2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCVII.—NO. 195 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1938 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

STRIKE TIES UP N. SHORE LINE

COMMUNIST TIE WITH NEW DEAL IS TOLD AT QUIZ

Labor Official Bares Secret Parley.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—A house investigating committee was told today that the communist party of the United States, in 1937, decided to center its activities upon the Democratic party because of "favorable elements" in that organization.

The testimony came from John P. Frey, high ranking American Federation of Labor official, who has spent two decades investigating communism in this country.

Frey told the committee that William Sentner, a former communist party organizer, had been in charge of the recent Maytag strike at Newton, Ia. Sentner subsequently was replaced by another communist, James Lustig, Frey said.

The strike, conducted by a C. I. O. electrical union, caused a controversy between Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel and the United States labor relations board.

Offers Secret Report.

Frey guaranteed the authenticity of a report telling of a secret meeting of communist leaders in New York City in May, 1937.

He told Martin Dies [D., Tex.], chairman of the committee, which is inquiring into un-American activities, that he would disclose in private the source of his information. The confidential report indicated that it was written by one of those who attended the meeting.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party, addressed the meeting, which was presided over by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the party in the United States, Frey testified. Browder had just returned from abroad and presumably his instructions came from Moscow, Frey said.

Browder declared that the time had come for the communist party to forsake attempting to elect communist candidates in elections, according to the report.

Push Roosevelt to Left.

"We must take advantage of present favorable conditions and work in the Democratic party," the report quoted Browder. "There are elements in that party which are anti-Fascist and progressive."

Browder also urged an alliance of communists with Labor's Non-Partisan league, founded by George L. Berry, senator from Tennessee.

"We also must work to push President Roosevelt and his administration more to the left," Browder was quoted as saying, "and lay the basis for a powerful class party to be launched at the proper moment."

In Wisconsin and Minnesota there were "left wing elements in the Republican party" which should be worked upon, Browder continued, according to the report.

Leaders Decide to Act.

While surprised at the Browder instructions, which were contrary to previous policies of the communists in the United States, the leaders decided to act upon them, the report said.

The report quoted Browder stating the following:

"The Paris conference [international meeting of communist leaders from a number of nations held in April, 1937] was unanimous in agreeing that the American communist party's conception of the 'people's front' was too narrow, that it no longer is possible to assume that a real 'people's front' can be raised in the United States simply by trying to build Farmer-Labor parties.

"It is necessary to broaden the 'people's front' policy so that the communists can have an immediate perspective, as they cannot wait for the organization of a Farmer-Labor party but must begin now to work toward a 'people's front.'

Praise for Democrats.

"That means that the communist party must take advantage of present favorabe conditions and work inside the Democratic party, because there are elements in that party that are anti-Fascistic, progressive, and really democratic. Developments to date show that such penetration of the Democratic party is possible and produces good results.

"This is shown in results of the last elections in the state of Washington, where the communist party

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Tuesday, August 16, 1938.

LOCAL.

North Shore line strike halts all trains at 4:01 a. m. Page 1.
Cash bait lures promoter back from Miami to face five women. Page 1.
Three dogs lead three blind boys to fuller lives. Page 3.
Skyscraper apartment of 1,200 years ago found by Field museum expedition in west. Page 4.
Chicago and midwest to have direct plane service to Canada through new joint operation of American and Dominion air lines. Page 5.
City and county to pick music festival singers in semi-finals. Page 5.
Sweet singing of competing choruses turns contest into concert. Page 5.
Motor Coach company blames its driver for fatal bus accident. Page 7.
Pauline Palmer, Chicago artist, dies in Norway. Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Dodge auto heir drowns in Georgian bay while on honeymoon. Page 1.
Six jurors accepted to try James Hines, New York Tammany boss, on racket charge. Page 3.
Lupe Velez, movie actress, divorces Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan." Page 3.
Represenative Wolverton protests postponement of TVA yardstick inquiry. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Labor leader reveals communist party instructions to work within Democratic party as most fertile field for class organization. Page 1.
Use of Berry marble on another federal building is revealed. Page 9.

POLITICS.

President Roosevelt uses social security law talk to spur purge. Page 1.
Lyons revives soapbox campaign so voters can see him. Page 2.
Senator Pat Harrison, veteran Democrat, blasts tax policies of Roosevelt. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

German scientists invent microscope which magnifies 100,000 times. Page 3.
Chief of French air staf to visit Goering despite war scare that stirs Europe. Page 6.
Hitler sees German army reserves start maneuvers; holds secret council with war chiefs. Page 6.
Croat leader calls upon followers to upset Jugo-Slav despotism. Page 7.
Rival sides in Spanish war accept British plan for exchange of prisoners. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Hartnett's thumb broken; Cubs lose to Cardinals, 8-4. Page 15.
Filchock suffers broken rib in All-Star drill. Page 15.
Jack White of Princeton is good—three great years prove it. Page 15.
Angott stops Rodak in first round of battle. Page 15.
Reds' four runs in ninth beat Pirates, 6 to 2. Page 15.
Injured jockies make comeback at Washington Park. Page 16.
Modest Baugh gives Redskin ends credit for passing success. Page 17.
Seasick Sox set sail on hardest voyage of year. Page 17.
Tickets for title bout finally begin to move. Page 17.
Route to Big Beaver lake country is outlined. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

The Myth and the Evidence; Dodging the Corn Issue; Joint Tenancy in the Pacific. Page 8.

FEATURES.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 10.
Movie review. Page 11.
Looking at Hollywood. Page 11.
News of society. Page 11.
Radio programs. Page 13.
Crossword puzzle. Page 13.
Experimental farm diaries. Page 18.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Santa Fe's June earnings higher than year ago. Page 18.
AAA boosts wheat crop cut subsidy to 26 to 30 cents a bushel. Page 19.
Youngstown Sheet outlines $17,500,000 plant improvements. Page 19.
Wheat declines on reports of plan to subsidize exports. Page 19.
Chicago leaders favor proposal for reclaiming slums. Page 19.
Du Pont orders larger dividend; will pay 75 cents. Page 19.
Stocks rally moderately after declining for full week. Page 19.
Goodyear Tire's earnings in six months much lower. Page 19.
Export copper price dips again to 10 cents a pound. Page 20.
Col. Ayres warns capital remains wary despite business gains. Page 21.
Steel output rises to highest rate in ten months. Page 21.
Air trafic gains in July, but is below year ago. Page 21.
Increase in lumber prices predicted for third quarter. Page 21.
Want Ad index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation
JULY, 1938
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 825,000

DODGE MOTOR HEIR DROWNS ON HONEYMOON

Hurt by Dynamite, Plunges Into Bay.

(Pictures on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LITTLE CURRENT, Ontario, Aug. 15.—Daniel G. Dodge, 21 years old and heir to the Dodge automobile millions, lost his life today in a series of tragic mishaps.

Arrow points to scene of Dodge tragedy.

He was critically injured in a dynamite explosion at his summer camp, where he was spending a honeymoon with his bride of two weeks. Then, frantic from pain, he plunged into Georgian bay and was drowned while being brought here by motor boat for medical treatment.

The explosion occurred about 4 p. m. at Kagawong, twenty miles west of here on Manitoulin Island, where Dodge and his bride and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryant were vacationing.

Finds Dynamite in Garage.

The four were in a garage at the summer home when Dodge picked up a stick of dynamite from a pile on the floor. He turned the dynamite about in his hands and as he broke it open it exploded. The blast sent the four sprawling.

Dodge's left arm was mangled, his face was torn, and the clothing was blown from his body. Bryant was critically injured on his head. Mrs. Dodge incurred lacerations on the legs, arms, and head, and Mrs. Bryant suffered leg injuries. Frank Valquette, an employé at the camp, was slightly injured.

Disregarding their injuries, Mrs. Dodge and Valquette lifted young Dodge into the motor boat and, with the Bryants, sped toward Little Current.

Leaps Into Bay.

Dodge, weak from shock and loss of blood, was suffering excruciating agony. His arm was in shreds, and the blast evidently had blinded him.

When the boat drew near Little Current he clambered to his feet, stood for a moment, and then, apparently crazed by pain, leaped overboard.

The speeding craft was put into a wide circle and returned to the spot where Dodge had disappeared. The four circled the area for fifteen or twenty minutes, but Dodge's body could not be seen.

The group went on to Little Current, where the victims were given first aid treatment and taken by automobile to the Red Cross hospital at Mindemoya, 30 miles from here.

Doctors there said they did not believe Bryant would live. The women, they said, would recover.

Witness Tells of Explosion.

The first eye witness account of the tragedy came tonight from Valquette when he returned from leading a party on a vain search for Dodge's body.

"We were sitting around in the

[Continued on page 10, column 2.]

One-Man Gold Placer Machine—

"The Scout and Ranger," published in 1865 — inlaid mahogany table—used harp — cash carrier system — steel shop barrels, pans and tool chests —cash offer for a home near school—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Scores of new opportunities of many kinds are offered in today's Tribune want ad section. Turn to the want ads now.

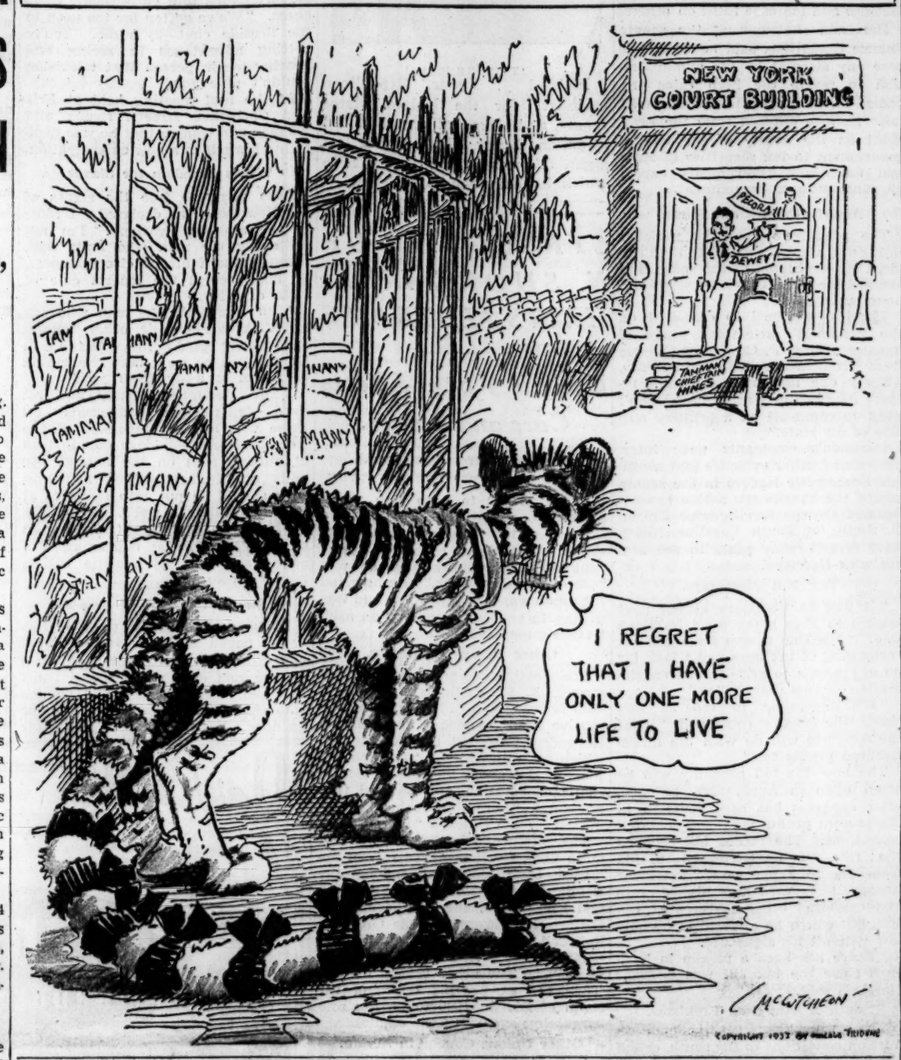
Winter Near in Rockies; Eastern States Scorched

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Today was the coolest Aug. 15 on record here as the official thermometer at Mammoth Hot Springs dropped to 33 degrees. At Tower Falls an official recording was 27 degrees. Several motorists reported driving through snowstorms on the park highways. Snow fell on most of the park's mountain peaks.

New York, Boston Swelter.

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The eastern seaboard sweltered in record breaking heat today. The temperature reached 93.4 degrees here and 94 degrees in Boston.

A CAT THAT'S ABOUT DOWN TO ITS LAST LIFE



OLD CHINESE COIN BANK DOES TRICK AS DEPOSIT REWARD

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The mechanical coin bank that rewards depositors with some amusing action was not invented by an ingenious Yankee but was known to the Chinese about 2,000 years ago. A primitive example of this contrivance made by some Chinese craftsman of the Han dynasty [206 B. C.-A. D. 220] has been presented anonymously to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and will be placed on exhibition tomorrow.

It is a rectangular pottery almsbox with simulated lock and studding indicating that it was patterned after a more durable treasure chest. The four corners are supported by fat, squatting human figures.

"Inserted in the top is a movable piece weighted on the inside of the box," according to Alan Priest, curator of far eastern art at the Metropolitan. "On it sits a bear with one paw raised over its head. This piece is so arranged that when coins of sufficient heaviness are dropped into the slot at the edge of the box they strike the weight and the bear bows his thanks."

THESE FELLOWS ARE ITCHING TO GET BACK HOME

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A Reyville, La., Boy Scout troop hiked homeward today, its marching cadence badly marred by intensive scratching.

The scoutmaster sent two boys into town Saturday to get some powder to alleviate insect bites. Mistaking a novelty store for a pharmacy they asked for and received "itch powder," believing that "itch powder" relieved itching.

The owner of the store was haled into Municipal court today but was dismissed when he explained the boys failed to say they wanted to stop, not start, scratching.

Cash Bait Lures Promoter Back to Face Women

(Picture on Page 2.)

Five women gazed not so fondly on the handsome figure of Charles A. Body yesterday. They said he had obtained $8,050 from them. Body appeared before the blue sky division of the state's attorney's office.

Body was lured back to Chicago from Miami, Fla., by the promise of more money. He said he needed the money to put into practice his secret process of making cloth out of coconut shells. It was all to be paid back, plus profits, of course, but the women got tired of waiting.

"I used to think he was handsome, but not any more," said Mrs. Lillian Hummell, 4362 Grace street. She contributed $550.

He Was Nice; Savings Are Gone.

"He was nice when he took me to my lodge meeting in his car," said Mrs. Elizabeth Janoch, 2548 South St. Louis avenue. A widow 52 years old, she gave Body $1,000. "Now my life savings are gone," she said.

The heaviest buyer was Mrs. Hulda V. Finlayson, 43, of 5739 Roosevelt road, Cicero, who gave him $4,500. She brought about Body's downfall with the help of her sister. The sister, Mrs. Emma Stamm, 2845 Lunt avenue, wrote to Body. She informed him she had $1,500 for his scheme.

Body met her at the Northern Trust company. He was arrested on orders of Nathan Kinnally, blue sky prosecutor. Kinnally said Body became acquainted with some of the investors by starting conversations with them in restaurants.

Others Identify Him.

Body also was identified by other investors. They were Mrs. Henrietta Potterly, 2139 Cleveland avenue, $200, and Miss Martha Grieder, 4362 Grace street, who believed in Body and his coconut shells to the extent of $1,800.

Three men contributed to the process. They are Pehr Nelson, 3707 Cermak road, $1,000; Frank Tyke, 4112 21st place, $500, and Emil Harwart, 3707 Cermak road, $150.

Held in $10,000 bond on a charge of selling unregistered stock, Body had nothing to say about the deal. He did lay claim to an education at Heidelberg university and described himself as a textile engineer.

Police added their own description. They said Body was arrested in Los Angeles in 1927 for petty larceny and in 1928 for grand larceny. In 1930 he was fined $200 in the Municipal court here for disorderly conduct. And in 1931 he was acquitted in Criminal court here on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Body will show his 6 feet of height and his silvery hair in the court of County Judge Jarecki today.

CORRIGAN WILL MAKE FOUR STOPS ON WAY TO CHICAGO SATURDAY

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Douglas Corrigan completed plans here this afternoon for his return to California in the $900 crate in which he flew the Atlantic to Dublin.

Corrigan said he would take off from Roosevelt field tomorrow and fly to Albany. En route to California he will stop at thirty cites that have invited him to receptions, including Chicago, which will be his host Saturday.

Corrigan will remain in Albany overnight and leave for Buffalo Wednesday morning. Thursday he will fly to Detroit to stay overnight, leaving Friday for Indianapolis. He plans to arrive in Chicago at 10 a. m. Saturday. He will be in Milwaukee on Sunday.

LOSES JOB, BABY BORN; ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Clyde Zibell, 25 years old, found himself jobless; his wife in the hospital where their second child was just born.

Did he apply for county relief or a place on the WPA rolls? Not Clyde Zibell.

Instead he rigged up his wife's washing machine and for two weeks has kept abreast of expenses by taking in the neighborhood washing. Now he has undertaken to do the ironing for any customer who wants the added service.

Zibell was employed in a Milwaukee shop as a machinist until recently. He said he learned to wash and iron when he was a boy on the farm. The Zibells have a daughter, 4 years old, who is at home with papa, and the newborn is in the hospital with mama.

Mock War Gets So Hot, It's Called Off to Put Out Fire

Camp Bullis, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The lives of several hundred Texas National Guardsmen were threatened late today by a forest fire that set off unexploded ammunition dropped on previous maneuvers by regular troops. A temporary armistice in the third army war games was called to permit all hands to fight the fire. Rifle cartridges and occasional artillery shells exploded with regularity.

Today Will Be Cooler with Rain or Breezes

Cheer up! Cooler weather is headed from the northwest, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said yesterday. It may not get here, he added cautiously, but there will be some slight relief today, anyway, from local showers. The temperature reached 87 degrees yesterday. Today it will not go above 85.

Unions' Vote Halts Service at 4:01 A. M.

All trains on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad were halted at 4:01 o'clock this morning by a vote of union employés. The action also stopped service on all the company's street car and motor coach branches. The vote was the answer of the union members, meeting in Waukegan, to a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction.

More than 20,000 suburban commuters and 4,000 daily riders between Chicago and Milwaukee are affected. The company operates 236 trains in and out of Chicago daily. Last year it carried more than 8,000,000 passengers.

Tied up were the fast Skokie and Shore Line routes, the Waukegan line to the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the bus system between Waukegan and Winthrop Harbor, part of the Milwaukee street car line, and the Mundelein branches to Chicago and Lake Bluff.

Company Attitude Passive.

Complete stoppage of the North Shore service was assured not only by the union vote, but by the decision of the company, announced this morning, not to attempt to operate in the face of a strike. Nevertheless, the unions involved will probably arrange picketing. In addition, the Chicago "L" union agreed by way of sympathetic action, not to allow North Shore trains to operate on the elevated system.

In preparation for the crippling of the service, the Chicago and North Western railway last night moved extra trains along the north shore to accommodate an expected passenger overflow today.

Called a Lockout by Union.

The union action to halt service was described by union officials as a lockout rather than a strike. It was due, they added, to the refusal of the company to renew work contracts and to submit the proposed wage cut to arbitration.

The company is in receivership. Because of declining income, Col. A. A. Sprague, receiver, asked the company's 1,300 employés to accept a 15 per cent pay cut, and obtained approval of this proposal from the federal court. Part of the company's financial difficulties was said to have been brought on by Social Security and old age pension costs. Two hundred of the 1,300 employés are nonunion workers.

Invokes 30 Day Clause.

The union employés refused to accept the pay reduction without arbitration. The company refused to arbitrate, and on July 15, Col. Sprague canceled working agreements under a 30 day clause. The contracts automatically expired at midnight. The contracts were made with Division 900, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America, which had been the bargaining agent with the company for 19 years.

This union, following Col. Sprague's cancellation order of July 15, voted at the time to stop working after midnight of Aug. 15, and called a meeting for this morning in Labor hall in Waukegan.

About 500 men attended. At 2 a. m.

[Continued on page 2, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

[Central daylight time.]

Sunrise, 5:59; sunset, 7:49. Moon rises at 10:18 p. m. Venus is the evening star. Jupiter and Saturn are night luminaries.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY. Occasional thundershowers today and tomorrow; not so warm today, with gentle to moderate variable winds mostly northeast to southeast.

ILLINOIS: Occasional thundershowers today and tomorrow; somewhat cooler in central and north today.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Aug. 16:
MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 87
MINIMUM, 6:30 A. M. 76

3 a. m. ... 79	11 a. m. ... 82	8 p. m. ... 83	
4 a. m. ... 78	Noon 83	Unofficial—	
5 a. m. ... 78	1 p. m. ... 86	9 p. m. ... 82	
6 a. m. ... 77	2 p. m. ... 84	10 p. m. ... 80	
6:30 a. m. 76	3 p. m. ... 87	11 p. m. ... 80	
7 a. m. ... 77	4 p. m. ... 87	Midnight .. 80	
8 a. m. ... 78	5 p. m. ... 85	1 a. m. ... 79	
9 a. m. ... 80	6 p. m. ... 84	2 a. m. ... 78	
10 a. m. ... 82	7 p. m. ... 83		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 15:
Mean temperature, 82; normal, 72; excess for August, 88 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 846 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency for August, .82 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 25.32 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 4.13 inches.
Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.89; 7:30 p. m., 29.92. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 84; 1 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 67.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour, from the southwest at 12:18 p. m.
Ragweed pollen count, 72 grains per cubic yard.

Aug. 16, 1937:
Maximum temperature, 95; minimum, 67; mean, 81; clear; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 20.]

GEORGE LASHES AS ROOSEVELT RESUMES PURGE

Georgia Senator Hits Back at Foes.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight fired another volley in his war to drive out of congress those who oppose him. He struck at Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland by conferring the presidential blessing on the senator's New Deal opponent, Representative David J. Lewis.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest blast in his purge was preceded, however, by the counterattack of Senator Walter F. George, whose defeat in Georgia Roosevelt flatly demanded several days ago. The senator vigorously raised the question of whether the President can tell the people of Georgia how to vote.

Opposition to the President's tactics was further stiffened today by another southern senator, Pat Harrison [D., Miss], who assailed the administration's tax policies. Because of his position as a leader of the conservative old line Democrats of the south, Harrison's criticism was considered a reprisal for Roosevelt's intervention in Georgia's local politics. [See Harrison's story on page 2.]

In Nature of Double Play.

Mr. Roosevelt's handling of the Tydings incident was much more smooth than his procedure in condemning George. His attack was in the nature of a double play.

The President first broadcast to the country his liking for Tydings' opponent. Then Lewis went on the air and, in an address to Maryland voters, criticized sharply Tydings' record.

The President's radio address was in observance of the social security act's third anniversary. Lewis' name was brought into his speech at the conclusion when he said he wanted to thank publicly four legislators who had steered the social security program through congress.

Praises Four Legislators.

"Finally, I thank publicly," the President said, "as I have so often thanked them privately, four men who have had long and distinguished careers in the public service—Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is known as one of the American pioneers in the cause of social security; Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who also was long its advocate; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Congressman R. L. Doughton of North Carolina, who carried the bill successfully through the senate and the house of representatives. They deserve and have the gratitude of all of us for this service to mankind!"

At another point Mr. Roosevelt expressed thanks to Secretary Frances Perkins and a commission created in 1934 for their part in bringing about social security legislation.

In addition to the juxtaposition of the reference to Lewis and then Lewis' immediate appearance on the air to assail Tydings, there apparently was high political significance in the fact that the President mentioned Lewis at all. Previously his aids had said the chief executive would mention no names or states in his address.

Hopes to Broaden Act.

The chief executive devoted much of his talk to an outline of the functioning of the security program. He expressed hope that the next congress would broaden the statute.

The President said that if the people had chosen a reactionary administration or a "do nothing" congress the act would still be a "a beautiful dream which might come true in the dim distant future."

Asserting that the "rich and strong" had been the first to turn to the government for protection, asking for laws giving security to property owners, to industrialists, to merchants and bankers, the President declared:

"Taking a generous view of the situation, I think it was not that government deliberately ignored the working man, but that the working man was not sufficiently articulate to make his needs and his problems known. It was not until workers became more articulate through organization that protective labor legislation was passed.

Offers All Workable Method.

"The social security act offers to all our citizens a workable and working method of meeting urgent present needs and of forestalling future needs. It utilizes the familiar machinery of our federal-state govern-

ment to promote the common welfare and the economic stability of the nation.

"The act does not offer any one, either individually or collectively, an easy life—nor was it ever intended so to do. None of the sums of money paid out to individuals in assistance or insurance will spell anything approaching abundance. But they will furnish that minimum necessary to keep a foothold; and that is the kind of protection Americans want.

Promises More Protection.

"What we are doing is good. But it is not good enough. To be truly national, a social security program must include all those who need its protection. Today many of our citizens are still excluded from old age insurance and unemployment compensation because of the nature of their employment. This must be set aright; and it will be.

"I am hopeful that on the basis of studies and investigations now under way the congress will improve and extend the law. I am also confident that each year will bring further development in federal and state social security legislation—and—that is as it should be. One word of warning, however. In our efforts to provide security for all of the American people, let us not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes."

GEORGE HITS ROOSEVELT

Waycross, Ga., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Senator Walter F. George today answered President Roosevelt's effort to unseat him in a campaign to purge congress of all Democrats who are not administration "yes men."

He said Roosevelt's unprecedented tactics had raised the issue of whether the people of Georgia or any other state are capable of choosing their own servants.

"We answered that question once when federal bayonets stood guard over our ballot boxes," he shouted, and the crowd cheered. In another reference to the civil war George termed the President's Barnesville appearance as "the second march through Georgia."

President Asks Defeat.

Mr. Roosevelt, in an address at Barnesville, Ga., last Thursday, endorsed the candidacy of Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney, who is seeking the post George has held for sixteen years. It was the first time the President had publicly called for defeat of an incumbent Democratic senator.

Senator George made no direct attack on Mr. Roosevelt's qualifications as President and leader of the national party, but heaped condemnation on John L. Lewis, the C. I. O., the communist party, and certain presidential advisers, explaining he did not want his listeners to think he was "mentioning these names in the same breath with that of the President."

The senator made his call for a last ditch fight for free suffrage before a crowd of at least 15,000 men and women packed into the Waycross City auditorium. They had come from all parts of the state into this sweltering south Georgia railroad town to hear him.

Senator George reiterated today that he has no fear of the President's opposition. Immediately after Mr. Roosevelt finished speaking Thursday night the veteran senator stepped up to him and said: "I accept the challenge."

"It is an uneven contest for we have given the President enormous powers," George said today. "And yet I have no fear.

Unworried by Vote Priming.

"I am not involved, not on trial in this election. The people of this state are on trial. I am persuaded the white Democrats of Georgia will not let Democracy down."

The senator said he was not worried about reports of federal funds flowing into the state.

"I serve notice now that you cannot buy Georgia," he said.

The senior Georgia senator, who, Roosevelt said, was out of touch with the broad objectives of the party and the government, said today he had supported most of the major reform measures of the past six years.

"I know that the President of the United States has, like all human beings, sometimes received misinformation," he said. "All men in high places are sometimes given misinformation for the purpose of advancing the interest of those who furnish that information.

Slaps at Corcoran.

"I want to pause long enough to make it plain that I haven't taken the command of Dr. C. H. Foreman, the interracial representative in our interior department, and if my return to the senate depends upon the approval of Tom Corcoran, Benny Cohen, Dr. Foreman or Dr. Marvin McIntyre, I don't want to go back to the senate."

[Dr. Foreman is head of the National Emergency council in Georgia. He formerly was in charge of a department of the interior bureau for the rehabilitation of Negroes.]

Early in his speech George slapped at the President with a reference to the Warm Springs visits of the chief executive.

"I am a Georgian bred and born, a full time Georgian, my friends," he said. "I am a Democrat. I am no part time Democrat. I have never scratched the party's ticket, from constable to President."

He declared the issues now raised in the Georgian campaign overshadow the minor questions heretofore presented to the people of Georgia. He named the following issues:

"1. The white Democrats of Georgia are capable of choosing their own representative. [Negroes are not allowed to vote in Georgia Democratic primaries.]

"2. The federal power cannot be rightly used to elect and defeat any candidate in a sovereign state for any office solely in the keeping of the people of that state.

"3. The Democratic party is not, and cannot become a one man party. It must allow freedom of opinion and speech if it is to remain a true liberal party."

Hits at New Deal Communists.

The senator referred to the communist influence in Washington, declaring the head of Labor's Nonpartisan league, political branch of the C. I. O., had demanded he vote for the Supreme court bill. "I told him I regarded the court as the repository of the American form of government," George said.

"I wear as a badge of honor, and will wear it to the end of my days, the condemnation of the communist party at its tenth annual convention in May of this year. I wear as a badge of honor the condemnation of Labor's Nonpartisan league—so-called—that communistic group of John L. Lewis."

Faces Fraud Charge

(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles A. Body as he appeared before the blue sky division of the state's attorney's office. Five women charge that he obtained $8,050 from them on a scheme to make cloth from coconut shells.

HOFFMAN WARNS OF DOUBLE PERIL TO FREE SPEECH

A double attack on the rights of free speech and a free press was seen last night by Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan. One front, he said, is led by President Roosevelt; the other by the National Labor Relations board. His remarks were made in a radio address.

"President Roosevelt travels at government expense," he said, "using the same mouth which eats government food to demand the defeat of Democratic candidates who have ventured to disagree with him, who have expressed their convictions in congress and elsewhere."

Mr. Hoffman also asserted that the President without rebuke permits a government agency, the NRLB, to carry on the battle against free speech and a free press.

It's Dominican Holiday Today; Crew Stalls Ship

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 15.—Because tomorrow is a holiday in the Dominican Republic and no one wants to work, the liner Coamo, en route there from New York, was held at its dock here today. The holiday is for Jacinto B. Peynado, who will be inaugurated as president. Passengers who had hoped to witness the ceremony were forced to seek planes to take them to Ciudad Trujillo, the capital, 250 miles away.

ROOSEVELT TAX POLICY HIT BY PAT HARRISON

Higher Income Levy in 1939 Is Expected.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Senator Pat Harrison [D., Miss.] struck sharply at Roosevelt tax policies today and said congress must consider increased taxes unless economic conditions improve. He warned that it may be necessary to cut exemptions and levy on the lower incomes and increase rates on others.

Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, said he would oppose any attempt by the administration to revive the high rates embodied in the old undistributed profit tax. He also differed from the President on the ability of the federal government to tax securities of state and municipal governments except by constitutional amendment.

Assails Report on South.

The senator blasted the national emergency council's report to the President on conditions in the south and assailed the administration's wage and hour law.

Harrison declined to comment on the President's attempted purge of Senator Walter F. George of Georgia from Democratic ranks except to say, "Every one knows of my high respect for Senator George, but I don't want to comment on a primary outside of my state."

Harrison's comments were interpreted as further evidence that southern Democratic leaders in the senate resent the President's action against Senator George and Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina. Both have served many years in the senate with Harrison.

Tax Bill Necessary.

"It will be necessary at the next session to have a tax bill," Harrison said. "I see no reason for a general revamping of tax laws and I look for no arguments to arise in the consideration of this tax bill."

"It's impossible to tell at this time," the senator continued, "what the congress will do with the undistributed profits tax."

The new tax bill probably will be acted upon in April, 1939, he said, after congress has seen reaction to the present profits tax through March collections. The recent bill reduced the rate on undistributed profits from 4½ to 2 per cent. President Roosevelt favored the higher rate and criticized other features of the 1938 bill which he allowed to become law without his signature.

"There has been a pickup in business since the tax bill was passed," Harrison said.

South Knows Own Problems.

The National Emergency council report on conditions in the south, called the No. 1 problem by President Roosevelt, amused Harrison.

"I've lived in the south all my life and I think the southern people understand our problem," he said. "I don't think some one who lives a thousand miles away can analyze it better than we."

40 C. I. O. PICKETS KEEP 100 FROM MICHIGAN PLANT

Marshall, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Forty C. I. O. pickets kept 100 other employés of the Wilcox-Rich division of the Eaton Manufacturing company from working today. The plant was reopened after a two week shutdown. Strikers objected to a 10 per cent wage cut.

Several noses were bashed in clashes between pickets and loyal workers. Serious disorder was prevented by state police and sheriff's deputies. Company officials from Cleveland were expected here tonight to talk with C. I. O. leaders. They expect to open the plant, which makes automobile valves, tomorrow.

Morgenthau Ends Holiday in Europe Next Sunday

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

CANNES, France, Aug. 15.—Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States secretary of the treasury, and his family left Antibes by automobile today for Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland. They will end their vacation next Sunday when they sail from France on the Normandie.

Senate Candidate

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for the United States senate, as he greeted crowd at 63d street and Stony Island avenue last night. He was leaving the trailer in which he has been campaigning.

STRIKE TIES UP N. SHORE LINE; HALTS ALL TRAINS

Union Vote Affects Cars and Busses.

[Continued from first page.]

they voted 442 to 6 to stop work. Robert B. Armstrong of Detroit, a member of the Amalgamated association's international executive board, explained the union's attitude was "No contract, no work." He asserted the union wanted arbitration, and was willing to any settlement by an arbitration committee.

Other Unions Coöperate.

The meeting was addressed by Armstrong, A. F. Kjellquist, president; Sam Berrong and A. L. Spradling, executive board members, and William Levander, president of Division 308, which takes in Chicago "L" line employés. Levander promised sympathetic coöperation, and ordered that no North Shore line trains be permitted on the Chicago "L" system.

The action of Division 900 was not quite final, for it required formal approval of three rival unions—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Division 900 belongs to the American Federation of Labor. The other unions do not. They are at present opposing the claim of Division 900 to be the sole bargaining agency of the employés.

Other Unions Concur in Action.

Nevertheless, there was no disagreement on the stop work vote. Some 200 members of the two brotherhoods and the telegraphers met at 3 a. m. in the Hotel Karcher, Waukegan, and voted unanimously to go along with Division 900.

At 4 a. m., B. J. Fallon, executive officer for Col. Sprague as receiver of the North Shore line, announced that in view of the unions' action, "We will not attempt to operate the railroad."

Yesterday Col. Sprague said that the company's financial condition was now worse than in 1932 when the employés voluntarily accepted a 10 per cent cut. "If I could smite a rock and produce more money I would gladly do it," he said. "But I'm neither Moses, Harry Hopkins nor Harold Ickes."

WOUNDS WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF.

After wounding his wife, Andrew Grego, 49 years old, ran into the barn behind his home at 1920 Michigan street, Hammond, Ind., yesterday and shot himself to death.

LYONS REVIVES SOAP BOX SPEECH TO REACH PUBLIC

Stuffed Shirt Formalities Are Tossed Aside.

(Picture on back page.)

Richard J. Lyons Republican nominee for United States senator, returned last night to the era of soap box speeches and torchlight parades. He opened his drive in Chicago last evening by talking to voters at three open air street meetings.

"I'm reviving the soap box campaign," Lyons told enthusiastic audiences. "We've gotten far too used to the fireside chat—by radio. You're getting advantages in seeing and hearing me in person that television couldn't give you."

At the first meeting held at Erie and Carpenter streets, Lyons told 500 men and women that he was dedicating himself to a new emancipation.

Wants Freedom for Slaves.

"I'm going to free the slaves of the New Deal," he declared. "I refer to the alphabet workers. I'm not criticizing the man who finds that, through the fault of circumstances, he must accept the federal dole of PWA or WPA.

"But I criticize the men who say to WPA workers or other federal employés—'You'd better vote the way we tell you or we'll take the basket of groceries away from you.'

"The Republican party and all good Jeffersonian Democrats—all those who are not members of the New Deal party—believe that instead of putting men on the federal pay rolls at fifty-five dollars a month they should be put into factories at fifty-five dollars a week.

"No down east accent, floating in on your radios, ever had as sweet a sound as a factory whistle calling men back to work."

Stands on Roof of Truck.

Darkness had fallen by the time Lyons began to speak at 63d street and Stony Island avenue. He stood on the roof of a white sound truck and addressed 600 men and women who cheered and applauded him for an hour. His third speech was made at 9:30 o'clock at 65th street and Champlain avenue.

Explaining his reasons for taking himself as well as his message to the common people, to the casual crowd he might meet at any street corner, Lyons said he was tossing aside stuffed shirt formalities.

"It's gotten to the place," he said, "where the man with the best ghost speech writer puts on the best radio campaign. The people rarely get to see men who represent them.

"Who would go to the stuffy meeting hall on these summer nights? Only the typical political meeting audience — consisting of political workers and their families. I want to reach the neutral thousands who ordinarily take little interest in the personality of a candidate."

Lyons and his colleagues on the state ticket will appear with their white trailer outside the gates of the Illinois Carnegie Steel company plant at 89th street and Mackinaw avenue at noon today.

AIR COLLISION KILLS EVANSTON CADET AND CALIFORNIAN IN TEXAS

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Two air cadets were killed here today when their planes collided in a training flight from Kelly field. One was Robert R. Whitehouse of Evanston, Ill., a son of Horace Whitehouse, professor of organ in the Northwestern university school of music. The other was Edward D. Willard of Modesto, Cal.

R. R. Whitehouse.

Young Whitehouse jumped from his plane, but his parachute failed to open. He was a student at Northwestern for two years before his appointment to the army air training school last fall.

State Resents U. S. Ban on Messenger Service

Salem, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The state board of control bristled with indignation today when Uncle Sam advised every state department that stamps had to be placed on interoffice communications between state buildings.

FIVE NAVY MEN ARE KILLED AS 2 BOMBERS CRASH

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A giant navy patrol bomber crashed in San Diego bay tonight, killing two unidentified members of the crew and injuring five others.

It was the second navy flying tragedy here within 10 hours. A torpedo bomber crash this afternoon killed three flyers.

The torpedo bomber crashed one mile east of Rosedale field, on Camp Kearney mesa. The dead were Mike Frank Moscicki, the pilot, an aviation machinist's mate; Don Fay Smith, radio man, and Ralph Thomas Carter, ordnance man.

Moscicki was from Pensacola, Fla.; Smith from Des Moines, Ia., and Carter from San Diego, Cal.

The bombers were in a 16 plane squadron scheduled to hop Aug. 31 on a non-stop flight to the Panama canal zone.

PWA PROHIBITS WACKER DRIVE GRANT TRANSFER

Chicago cannot use for any other purpose the $1,252,636 appropriated by the Public Works administration for the eastward extension of Wacker drive to Field boulevard. David R. Kennicott, PWA administrator, said yesterday rules prohibit such changes.

This announcement was a setback to the hopes of Ald. James B. Bowler [25th]. Ald. Bowler has urged that the money be used on projects to benefit west side motorists. One of these, construction of a superhighway from Harrison street to Roosevelt road, would cost $2,430,000.

Unless the final plans for the Wacker drive development are submitted by Aug. 29, the board of local improvements has been notified that the PWA grant will be rescinded. The entire project is to cost $2,783,636. PWA officials have been asked to consider a possible time extension.

WOMAN DIES IN GROCERY.

Mrs. Mary Malito, 1421 East 75th street, died of a lung hemorrhage yesterday while in a grocery at 7438 Cottage Grove avenue.

GOES ON TRIAL AS INDIANA HIGHWAY POLICE SLAYER

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Orelle J. Easton, young North Dakota outlaw, went on trial for his life in Superior court here today for the slaying of Indiana State Policeman Ray Dixon on June 27.

Prosecutor Mark Storen said he will ask the death penalty. Judge Russell W. Smith, anticipating a lengthy trial, said night sessions may be held.

Policeman Dixon was shot down as he stopped to offer assistance to Easton, 25 years old, and his brother Clarence, 27. Dixon believed them motorists whose car had stalled.

The brothers then kidnaped two deputy sheriffs, who appeared on the scene near La Porte, Ind., unaware of what was taking place. More than a hundred Indiana and Illinois peace officers hunted the killers and finally cornered them the next day on a farm near Deselm, Ill. Clarence Easton was killed and Orelle wounded.

STRICKEN ON SCAFFOLD; FALLS; DIES.

John Schaefer, 42 years old, a barber, was killed last night when he suffered a heart attack and fell from a scaffold in his shop at 3409 North Paulina avenue.

Western Electric HEARING AID

Air and bone conduction. Exclusive features, new principles. Small, inconspicuous. Designed by BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES. Scientifically assembled to meet individual needs after audiometric tests.

AUDIPHONE DISTRIBUTORS
330 Pittsfield Bldg. WEBster 2808
55 E. Washington St.

JACQUES French Restaurant
JACQUES JINGLE No. 87
Dine in Jacques garden And meet your ideal. Food, service, and price, Each have right appeal.
Lunch, 85c-$1.15 Dinner, $1.75
900 No. Michigan

CARSON'S DRUGS, FIRST FLOOR

Wonders can happen to you

VITAMINS PLUS..

A 24 Days' Supply—$2.75

New worlds can open up for you . . . a new exciting vitality . . . a new beauty . . . a new YOU—the kind of woman you've always wanted to be. These are the wonders that vitamins can work for you. Which vitamins? All the vitamins . . . so important to health and beauty.

VITAMINS *Plus* is the easy, streamlined way to get ALL the vitamins—A, B, C, D, E, G. And, for plus effectiveness, liver extract and iron. Just take two tiny capsules once a day, *every day in the year*—for a new and permanent lease on life! A 24 days' supply, $2.75.

Telephone and mail orders filled. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Drugs, First Floor.

Jerrems

FINAL REDUCTIONS

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Ready-to-Wear of Jerrems' traditional quality and correctness for fall and winter wear

SUITS, TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

$31 WERE $45 $36 WERE $50 & $55 $43 WERE $65

Others up to $85 proportionately reduced

324 S. MICHIGAN AVE. 7 S. LA SALLE ST.

COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash
7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA
soothed and comforted by mildly medicated Cuticura. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 98, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

HOW TO HAVE A
COOL, QUIET BEDROOM
EVEN ON HOT NIGHTS

DON'T toss and turn in a hot, stuffy bedroom. Find out today how you can be cool and comfortable the rest of the summer—the rest of your life. A low-cost Air Pilot room conditioner makes your bedroom as comfortable as an outdoor sleeping porch. The Air Pilot brings into your hot bedroom the cooler, fresher outdoor air. It shuts out honking automobile horns, next-door radios, and noises that steal away rest and sleep. It filters out dust, dirt, and irritating pollen. And it is as easy to install as a radio.

TRY IT FOR 7 DAYS

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. You can get an Air Pilot in your home and keep it for ONE ENTIRE WEEK. Under our trial plan, at a small installation charge, you can prove how the Air Pilot fills your room with cool, clean, filtered air . . . how it shuts out disturbing noises. YOU CAN DO ALL OF THIS BEFORE YOU BUY . . . without any obligation.

Don't put off this trial. For full information tear out this ad and send it with your name and address to Dept. P, Standard Air Conditioning Inc., 822 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. But it will be much quicker to telephone Harrison 2133 now and say: "Tell me how I can try air conditioning without obligation." Standard Air Conditioning Inc., is a subsidiary of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation.

★SKYLOUNGE MAINLINERS { THE DE LUXE SERVICE —OFFERED ONLY BY UNITED

➡ Non-stop to NEW YORK—3 hrs., 59 min.

Unquestionably the most luxurious land planes in the world—YET NO EXTRA FARE! *Enjoy United's exclusive Skylounge comforts:*

50% MORE ROOM FOR EVERY PASSENGER: United's Skylounges have only 14 swivel lounge chairs, in a cabin big enough for 21 standard seats. The extra spaciousness makes Skylounging the smart, cool way to travel.

SPECIAL, DE LUXE MEALS ON INDIVIDUAL TABLES, served with fine china, silver and linens are an added Skylounge luxury. Countless other *extra* touches make Skylounge travel more enjoyable.

YOU CAN PLAY BRIDGE, CONVERSE IN GROUPS or turn and face the big, unobstructed windows. Just one over-size, extra-comfortable chair each side of the aisle.

TWO NON-STOP SKYLOUNGES TO NEW YORK DAILY—3 HRS. 59 MIN.—ONLY $44.95 including meals. Children half-fare. Leave 12:45 pm or 6:15 pm (DST). Eight other fast flights in Club-type Mainliners, over the shortest route.

UNITED AIR LINES

For all airline tickets and information: 23 E. Monroe St., PORtsmouth 8800. Or Travel Bureaus, Hotels

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCVII. Tuesday, Aug. 16. No. 195.

Published daily, except Sunday, Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wis.: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4, in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, inclusive, Canada, Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

THREE DOGS LEAD THREE BLIND BOYS TO FULLER LIVES

Youths Return to Chicago with Unfaltering Steps.

(Picture on back page.)

Three boys stepped blithely off the Burlington Zephyr yesterday. Each was blind, but his step, as they walked into the crowded Union station, was sure and unfaltering. Each was accompanied by a substitute pair of eyes that see—a trained German shepherd dog.

One boy was a Jew. Tall, straight and handsome, with a finely molded head. He is David Nagle, 16 years old, 719 North Lawndale avenue. His father, Harry, works in a shoe factory.

One Is a Protestant.

The second was a Protestant. A blond little boy, with, a smiling friendly face, he is William Roy, 14, of 5758 South Hermitage avenue. His father, Louis, is a cab driver.

The third was a Catholic. He is taller than the others, but of slight build. He is Robert Scanlon, 17, of 6430 South Talman avenue, honor graduate in June from Marshall High school. His father, Edward, is a carpenter.

The three are the first boys ever trained in America to use dogs as guides. They were on their way home from a three weeks' stay at the J. L. Sinykin kennel, near Minneapolis, where they and their dogs were trained. They were sent to the kennel, known as The Master's Eye, by the Catholic Youth Organization, and through the personal interest of Bishop Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary Catholic bishop of Chicago.

Big Program Planned.

Their return, with the dogs attuned to their movements and they to the dogs,' is the starting point, according to Bishop Shiel, in an immense program for similar training for needy blind boys of the Chicago area. He indicated that 100 boys will be given the training and dogs within the coming year. Present plans call for a training center near Lockport, where kennels already are under construction.

The value of the dogs to the three boys, who never before have ventured outdoors without a human escort, was quickly demonstrated. They ascended winding stairways, threaded their way through the crowded lobby of the Congress hotel, and walked calmly through trafic.

COMPLETE PART OF NEW UNIFIED TRANSIT PLAN

A draft of several sections of a new transit unification ordinance will be completed today. Ald. James R. Quinn [50th] said yesterday. Quinn heads a special committee of aldermen which is working with traction officials to draw up a new franchise.

The sections already approved, Quinn said, are those dealing with noncontroversial matters. The committee, he added, will now try to work out agreements with company representatives on the important matters of compensation to the city, valuations and rates of fare.

The special engineering board studying Chicago subway plans will meet again on Thursday, Joshua D'Esposito, one of the members said. The board was named by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Its recommendations will determine if Chicago is to get a federal grant.

FREE DOG HURLER IN CRUELTY CASE BUT NOT IN OTHER

When Walter Peterson, 43 years old, a WPA worker, 10063 Avenue N, threw his brother's poodle through a tavern window, it was already dead. That was the story Peterson told Judge Cecil S. Smith in South Chicago court yesterday when he was arraigned for cruelty to animals and malicious mischief. He said that the shepherd dog belonging to Louis Starc rushed from the latter's tavern at 10063 Avenue N and killed the poodle. Peterson said this made him so angry that he picked up the dog's body and hurled it through the tavern window to avenge the killing. Peterson was acquitted of the cruelty charge, but he was convicted on a charge of malicious mischief. His application for probation on the ground that it was an outburst of sympathy for the poodle was continued to Aug. 22.

U. S. Sets Hearing on City's Plan for 3 New Bridges

The war department will hold hearings Sept. 20 in the new Postoffice building on the petition of the city to build three new fixed bridges over the north branch of the Chicago river. Two of the bridges would be constructed at Diversey avenue. One would be on the site of the present span and the other eighty-five feet downstream. The third would be at Fullerton avenue. Capt. S. N. Karrick, district engineer for the war department, will conduct the hearings.

Get family-size cartons at food stores. Also 5¢ bags

Finally Divorced

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Lupe Velez in court.

LUPE DIVORCES SCREEN TARZAN IN 3D ATTEMPT

She'll Keep the House; Johnny 2 Boats.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Lupe Velez, Mexican movie actress, today got her long threatened divorce from Johnny Weismuller. She testified in Superior court that the Tarzan of the films was insulting to her and frequently was violent.

"He often stayed out all night, but if I went out he would say: 'If I find you any place I am going to break your neck,'" Lupe told Judge Charles S. Burnell.

Told to Get Divorce, She Says.

"He just couldn't forget he was playing Tarzan, could he?" the judge asked. Lupe giggled.

"I didn't want a divorce," the actress went on, pouting and leaning confidentially toward the judge. "I tried so hard, but it got so I couldn't stand it. He didn't like the way I did anything. He was always telling me to get a divorce."

The couple separated three times, in 1934, in 1935, and finally last July 5. On all three occasions Lupe sued for divorce, but the previous two actions were dismissed when she and Johnny kissed and made up.

Tells Johnny's Temper.

She said he raged in front of her guests, broke a lamp, threw dishes at her, called her dirty names, and threatened to kill her dog. She said Johnny didn't want her to go any place, even to a beauty parlor.

"He probably thought you didn't need beauty treatments," commented the judge. Lupe giggled again.

"It must have been hard for you to keep a complete set of china in the house," the judge said. "Why didn't you buy paper plates?"

Settlement Not Official.

A property settlement made out of court provided that Weissmuller would pay Lupe $200 a week for 156 weeks, except when she is working. The court refused to incorporate the terms of settlement in the decree.

"A young woman capable of earning her living and doesn't want a man ought not to want his money," the judge said.

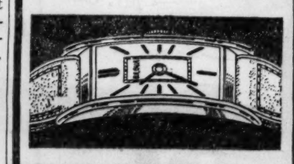
Under the agreement Lupe will keep their Beverly Hills home and the furniture. Johnny will keep two boats, a schooner and a speedster.

LAST DES PLAINES SEWAGE SYSTEM LINK OPERATING

The upper Des Plaines intercepting sewer, built with Public Works administration assistance at a cost of $4,476,872, was put into operation yesterday. The sewer is the final link in the sanitary district's program to clean up the Des Plaines river. It is fifteen miles long and runs along the east bank of the river. It intercepts sewage from Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Schiller Park, Franklin Park, River Grove, and part of Melrose Park, and carries it to the sanitary district's treatment plant at Stickney.

It's COOL at MANDEL'S
AIR CONDITIONED IN 82 DEPARTMENTS AND DINING ROOMS

Don't Lose Any Time



BEFORE STARTING YOUR VACATION, BRING YOUR WATCH TO US FOR GUARANTEED

Watch Repairs

MAINSPRINGS $1
replaced, as low as...

We also specialize in fine clock repairing. Let our clock man call and give free estimate.

METAL LINK WATCH BANDS, $1 TO $6.50

MANDEL'S WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY REPAIRS—1ST FLOOR—WABASH

6 ARE ACCEPTED ON JURY TO TRY TAMMANY BOSS

Dewey Opens Racket Case Against Hines.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Six jurors were sworn in late today for the trial of James J. [Jimmy] Hines, powerful Tammany hall leader. He is charged with being the political protector of New York's ring of policy game racketeers.

Elliott R. Brown, Jury Foreman. [A. P. Photo.]

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, racket smasher, carefully examined all prospective jurors. He sought to eliminate any who may have enjoyed favors from the Democratic machine or from Hines personally. Many were excused by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora because they had formed or expressed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of Hines.

Expect to Complete Jury Today.

Dewey expects to complete the jury tomorrow. Besides six other jurors, two alternates also must be selected. The alternates will take part in the jury's deliberations only in the event that a juror becomes ill or is forced to retire from some other cause. In all, 148 veniremen were excused. There still are 100 talesmen from whom to select the remaining six jurors and the two alternates.

The first six jurors picked today were:

Elliott R. Brown, foreman, securities business.
Don L. Caldwell, sales executive.
Hugh C. Harle, stock broker.
Fred D. Suydam, insurance broker.
Walter B. Southwick, salesman.
Ernest C. Hapgood, insurance.

The six men were taken to a hotel and will be kept under guard, along with the jurors yet to be selected, for the duration of the trial.

Before the painstaking process of selecting the jury began, Justice Pecora granted a motion by Dewey which was expected to shorten and simplify the trial. He approved a separate trial for Martin Weintraub, lawyer for the gang of the late Arthur [Dutch Schultz] Flegenheimer.

Hines on Trial Alone.

This left Hines as the only one of nine defendants who will go to trial now. Three others have pleaded guilty and the rest are missing. Expected to testify for the state are: J. Richard [Dixie] Davis, disbarred lawyer, once counsel for Schultz; Harry Schoenhaus, Schultz collector, and George Weinberg, another gang lieutenant, all of whom pleaded guilty.

The indictment charges Hines and his alleged confederates specifically with violating the lottery laws of the state. One misdemeanor count charging conspiracy and twelve felony counts are included.

Dewey's case against Hines, however, goes far beyond a trifling gambling case. He charges the Tammany bigwig with heading a criminal alliance between New York politicians and the underworld. Dewey charges that Hines was the political fixer for the policy racket, bribing and intimidating judges and other officials so that the gang could carry on its lucrative operations unmolested.

Million Plan Policy.

In an explanatory statement to the talesmen before their examination, Dewey estimated that perhaps a million persons in New York City play the policy racket daily. Most of the players are persons of meager means, he stated, putting hopeful pennies, nickels and dimes into the hands of the racketeers.

The racketeers, according to Dewey, fixed the pari-mutuel payoff digits at the horse tracks upon which the winning number is based in order to steer away from a heavily played number.

Hines is stockily built with broad shoulders, gray hair, and a ruddy face. He is 61 years old. He was dressed conservatively for the starting of the trial which may spell the end to the enormous power and influence he has wielded in New York City for many years. He wore a blue double breasted suit and dark tie.

Grants Separate Trial.

After Justice Pecora granted a separate trial for Weintraub, Dewey turned to the prospective jurors. He explained the indictment and read a long list of persons, who, he said, would figure in the case. They included Tammany leaders, policy game bankers, and henchmen of the late Dutch Schultz. Each talesman was asked if he were acquainted with any of those he had mentioned.

Dewey told how the Schultz gang had muscled in on the policy racket through intimidation and murder. He described how bail was posted, lawyers appeared, and the families of those arrested supported if they went to jail.

The prosecutor estimated that the annual turnover in that part of the policy racket controled by Schultz and his gang amounted to 20 million dollars a year. It is charged that from 1931 to 1935 Hines was on the gangster's pay roll for sums ranging from $500 to $1,000 a week.

The political boss listened intently to the examination of the jurors. At times he turned to hold whispered conferences with his chief of counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, Tammany's legal mainstay in several trying cases of the past.

First Move by Defense.

The first defense move was a challenge of the special "blue ribbon" panel from which the prospective jurors had been drawn. This is a list of persons selected for their high qualifications for jury service only in the most important trials. Counsel for Hines maintained that only 1,400 names were on the list and that persons from many walks of life were excluded. Judge Pecora overruled the motion.

Hines appeared jaunty and confident when he arrived at the courthouse.

"I can beat this one. I've been in political fights before," he said with a grin. "I can't be convicted by a bunch of squealers."

Hines turned aside from a blacksmith shop thirty years ago and went into politics, smashing a pathway upward with his hard fists.

He was an early supporter of Roosevelt while other Tammany leaders remained loyal to Al Smith. As a result Hines was made the chief dispenser of patronage for the administration in Manhattan after Roosevelt was elected.

HUNT 4 BANDITS WHO TOOK $1,800 FROM CAR BARNS

Police were searching last night for four bandits who took $1,800 early in the day at the car barns of the Chicago and West Towns railway.

Three of the gunmen, wearing handkerchief masks, forced Lawrence Creadon to open the safe and give them the money he had collected over the week-end from conductors. The car barns are at Cermak road and Harlem avenue, near Forest Park. The company operates street cars in the western suburbs.

Reveals Invisible

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The supermicroscope recently built by two German scientists which has disclosed a hitherto invisible world. It uses electrons instead of light rays and magnifies 100,000 times.

INVISIBLE WORLD MADE VISIBLE BY NEW MICROSCOPE

German Device Magnifies Objects 100,000 Times.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A hitherto invisible world is revealed in a super microscope that magnifies 100,000 times. It is a new instrument built by two young German scientists, Dr. Ernst Ruska and Bodo von Borries. It uses electrons instead of light rays.

The microscope is one of the first practical applications of a recently discovered scientific principle that electrons reflect from what they strike, just like light.

Electrons are the smallest particles of matter. They are invisible. They have to be focused by mechanical lenses, as there is no eye to do so. They have to be converted finally into visible light. All this the new electron-microscope does.

Instrument Is Steel.

The instrument is still, about five feet high. Its interior is a vacuum. Its exterior has various glass windows for peering inside.

In place of a light it uses a beam of electrons. These are produced, in the top of the tube, by a 100,000 volt cathode ray tube. Cathode ray means a stream of electrons.

The object to be magnified is placed inside the vacuum, where the electrons can fall upon it. Those reflected are picked up by coils of electric wire. The electrons pass through the hollow cylinders of these coils, just as light passes through a lens.

Electrons Form Image.

Like light in a lens, the electrons are focused by the electrical field of the coils. They form an image of the object from which they reflect.

This image, however, is invisible. It is converted into ordinary light by letting the electrons strike a flat glass plate coated with chemicals. The chemicals flouresce, and this flourescent light shows exactly the pattern made by the electrons.

It is like looking at the glass screen of a television receiver.

The electrons, millions of times smaller than the shortest wave length of light, reflect with more detail the small structures and objects that are beyond the power of light to show clearly.

Designed for Use in Medicine.

The German instrument was designed for use in medicine and biology. It is the first reported use of electron microscopes to study living tissues. The inventors hope it will reveal the viruses—cause of human diseases and of crop destruction—which cannot be seen in ordinary microscopes.

Dr. Helmuth Ruska, brother of the co-inventor, has been experimenting with the electron microscope in a Berlin clinic. He said he believes it will help to identfy the cause of grippe and influenza.

Taffy Pullers

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dorothy Ericksen (left) and Lynn Clare, first entrants in national taffy pulling contest which will feature candy show at Hotel Sherman.

No young woman should be without a knack for pulling taffy, particularly if she is being courted. This is the opinion of Miss Dorothy Erickson, 5817 North O'Dell avenue, and Miss Lynn Clarke of St. Louis, Mo. They were the first entrants yesterday in the national taffy pulling contest. This will be held Aug. 25 in the Hotel Sherman in conjunction with the Candy Show of Chicago. Miss Erickson and Miss Clark will pull as a team.

LA GRANGE PLANS TO PURCHASE OWN WATER SYSTEM

The La Grange village board will meet Aug. 23 to consider purchase of a water system from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. This was decided at a meeting last night.

Village President Walter P. Saunders and Chairman George Brooks of the water committee will prepare the necessary information and an ordinance empowering the purchase. The board decided it would take too long to connect with the Chicago system through Brookfield.

The company asks $315,000 for its wells and pumps. It was estimated an additional $200,000 will be needed to provide a softener and new mains in certain areas. A $90,000 federal grant has been promised. The rest would be raised through issuance of water bonds.

Aunt Identifies Young Woman Amnesia Victim

A young amnesia victim who was found Sunday was identified in the County hospital yesterday as Miss Mildred Fialkowski, 21 years old, 10512 Maryland avenue. She was recognized by an aunt, Mrs. Katherine Karzeski, 8729 Princeton avenue, who said the girl's mother is seriously ill. Miss Fialkowski, who had a fever of 101 degrees yesterday, was still suffering from loss of memory. She was found several hours after starting for church.

FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN

Special...

GENTLEMEN'S
ROBES
Were $10.00
Now $7.85

30 foulard patterns. Blue...maroon...brown, figured or polka dot. Just the right weight and style for summer comfort and smartness.

BEACH ROBES
All fast colors... for home or beach . . . $4.00 and $6.00 values, $2.95

A STARR BEST.
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 *to* 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

A famous hat FROM FRANCE
at a very special low price

THE LIGHTWEIGHT FLECHET CRUSHER
Casual, Debonair
for only $4.25

Distinction and comfort combined in two ounces of French felt to make you head-happy. It's one of the world's great hats because French handcrafters have a way with style that stays put in light crushers.

The low price? Solely because we relieved the foreign maker of his entire stock on hand when his European selling season ended abruptly. Raw edge style, or with binding on brim—and with perforated top for coolness.

We can't supply all Chicago at this low price, so get yourself one while the assortment of sizes and colors is complete.

Two shades of gray, two tans, and a soft green.

HATS, FIRST FLOOR
THE STORE FOR MEN

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT

$150 and $175
Rothmoor Coats
WITH PRECIOUS PEDIGREED
Silver Fox
AT A RICH AUGUST SALE SAVING
$111

The silveriest silvers we've ever seen—even better than we sold last fall at $150 and $175

Sizes 12 to 44—5th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

The best white gabardine suit value that ever came your way

$35 VALUES NOW
$21.50

Soft, rich, silky gabardines in pure white—single and double breasted drape styles and sport models—great buys at $35. No wonder they're marvelous at $21.50

6TH FLOOR

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

APPLICATION FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

AND SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE

NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ *I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.*

☐ *I am a Home Delivery Subscriber and agree to continue.*

Do you apply for this $7,500 Travel Accident Policy?.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

Your Name?.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Address?..... Apt.?.....
Number Street

..... Phone?.....
City State

Your age?..... Date of Birth?.....
Month Day Year

Are You Blind or Deaf?..... Are You Crippled?.....

Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? Beneficiary

..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature?.....
Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to selection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—7-38

COMMUNIST PLAN TO GO ALONG WITH NEW DEAL IS TOLD

Secret Parley, C.I.O. Link Bared at House Quiz.

[Continued from first page.]

candidates ran with others in the primaries on the Commonwealth Federation ticket and four communist legislative candidates were elected.

"By combining with other progressive forces in the state of Washington, the communist party has shown in a small way that a 'people s front' will be able to do. These communist party candidates in the state of Washington were elected as Democrats and the same thing can be done in many other states.

Line Up With Senator Berry.

"The communist party must work with Labor s Non-Partisan league, headed by Maj. George L. Berry, appointed United States senator from Tennessee.

"The communist party also can do some effective work in certain places in the United States in the Republican party, especially in those states like Wisconsin and Minnesota where the Republican party has left wing elements.

"The decision of the Paris conference was that each case in the United States must be decided upon its merits, with particular consideration given to the special local situation.

"In those states where the communist party cannot enter candidates of its own, it can and must support the candidates who are real progressives. One of the most effective means of getting communist party candidates into office is to utilize the unions organized by John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and get the latter to endorse communist party candidates on old party tickets.

Work for Class Action.

"Labor's Non-Partisan league can become the main stream heading to class political action, junst as the C. I. O. is the main stream for organized labor. It must be said quite frankly that the communist party shall not spend time trying to build up Labor parties and Farmer-Labor parties until the American labor movement is ready for it.

"By working with Labor's Non-Partisan league, the communists can be in a position to play a leading part in launching a nation-wide Farmer-Labor party when conditions develop to such an extent that the masses of the workers realize that they can progress no farther by staying in the old political parties.

"The possibility of and the opportunity for building a people's front in this country in the immediate future may never be better, to the extent that the communists are able to penetrate and influence the elements that still support the Democratic party.

Concessions from Roosevelt.

"To that extent, also, the party will be able to push President Roosevelt and his administration more to the left, obtain more social legislation, carry further the organization of the unions in the basic industries, and lay the basis for a more powerful class party than can be launched at the proper moment."

Following Browder, Foster made a report on the trade union situation. His statement, carried in the confidential report, follows:

"The center of gravity has shifted from the A. F. of L. to the C. I. O. as a result of the intensive organizational drive of the C. I. O. and its success in the automobile and steel industries. The communists now must take a more positive stand in support of the C. I. O., at the same time strengthening the party force and beginning a differentiation as far as tendencies to compromise and set up strike machinery are concerned.

Must Stick to C. I. O.

"The communists must be very careful not to go too far and isolate themselves from the C. I. O. leadership. They must proceed cautiously, for they cannot afford to go to the other extreme and accept uncritically everything done by the C. I. O. leadership, nor must they become carping critics.

"The communists can differentiate themselves from C. I. O. leadership only by being the best organizers. Each individual communist must show by his own example what real militant leadership actually is.

"While the center of gravity has shifted to the C. I. O., communists cannot neglect work in the A. F. of L. And in cases where reactionary A. F. of L. leaders act against the interests of the workers, the communists must try to isolate them from the masses so they will have no influence."

Frey put into the record a great mass of documents containing official assertions of communist party officials.

Lists Communist Party Leaders.

A list of the sixty leaders of the communist party in America was given to the committee by Frey. The list named several midwesterners, including Wyndham Mortimer, recently expelled as vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Others on the list are Gene Dennis, formerly of Milwaukee; Morris Childs, state secretary for Illinois, William W. Weinstone, state secretary for Michigan; Nat Ross, for Minnesota; Jim Porter, for Iowa; John Williamson, for Ohio, and Alfred Wagonknecht, for Missouri.

Frey also named John Sloan, Carbondale, Ill., organizer among coal miners and in charge of the Carbondale communist section; Ray Hansborough, former Chicago Negro preacher; Jack Johnstone, Chicago, in charge of organization work in the steel industry; Sam Darcy, engaged in special work among farmers in Minnesota; Max Saltzmann, organizer for Kansas City, Mo., and Maude White, Chicago Negress now doing party work in Cleveland.

MR. TORSAN THINKS HE'S TARZAN BUT LONE COP TAMES WILD MAN

It all came out in Berwyn police court yesterday why they didn't nickname George Torsan "Tarzan." He was arrested Aug. 7 after his truck had knocked over a flare guarding a pedestrian cross walk.

Policeman Frank Vrastil looked at his bulk and went to call his squad. Torsan drove off. Vrastil followed in a commandeered auto and caught him.

"Just try to take me from my cab," dared Torsan. Policeman Vrastil took him from his cab.

"Who's big enough around here to put me in a cell?" asked Torsan when they reached the station. Vrastil put him in a cell.

"He shouted and broke two straw hats for other prisoners," Vrastil told Magistrate Frank J. Pavek yesterday. "Even the neighbors complained, so we took him to Stickney, where there aren't so many neighbors."

Torsan apologized, paid his fines, and left for home at 3629 South Leavitt street.

EXCAVATE RUINS OF SKYSCRAPER 1,200 YEARS OLD

Field Museum Finds Fire Swept Indian Flats.

Skyscraper apartment tenants who never had seen an elevator left their dinner uneaten when they found their homes were burning 1,200 years ago. Where they went, no one knows.

But because they left so hurriedly, Field museum scientists are better able to understand the culture of a prehistoric Indian village they have excavated at a steep point on the south rim of Cahone canyon, in southwestern Colorado.

Food Still in Dishes.

Pottery dishes, charred corn and beans left in them, and household furnishings they were forced to leave behind all help to piece together the story of the villagers. They are believed to have been the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians.

One of the most important discoveries is the ruin of the largest kiva or Indian ceremonial temple ever found, Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the expedition, reported to the museum yesterday. He said of the kiva [pronounced to rhyme with Eva]:

"This apparently was intended to accommodate the people in their religious ceremonials. There are indications that it was originally a dance plaza, perhaps only partially roofed."

The great circular slab structure is 81 feet in diameter. It is about two feet deep.

Row of Rooms Burns.

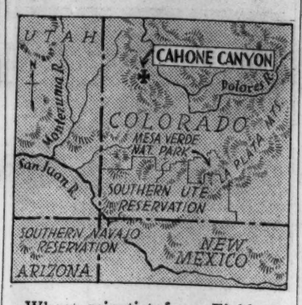
Living quarters were found a short distance away. They are rows of masonry walled rooms which command a wide sweep of the canyon, and subterranean homes laboriously hewn from rock. The larger rooms have hearths, and nooks for household necessities.

Dr. Martin has been unable to determine the cause of the fire, which swept an entire row of the rooms. He suggests accident or an attack by enemies as the cause of the disaster.

Dr. Martin, chief curator of the museum's department of anthropology, has been exploring in Colorado for eight years. The homes in the village are believed to date from 700 A. D. when Indians of the basket maker culture lived in the region. They were well advanced in the arts, architecture, and in agriculture.

Indian Village

(Story in adjoining column.)



Where scientist from Field museum found ancient Indian village.

Sight SPECIALISTS

AT SCHULTE'S OFFER YOU DEPENDABLE SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE, WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

Schulte

17 W. Madison, 133 W. Madison, 136 N. State, 139 S. State

Fine Art Sale

Going out of business
Prices cut 40% to 60%

$35,000.00 stock of fine pictures and art objects being sacrificed for quick disposition:

ORIGINAL oil paintings, water colors, etchings, and color etchings by foremost artists, including Paul King, Russell Flint, Luigi Kasimir, Hedley Fitton, Gustave Baumann, Elyse Lord, Dorsey Tyson, and others. Fine pottery, including many choice pieces of Royal Doulton, Argenta, Karlsruhe, and other famous wares. Orrefors and Lalique glass.

A Rare Opportunity

THE LITTLE GALLERY
61 East Washington Street
Telephone: Randolph 3324

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Today is Post Day

WHEN A TOUGH DAME AND A LADY MEET AT GOLF...

somebody's sure *to be crowned!*

● They called it the ancient and honorable game—until Tomboy Torrance came along! Tough as nails, Tomboy reached the final of the Women's National, and came up against Edith Adams, who was a lady. And Edith Adams came up against a wild-eyed gallery that would stop at nothing to help Tomboy win. Don't miss this story of a golf game that turned into a near riot.

The Tomboy and the Lady
by **PAUL GALLICO**

"Last night he suspected us both... Now

HE'S DEAD—WITH AN ARROW IN HIS THROAT"

WHEN Rick Winthrop tore out of the house in a rage one summer night; he went to his death. They found him with a slender, feather-tipped shaft buried in his throat. Who sent that arrow on its fatal errand? Rick Winthrop's wife? Rick's brother—who loved her? . . . Pick your suspects, figure how an arrow might find so small a mark on a pitch-black night, and you're off on a new mystery thriller. In six parts.

BEGIN A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL IN THE POST THIS WEEK

Three Bright Pebbles
by **LESLIE FORD**

ONE ARMORED CAR AGAINST AN ARMY!

▶ In war-torn Spain, as elsewhere, you can't fight a war without food. To get it, Captain Unamuno decided on a daring maneuver—a swift night raid on a frontier town, by armored car. With him went the young *Americano*, Tommy Otis. If you want an exciting ride, come along on this one!

Men in Armor
by **LEONARD H. NASON**

Now You Can Grow CROPS WITHOUT SOIL!

DO you know about the new gardening craze, "hydroponics"? It lets water and chemicals take the place of earth, and could feed twenty times our population. On a mid-Pacific island, a "soilless garden" 120 feet square yielded 122 pounds of vegetables in one week! Read about this amazing method, and its inventor, in *You Can Try It Yourself.*

by **FRANK J. TAYLOR**

COURTIN' IS LIKE FISHIN'...

kinda awkward without bait

MR. Trout-Mouth Chinnus, of Three-Rivers-Come-Together, had trouble courtin'. He had no money. And he was unwilling to battle Miss Liddy's other suitor, Big-Toe Gallishaw. That was before the plat-eye appeared. A plat-eye is like a spook, only worse. Read what happened when it came to live with Trout-Mouth Chinnus.

Mr. Chinnus and the Plat-Eye
by **GLENN ALLAN**

Would you give your blood to save a stranger's life?

THOUSANDS will this year. Some for money, some for charity. What was once a flourishing racket now has "central casting offices," just like Hollywood, and substantial citizens fight to get on volunteer lists. What are the requirements? How do "blood banks" work? Read *Blood from a Stranger.*

by **J. C. FURNAS**

AND "PUT THAT INDIAN ON THEIR TRAIL!" Until they put Spotty on the trail of a young runaway couple, no one even suspected how good a scout the Apache would turn out to be. See *Policeman Follow Order*, a short story by Oliver LaFarge . . . **PLUS** *Passed by Here*, the story of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, bronco-buster, fighter, American man of letters, and the Westerner they couldn't kill. By Eddy Orcutt . . . Editorials, cartoons, Post Scripts.

AVERAGE WEEKLY SALE OVER 3,000,000 COPIES **THE SATURDAY EVENING POST** 5¢

FOR BARGAIN EXCURSION FARES SOUTH AND WEST, AND FOR A GLORIOUS LABOR DAY GO

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

A Few Examples

Round Trip from Chicago

	On sale Sept. 2-3 limit Sept. 5 Coach	On sale daily, limit 30 days *All Equip.
Mattoon	$4.25	$ 7.75
Centralia	6.10	11.35
Cairo	9.20	16.45
Carbondale	7.40	13.90

	On sale Sept. 2 limit Sept. 12 Coach	On sale daily, limit 30 days *All Equip.
Memphis	$12.00	$25.50
Vicksburg	18.00	36.65
New Orleans	20.00	45.25
Gulfport	20.00	43.05
Paducah	11.50	19.40
Jackson, Miss.	18.00	36.05
Jackson, Tenn.	12.00	22.65
Mobile, Ala.†	20.00	42.00

†On sale 6:05 pm train Sept. 2.

Low every day fares . . . West

	On sale daily, limit 30 days Coach	*All Equip.
Rockford	$ 3.30	$ 3.85
Freeport	4.35	5.10
Dubuque	6.90	8.20
Waterloo	10.45	12.40
Sioux City	19.40	22.95

*Berth or seat extra

Similar bargain fares to other points

Phone for details

For Further Information ask any Illinois Central *Agent or* Phone ANDover 1600, or HARrison 7620

SWEET SINGING MAKES CONCERT OUT OF A CONTEST

14 Choruses Compete for Festival Honors.

BY MARCIA WINN.
(Picture on back page.)

When it started, most of those crowding the green and white Colonial ballroom of the Drake hotel knew what they were there for. It was a contest, and nearly every one knew at least one contestant.

But by and by, as the sound of sweet singing drifted out, others, complete strangers, drifted in and remained. Glen Cunningham, Olympic track star, was one of these. He was in Chicago as a guest of Irish day. Music is not his ruling passion, as it is with many. He just likes it, and hearing some, dropped in.

14 Choruses Sing in Competition.

The occasion was the choral contest of the ninth Chicagoland Music festival with 14 women's and mixed choruses competing. This sounds very staid, but it wasn't at all. It made for an evening of rare pageantry and color, all permeated by the warm music of trained voices.

Take, for instance, the group of 31 young women who went to the rostrum under the direction of Miss Adeline Pryss. They were the Echo chorus of the Polish Singers Alliance of America, the first Polish group ever to enter a festival contest.

The director is a fragile young girl of 25, recently back from a year in the Chopin school at Warsaw wearing all sorts of honors as a pianist. She has directed them only eight months, but when her singers burst out with the "Po-ro-sty o-sty oryzegien" of "O Zalotach Oozarowanych," warm, colorful, gay, the quick rhythm of a Polish dance, a veteran musician whispered—"There, there is real singing."

Win First Place in Class B.

The Polish group, incidentally, won first place in class B [20 to 49 members] of the women's division. A group from a neighboring fatherland, the Ukrainian Young Women's chorus, singing with equally exciting fervor and beauty, won second. But the strange loveliness of this evening did not end there.

One of the largest choruses was the Saint Germain's "I Am" chorus, a group that won attention by the fervor, rather than the perfection, of its singing. Of all ages and all colors they sang lustily and merrily to the tune of "Silent Night," their own credo song:

"Great I am.
Glorious I am.
Mighty I am.
Glorious I am."

Many of the men were graying or bald. Many of the women were wrinkled. But their happy vigor was contagious.

Camp Meeting Singing, Too.

Then there was the South Park Young People's chorus, directed by James T. Campbell, employé of the Pullman company. There were forty in this group, all colored. All ages were represented, a tiny wide eyed boy, for instance, singing beside a large matron. And for more variety, they sang "Praise the Lord," giving to it the deep, dusky warmth of their racial voice and the fervid swing of the old camp meeting.

The South Park singers won first place in their division, class B of the mixed choruses [5 to 100 members], second place going to the a cappella choir of Lake View High school, a band of sweet faced, sweet voiced boys and girls, directed by Naomi Sweet.

Others won admiration for the splendor of their attire as well as their singing. The Kraft Choral club, directed by Frank Bennett [winner of first place in class A for the mixed chorus], looked like a band of medieval carolers. The Civic Choral Society of Chicago, directed by William F. Mullen [winner of second place, class A, mixed chorus], looked like an enormous swing society, the girls in trailing turquois or white chiffon, the men in white jackets and black trousers.

Everybody Lifts His Voice.

Fourteen groups took part, but even this didn't end the singing. In every intermission, Noble Cain, general choral director of the festival, leaped to a piano top and led everyone, trained singer, toneless spectator or bewildered stray, in more song.

Here came such well known numbers as "Moonlight and Roses," or the "Prelude" from Ronald's "Cycle of Life" [well known to the trained; strange to the strays] with its "Life with here a smile, with there a tear . . ." And, as a final mighty endeavor at the close of the evening, he led all the mixed choruses, grouped in one great body, in one of the songs that will ring through Soldiers' field Saturday night—Fox's "Rain in the River."

One new festival ruling was announced: Winners of second place in the choruses this year may compete for the first time against choral entrants from out of Cook county before the festival Saturday.

Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you feel dull, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble!

If you eat what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1.

Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and see if your old sparkle doesn't come back! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Festival Contestant

(Story in adjoining column.)

Louis Francine, age 3, who will compete tonight in the Cook county finals of the Chicagoland Music festival.

A PATIENT MAN CALLS TURN ON 2 GAS THIEVES

Alfred Smith is a long suffering man. On three Sunday nights running some one had broken the locks on pumps at his service station and stolen gasoline. His patience was exhausted.

So last Sunday night, after closing the station at Grays Lake, he hid in a cornfield across the road. For company he had his shotgun. Four hours passed.

At 3 a. m. yesterday two men hopped out of their car. One broke a pump lock. The other started to fill 'er up. Smith and his shotgun emerged from the cornfield. The intruders said it was their first visit, but Smith took them to the county jail in Waukegan. There they identified themselves as Donald Rowling, 21 years old, and his brother, Lloyd, 15, of Grays Lake. Bond was set at $1,500 each.

LOMBARD PICKET FREED; WITNESS FAILS TO APPEAR

Charles Crider was freed on a charge of malicious mischief yesterday over the protests of Assistant State's Attorney William E. Hooper of Du Page county. He had been arrested while picketing a Landis award building project in Lombard, scene of recent labor terrorism.

Sam Passarelli, 1817 Erie street, a subcontractor, identified Crider as the man who smashed a window of his automobile on July 26. Passarelli didn't appear yesterday. Prosecutor Hooper asked for a continuance to subpena the complainant into court.

"This should be treated no differently than any other case in which the complainant fails to appear," said Justice of the Peace William H. Johnson. "Case dismissed for want of prosecution."

Backs Up His Prosperous Front with Gun; Takes $11

The stranger who walked up to the office of the Midway Annex hotel, 6306 Drexel avenue, yesterday looked prosperous. He was when he walked away, for he took $11 at the point of a gun from George Wiehl, the clerk.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Normandie	New York	Havre
Amer. Shipper	New York	Liverpool
Queen Mary	Southampton	New York
Brittanic	Southampton	New York
Amer. Importer	Cobh	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Ile de France	Havre	New York

CITY AND COUNTY TO PICK FESTIVAL SINGERS TONIGHT

18 Compete for 2 Places in Chicagoland Finals.

Festival Tickets!

Reserved seats for the Chicagoland Music Festival are now on sale at 50 cents and $1 each. They may be obtained by mail [make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.] or by calling at the Chicago Tribune public service bureaus at 1 South Dearborn street and in Tribune Tower lobby.

BY PHILIP MAXWELL.

One of the great thrills of the week of festivities connected with the Chicagoland Music Festival will be experienced by a select group tonight in the grand ballroom of the Drake hotel. There 18 men and women, chosen from more than 400 singers in sectional auditions during the last two weeks, will sing in the Chicago and Cook county vocal finals of the festival.

The winners, the best man singer and the best woman singer, will compete Saturday morning in the Chicagoland finals in the Drake. The finalists, one man and one woman, will be presented Saturday night at the ninth Chicagoland Music Festival concert in Soldiers' field.

Instrumentalists to Compete.

Cook county violinists and cornetists also will compete tonight for the honor of representing the county in the finals Saturday. The two first place winners also will play in Soldiers' field.

Admission to the contests tonight, starting at 7 o'clock, will be 25 cents, payable at the door.

The vocal contestants are:

SOPRANOS—Agnes Beitz, 714 Oakdale avenue; Margaret A. Willem, 1731 North Whipple street; Rosemary M. Enright, 8129 South Paulina street.

MEZZO-SOPRANOS — Jean Elsman, 2100 Addison street; Mildred Brod, 704 South Lawndale avenue; Gretchen L. Cox, 5819 Blackstone avenue.

CONTRALTOS—Florence E. Shearer, 5434 Kenmore avenue; Gudrun Karen Thorson, 4125 Newport avenue; Jeanette Todd, 2125 West 54th place.

TENORS—F. Freeman Wild, 216 East Ontario street; Duillo Pucci, 1429 South 51st avenue; Roy Glahn, Orland Park.

BARITONES—George W. Burhop, 2231 Carmen avenue; Earl Bichel, 4436 North Central Park; William Nevins, 6745 Paxton avenue.

BASSES—Harry E. Reed, Kimball building; Robert Laughlin Smith, 401 North Lombard avenue; David Anderson, 7401 West 62d street, Argo.

Judges for Contests.

The judges will be Margery Maxwell, opera soprano, and Thomas MacBurney, a member of the Chicago Council of Teachers of Singing.

The judges in the instrumental contests will be Henry Sopkin and Harold Zlatnik, violinists, and Paul Scheider, cornetist.

Robert J. Eitel, president of the Eitel Restaurant corporation, has written to the festival management offering contracts to the man and woman who win the Chicagoland vocal contest. The singers would appear nightly at the Old Heidelberg Inn.

A One Woman Riot Will Work Out Her $25 Fine

Myrtle Anderson was fined $25 and costs yesterday for disorderly conduct by Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan. She will work it out at $2 a day in the Bridewell. Myrtle wound up a Sunday night party by daring a motorman to run his street car over her and by heckling firemen who wouldn't let her drive their nice red truck. She is 39 years old and lives at 1523 East 63d street.

Confess in Slaying

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wesley Boatwright (left), confessed slayer of Wesley Van Norman, and Charles Ainslee, whom he involved in crime.

A Negro youth confessed to Capt. Walter Healy of the Englewood police station yesterday that he and two companions fatally assaulted Wesley Van Norman, head of a molding company, last Friday while robbing him of $1.10. The youth, who confessed, is Wesley Boatright, 17 years old, 6502 State street.

Boatright named as his companions, Charles Ainslee, 16 years old, also colored, 6550 State street, who is held in custody, and another colored youth, Jesse Johnson, who is being sought. Ainslee denied being present. Boatright said that the three heard the clink of coins when Van Norman reached in his pockets to give them a cigaret and then decided to rob him.

The Negro youth said that he struck Van Norman when he resisted and hurled him to the pavement. The victim's skull was fractured in the fall. The molding company head, who was 39 years old and lived at 7127 Wabash avenue, was on his way home from his office at 6437 State street, when he was stopped by the three.

$100,000 BOND SET IN SHOOTING OF TWO POLICEMEN

CRIMINAL COURT.
Roy Thomas, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Denis J. Normoyle.

Earl Hardgrave, accused of a shooting in which two policemen were wounded, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bond of $100,000. Judge Michael G. Kasper set the high bond in Felony court on four charges of assault to commit murder. Hardgrave and William S. Thomas are said to have fought a battle with Police Detectives Patrick Griffin and Fred Crowley last Dec. 16. Both officers were severely wounded. Two civilians were also shot. Thomas later was found dead of wounds. Hardgrave, an ex-convict, 33 years old, was arrested last Monday when he visited his wife in her home at 1852 18th street.

COUNCIL CALLED TO CHANGE TERMS OF PAVING LOAN

The city council will meet in special session at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to discuss street paving projects. It will be asked to change the terms of a proposal whereby it is planned to borrow 3 million dollars from the federal government. Employment will be furnished 75,000 men for three or four months.

CHICAGO TO HAVE DIRECT SERVICE BY AIR TO CANADA

Buffalo and Detroit to Be Transfer Points.

Chicago and the nation's middle west are to have direct airline service to Toronto, Montreal and Canadian terminals of trans-Atlantic ocean air routes. This will be done by a combined operation of American Airlines and Trans-Canadian Airways. Officials of both companies announced the arrangement yesterday.

After months of negotiations and uncertainty about policies of both the United States and the dominion governments, it has been decided that planes of the Canadian air line will meet American Airlines ships at Detroit and Buffalo. This means that the Canadian airplanes will fly to American airports to discharge and load passengers.

Equal Air Rights Urged.

C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of transport, urged this arrangement because American airplanes now are flying from New York to Montreal and from Fargo, N. D., to Winnipeg. The Canadians demanded equal rights. By equal rights they mean authority to fly to American airports of entry at Detroit and Buffalo.

The new joint operation will cause no delay for either American or Canadian passengers. Schedules of both lines will be worked out so that Canadians bound for the United States will arrive to meet American planes passing through Buffalo or Detroit, and American passengers will be able at the same time to transfer to dominion planes.

Trans-Canadian Airways is owned by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railroads. The air line agreement will be similar to agreements that have been in effect between American and Canadian railroads for many years.

Work on Canadian Fields.

Flights will begin as soon as airports along the eastern division of Trans-Canadian Airways routes have been completed. Malden airport at Toronto is ready now, and the island airport in the harbor less than half a mile from Toronto's business district is under construction. The field at Montreal is now being supplied with modern radio equipment and aviation lights.

Trans-Canadian already is flying on the western half of its route—from Winnipeg to Vancouver—and the eastern division is expected to be ready by next spring. American Airlines is ready to begin negotiating for schedule connections at once.

C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, and Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of sales, are expected to fly to Toronto soon to begin these conferences.

Police Close 231 Taverns in License Check Raids

Police have closed 231 taverns which were being operated without licenses for the last half of 1938, Commissioner Allman said yesterday. Records show that 274 fewer licenses have been issued for the last six months of 1938 than in the first half of the year.

THE CRIME CLOCK

Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1

"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

New Trafic System Ends Tieups in Lincoln Park

A new system of handling rush hour trafic through Lincoln park, inaugurated yesterday, eliminated jams of the previous two weeks. Most of the boulevard and park pavements between North avenue and Irving Park boulevard were assigned to south bound trafic in the morning rush and to north bound trafic in the evening rush.

DIES OF GUN WOUND.

John Gooden, 31 years old, 5712 South Michigan avenue, died yesterday of an abdominal gunshot wound received last Friday from Albert Caperton, 31, of 4958 South Park way in an argument over attentions he was paying to Caperton's wife. All are colored.

U. S. BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE GIVES UP TO FACE CHARGES

William S. Welch, a Joliet federal bankruptcy trustee in whose accounts federal officials say they have found shortages totaling $12,000, surrendered yesterday.

William S. Welch.

Welch, formerly a Joliet business man, had been missing from his home at 516 Jersen avenue, Joliet, for some time.

He faces one charge of embezzling $3,500 from the funds of the Henneberry Motor Sales, Inc., of Joliet, one of the bankruptcy trusteeships. Thomas B. Hart, assistant United States attorney, said the other shortages include one of $1,600 in the estate of John Kaline, a war veteran for whom Welch was conservator. Kaline is a patient at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital.

Commissioner Edwin K. Walker set bond at $10,000 after Welch had pleaded not guilty. A hearing was set for 11 a. m. today in the commissioner's office.

Welch is 54 years old.

TWO CHICAGO BOYS ARRESTED.

LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 15.—Two Chicago youths who identified themselves as Donald Weed of 232 West 47th street, and John Wickers of 4848 Princeton avenue, both about 17 years old, are in the county jail here on charges of breaking into a filling station on U. S. 20, north of here.

If the family's away . . . in the country . . . up north . . . at the cottage . . . *send* them a delicious, thrilling box of Mrs. Snyder's to tell them you *miss them.* All *you* do is write the names and address on *our* label, in any of my shops, tell us *what* to send, pay a bit extra for shipping, and *we'll* do the *rest!* They'll love you for it!

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS SEND ORDERS TO MRS. SNYDER'S MAIN SHOP 119 N. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

RUSSIAN PECAN MINTS. Deliciously creamy chocolate-covered chocolate creams, refreshingly mint-flavored and topped with jumbo pecans.

59c per pound

Subscribe for the Tribune

Sally

FINAL CLEARANCE

COATS—SUITS

formerly to $39.95

$5 $10 $15

An opportunity to purchase a Spring coat and suit at tremendous savings . . . many are suitable for Fall wear . . . the assortment is limited . . . sizes broken.

COATS . . . sports coats, dress coats, fur trimmed coats.

SUITS . . . man-tailored suits, 3 piece suits, fur trimmed suits.

ON SALE ONLY IN THESE SALLY SHOPS
27 N. STATE ST. 35 S. STATE ST.
3226 LINCOLN AVE. 2754 MILWAUKEE AVE. 6328 S. HALSTED ST.
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Sally

FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL SUMMER DRESSES

Originally Priced to $15

NOW

$2 - $3

$5

Including the entire remaining stocks of summer frocks . . . prints, sheers, printed sheers, washable silks, "Tropicools," "Ruff Tops," cottons, laces and nets . . . as well as formal frocks. 11 to 14.

SALLY FROCK SHOPS
27 N. STATE STREET 35 S. STATE STREET

4740 Sheridan Rd.	4017 Milwaukee Ave.	4020 W. Madison St.
4741 Broadway	6328 S. Halsted St.	1631 Orrington, Evanston
3323 Lawrence Ave.	7850 S. Halsted St.	1143 Lake St., Oak Park
3226 Lincoln Ave.	925 E. 63rd St.	6326 Cermak Rd., Berwyn
2754 Milwaukee Ave.	2332 E. 71st St.	115 S. Michigan, So. Bend
		137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Neighborhood Stores open tonight

CARSON'S KNIT UNDIES, THIRD FLOOR

Van Raalte Stryps

New Low Prices! Good News for Back to School Budgets

Van Raalte's stryps, those sleek, cleverly styled undies that are equally popular with college girls and their mothers—lower their scale of prices! Cause for rejoicing if you'd already planned to stock up for school or home; good reason to try them, if you are unacquainted with these rayon undie favorites.

1. At $1.85 each—Gown and coat in petal pink, azure, sun orange, Nile, turquoise, coral, cyclamen pink, orange pekoe, flame, French blue, hyacinth blue, black, madeira. (Sizes 44 and 46, $2.25.)

2. At $2.50—Pajamas in gold with Cuba brown, maize with royal navy, turquoise with black, gladiola with madeira. (Sizes 42 and 44, $3.)

3. At $1.85—Slip in two lengths, in petal, white, black, navy, hyacinth blue, madeira, emerald green, and gold. (Sizes 44 and 46, $2.25.)

4. At $1.65—Singlette, 32 to 40, petal and white.

5. At 65c each—Briefs, sizes 4 to 7, and bandeau in sizes 32 to 36. In petal or white.

6. At 85c—Panties in petal, white. Sizes 8, 9, $1.
At 65c—Vest in petal or white to match.

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled. Call State 2000.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Knit Undies, Third Floor.

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

GOING AWAY GIFT

By CALEB

SOME TWENTY-TWO years ago a young buyer made ready for his first trip to the Orient on behalf of Marshall Field and Company. Passport and ticket were ready; his carefully worked out itinerary was complete to the last detail, his buying plans checked and approved by the head of his division. It was only a few hours to train time.

One duty remained, and because of it the young buyer broke into a cold sweat of apprehension; he had to visit the office of the president, Mr. John G. Shedd, whom he scarcely knew, and answer any questions that might be asked concerning his trip. The young man sent his name into the president's office. Through the door he caught a glimpse of Mr. Shedd in a meeting with several associates.

Mr. Shedd excused himself and walked quickly into another room to meet the buyer. The young man went in, repeating to himself over and over the answers he had prepared in anticipation of a thoroughgoing quiz.

Mr. Shedd advanced to meet him and grasping the young man's hand warmly, he said, "So you're going on your first buying trip, eh? Well, just remember that you're one of us. Always behave so as to bring honor to yourself and to the firm. Good luck and a pleasant journey."

Twenty-two years later, head of his department, that man recalls every word of his first interview with Mr. Shedd.

"I left that room walking on air," he says. "I'd have gone through fire and water to do the right thing for Mr. Shedd and the company. The president had come out of an important meeting to say to me, 'Remember—*you're one of us.*' I've never forgotten that—and I never will."

Undoubtedly the matters Mr. Shedd left in order to talk with the young buyer were of considerable importance to the company. Being a very busy man, he might well have skipped the interview entirely. Instead, he made an investment in personality that has paid dividends for twenty-two years—and will go on paying them to the employe as well as the company.

Closely woven into the fabric of our business—with its difficult techniques and exacting demands on time and energy—is the warmth and inspiration of fine human relationships. They tincture our work with pleasant satisfaction.

This article may be reproduced in whole or in part only on written consent from
Marshall Field & Company
787

HITLER LAUNCHES WAR GAMES; SEES MILITARY CHIEFS

Reserves Are Mobilized at Training Camps.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today inaugurated Germany's huge war maneuvers—maneuvers which created a new war scare both within Germany and abroad.

Experts estimate that mobilization of reserves, which begun this morning, will total 500,000 to 1,000,000 men by the middle of September. Maneuvers of regular army units are expected to start about Sept. 1. This is the first time since the world war Germany has drafted reservists for maneuvers with the regular army.

Meets with War Chiefs.

Hitler spent the day with the reservists at Jueterbog camp, forty miles south of Berlin. Within the last five years the camp for reservists has been developed into the largest in Germany. It has air fields and underground hangars.

When Hitler returned to Berlin the chiefs of his armed forces sped to the chancellery to confer with him. Among them were Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who is minister of air; Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, minister of war, and Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of the supreme command. The purpose of the council was kept secret, a fact which added to the nervousness in German and foreign official quarters.

Thousands upon thousands of reservists departed from Berlin, some of them going to camps near the borders of Czechoslovakia and France. Many buses and other motor vehicles were taken over to transport the soldiers. There was a shortage of gasoline for private users.

Workers' Wives Complain.

Stormy scenes attended the departure of workers who had been drafted to serve under the "strength of labor" conscription law. These men are being sent to work on roads and forts in the Rhineland and other parts of Germany.

Many wives tried to prevent the departure of their husbands. The women feared the labor service soon would turn into military service. At a Berlin railway station women shouted:

"Our men did their duty in the last war; now it is the turn for the younger ones to fight."

At Potsdam station labor service officials had to use considerable persuasion to induce men to enter the trains and to clear the platform of women. New notices to men drafted for the labor service will forbid relatives to accompany the workers to the stations.

Has Mussolini's Backing.

Well informed persons believed that Hitler's council with his war chiefs dealt with developments in Spain, and with Czechoslovakia. Messages Hitler has received from Premier Mussolini of Italy were reported to have convinced Der Fuehrer that Il Duce will stand by him whatever may come. Mussolini, it is said, counts on Germany's support to obtain concessions he wants in the Mediterranean.

The main question that interests the army chiefs is whether France and England would intervene in the event Germany "is called into the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia to help the German population there." Nazis assert Mussolini has warned the French that if they side with the Czechs in their conflict with Germany, Italy will march into French territory. It is said Italian troops "no longer are needed in Spain and can reinforce those on duty in ern Italy." The Italian army recently held its maneuvers near the French frontier.

Troy to Hold Off British.

At the same time the Nazi are working on the English. The Nazis tell the British that Hitler will find a "new and better western Locarno [security] pact and a greater limitation of armaments in all branches" if Germany is allowed a free hand on her eastern border.

Many prominent Germans and foreigners assert that Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister, has expressed his readiness to make such an agreement. If Viscount Runciman, the British mediator in Czechoslovakia, fails to draft a compromise on the minorities question which is acceptable to the Czechs, it is asserted England and France could disregard their direct or indirect treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia. Persons who support this theory believe England and Germany are coming to terms at the cost of Czechoslovakia. None of them, though, expect any developments until Runciman has finished his job

The element of surprise and "movements of lightning-like rapidity" always have been considered important by the Nazis when discussing the international situation. Therefore, pessimists fear that "Hitler may act before Runciman is through."

Indignant with Czechs.

Nazis express great indignation at the Czech press, which expresses confidence that Czechoslovakia's eastern ally, soviet Russia, is as well equipped as Germany.

"Prague threatens Europe by relying on Moscow," the German papers thunder.

The papers, however, report almost nothing on the mobilization of German reserves.

While Germany is keeping more men under arms than at any time since the collapse of the German forces in the world war, Field Marshal Goering, as chief of the four year plan, is seeing to it that Germany has sufficient raw materials and foodstuffs for all emergencies. This was made possible with the help of Austria's gold and foreign currencies.

Germany's industrial leaders have been summoned to meet next Wednesday and hear Goering issue new directions for the four year plan. They will include orders for the distribution of raw materials, which in the future will be placed under the control of the Nazi party.

Belgians Mass on Border.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Forty thousand Belgian soldiers were massed along the German frontier tonight for maneuvers which are intended to prove this country will never become another Austria. The Belgian war games, along both The Netherlands and German borders, will begin tomorrow and continue through Aug. 22.

The maneuvers will be the most spectacular ever held in this country and will be geared to the defense problems of the eastern frontier. There, twenty-four years ago this month, the German war machine crushed hastily mobilized Belgian defenders.

Belgium's soldiers, close knit in a highly mobile army, in the week of war games will defend the same route over which the kaiser's armies marched in 1914—a narrow strip between Holland and Luxemburg.

Britain Mobilizes Small Army.

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 16.—While Germany's reserve military strength was being mobilized today, Britain's small army began what authorities called "higher training" in two big sectors of England.

These army exercises are not called full fledged maneuvers, since they are conducted by individual battalions and brigades. But by the end of the next fortnight more than 30,000 troops of four divisions will be in summer training.

One of the four divisions is an all mechanized "mobile division," which will be the pattern for whatever expeditionary force Britain may send aboard in a future war.

Marshals Meet

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Marshal Italo Balbo of Italy (left) was greeted by his host, Marshal Hermann Goering, when he arrived in Berlin recently for a visit.

FRENCH OUTLOOK SCOUTS DANGER OF GERMAN WAR

Chief of Air Staf to Visit Goering in Berlin.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 15.—Despite the European war scare, Gen. Joseph Vuillemin, chief of the French air staf, is expected to fly to Berlin tomorrow. He will be the guest of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Goering also is German air minister.

Vuillemin will arrive in the German capital on the second day of the reichswehr maneuvers which are the pretext for calling nearly 1,000,000 men to the colors. This is the chief reason for the war scare.

A Courtesy Call.

The visit of Gen. Vuillemin is a courtesy call. He will return the visit of Gen. Erhard Milch, secretary of state in the German air ministry. The visit originally was scheduled for last spring.

The French government's purpose in the visit is to show the world that it does not consider the international situation really tense. This has been the official view for the last two weeks here. French newspapers were told that calling attention to the German maneuvers in an alarmist way only furthered the purpose of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The semi-official Le Temps tonight backed up this stand. A leading editorial concluded that war is unlikely. Le Temps thinks it is not likely that the extraordinary activity in Germany is intended to intimidate France and England. It warned the Germans that they are making a mistake if this is the reason. Most Frenchmen accept the bluff theory. They are a little uneasy, however.

Says It Looks Like Bluff.

The famous diplomatic writer, Pertinax, said it looks like a bluff. But he admitted he is not sure. He said that with a man like Hitler one never can tell.

The war scare has started a flight of capital and a wave of hoarding. This threatens disaster to France's convalescent finances. Perhaps this is why leaders in France and in England are forcing an optimistic note so persistently.

Wife of Farmer Missing for 48 Hours Is Found

Waterloo, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Lengyeln, 53 years old, wife of Joe Lengyeln, a farmer, missing for more than forty-eight hours, was found semi-conscious in a dense thicket late today by Ray Neimyer, one of 100 CCC youths Sherif A. C. Ludwig had enlisted to aid in the search. Her face, arms, and legs were swollen from mosquito bites. At her home it was said she was in a critical condition and unable to talk coherently. Her husband said she had left home early Saturday to visit neighbors, but apparently became lost.

500 CHINESE DIE AS JAPS RAID CITY IN PATH OF DRIVE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Five hundred Chinese were reported killed and 800 injured today in a Japanese air raid on Yangsin, town in the path of Japanese forces driving toward the Canton-Hankow railroad. Many of the casualties were inflicted when bombs struck a hospital occupied by wounded Chinese soldiers.

Chinese reports said 100 bombs were dropped on the town fifty-five miles west of Kiukiang, Japanese captured port on the Yangtze river. Kiukiang is 135 miles below Hankow.

Incendiary bombs were said to have set fire to many houses whose occupants were trapped in the relentless attack.

7 JEWS KILLED BY ARABS IN NEW HOLY LAND RAID

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Seven Jews were killed and two were wounded today when an armed gang ambushed a bus traveling to the Mount Carmel section, near Haifa, in a new outbreak of mass killing.

British troops later killed seven of the ambushers, identified as Arabs.

In other parts of Palestine racial terrorism continued. A land mine exploded beneath a truck and wounded two Jews near Hedera. In Jerusalem an Arab was seriously wounded. An Arab was hanged there for possessing a bomb.

JAPANESE MAJOR SEIZED BY POLICE IN LONDON FRACAS

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Maj. T. Takahashi, assistant military attaché at the Japanese embassy, was detained briefly by police today after he tore pro-Chinese booklets from the hands of women participating in an anti-Japanese parade. Maj. Takahashi seized the booklets as the marchers passed the Japanese embassy and ripped them to pieces before the police intervened. The marchers carried posters in English and Chinese reading "No Oil for Japan" and "Boycott Japanese Goods."

for DEAFNESS
Consult your doctor, then
Get the Genuine
ACOUSTICON
. . . and HEAR!
Lifetime Guaranteed—Free demonstration at our offices or in your own home. Time payments available. Write for Free Booklet T-9.
Accepted by Council on Physical Therapy, American Medical Assn.
ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
180 N. Michigan State 8177

Subscribe for the Tribune

DUTCH MASTERS Cigar
10¢ • 2 FOR 25¢ • AND 15¢
the pleasure's all yours

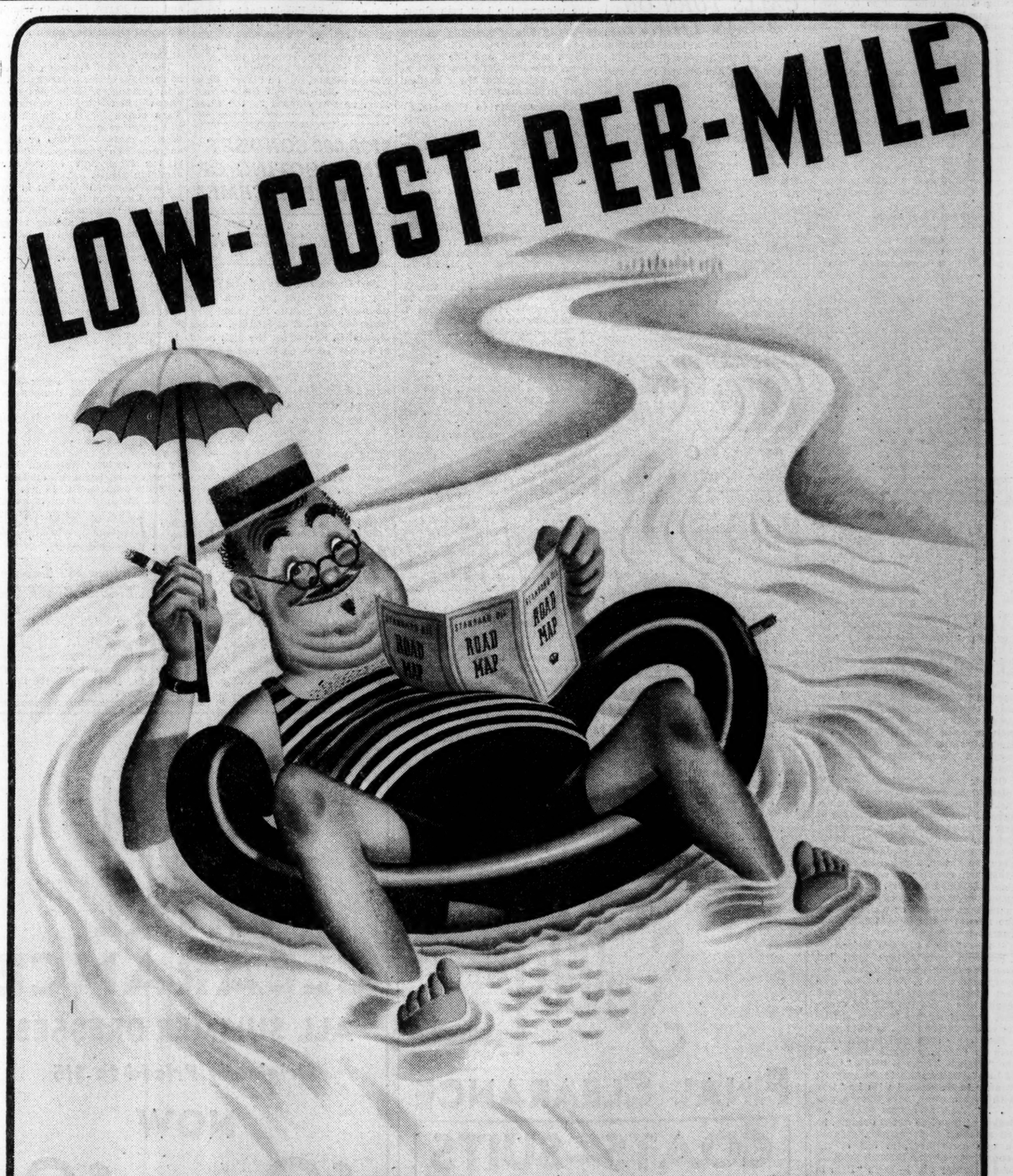
"Party Tonight?
PLAY SAFE
Leave Your Car At Home—Use a dependable
CHECKER CAB
MONROE 3700

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights
Be Healthier, Happier—Live Longer
When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night.
Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

[ADVERTISMENT]
Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick
So many sufferers have found such quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nurito, that they are recommending it to others. This formula, which speedily relieves muscular aches and pains, was developed by a physician. Nurito is dependable—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask now for Nurito, under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses of Nurito do not relieve even intense pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded.

STOP SUNBURN PAIN
SOOTHING
Oil OF Salt
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
RELIEVES SUNBURN PAIN ALMOST INSTANTLY
HAVE SUNTAN INSTEAD OF SUNBURN
50¢, 75¢ and $1.25

$50,000
IN PRIZES FOR A FEW WORDS
on "Why I like the Cap Sealed Can for beer"...Ask your dealer for a free entry blank today!
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
GRAND PRIZES
$1500 $1000 $500
grand prizes of 300 prizes of $5 each reserved for this city, plus local $100, $50, $25. Contest closes Aug. 23, 1938.
Tear this out as a reminder!

LOW-COST-PER-MILE


. . . and YOU can get it with
STANDARD RED CROWN
THE LONG MILEAGE GASOLINE

Copr. 1938, Standard Oil Co.
Get this SPECIAL SUMMER GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER

AGENCY IS SET UP TO TRADE SPANISH WAR PRISONERS

Plan Accepted by Rebel and Loyalist Regimes.

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Both sides in Spain's civil war today accepted a new British plan to exchange war prisoners. A three man commission was appointed to handle the exchange.

Headquarters will be set up in Toulouse, France. The commission will have agents in Barcelona, capital of the loyalist government, and in Burgos, seat of the rebel régime.

The commission will not consider individual cases proposed by friends or relatives, but will limit itself to cases brought up by the Fascist and loyalist régimes. This action dashed the hopes of thousands of Spanish refugees who had hoped to aid the release of imprisoned relatives.

Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode will head the commission. Henry Charles Dick and Col. Robert Hay are the other members. The agents will be D. Richard Cowan, in Barcelona, and Lieut. Col. W. H. Mosley in Burgos.

Twenty-one Planes Shot Down.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PERPIGNAN, France [At the Spanish Frontier], Aug. 15.—A fierce battle for only a small stretch of territory in eastern Spain continued today.

Infantry of the rebels and government in the Pandos mountains south of Gandesa fought for a line of trenches less than a mile long. Neither side made any sizable gain. More than 200 pieces of artillery and 100 tanks joined in the battle.

In the sky above the battlefield three squadrons of loyalist war planes fought a rebel air fleet composed of forty-two German and Italian-made planes. The loyalists said twenty-one rebel planes were shot down and only one of their own was lost.

Drive Toward Almaden.

Rebels reported that their drive in southwest Spain toward the Almaden mercury mines still was making progress. One rebel force has reached the Guadiana river northwest of Almaden and another has reached the border of Ciudad Real province, about fifteen miles southwest of Almaden. Mountainous country and difficult river crossings lie ahead of the rebels.

Rebel planes bombed the loyalists' eastern seaports, Valencia and Alicante. R. A. Amery, radio operator of the British freighter Hillfern, was killed. He was standing on the dock at Valencia. The captain and a nonintervention observer on the British vessel Fredavore were wounded by bomb shrapnel.

The 2,499-ton British freighter Neomijulia was believed a total loss as the result of the bombing at Alicante. She was towed about a mile from Alicante and beached. The provincial prison in Alicante was hit, but the number of victims was not announced.

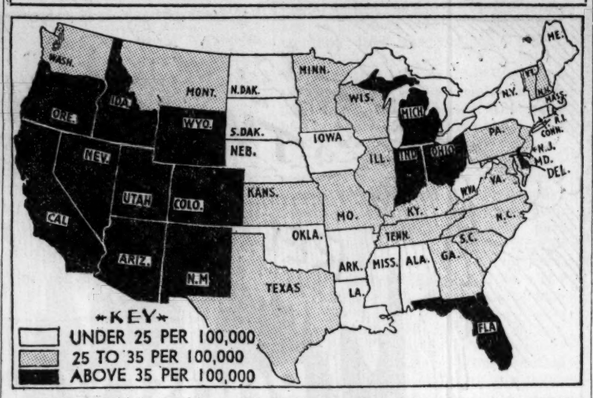
NINTH GANGLAND KILLING GOES INTO 'UNSOLVED' FILE

A coroner's jury investigating the slaying of Joseph La Porte, Chicago's ninth gangland victim in the last two months, yesterday returned the stereotyped verdict of "murder by persons unknown." La Porte, known as a police informer, was placed against a wall and shot to death in the alley in the rear of 2539 Van Buren street last Friday.

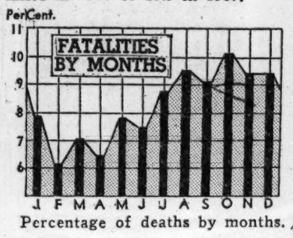
Police continued their hunt for Mike Massina, who had been arrested with La Porte several times. The police records disclosed that nearly a dozen acquaintances of La Porte had been arrested for serious crimes in the last three years.

La Porte, who was 24 years old, lived with his parents at 1220 Polk street. He was a candidate last April for state representative on the Democratic ticket in the 17th senatorial district.

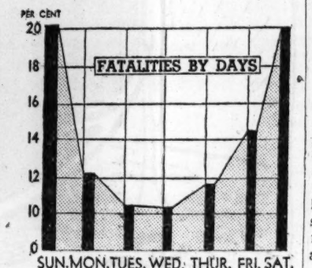
Auto Deaths by States in 1937



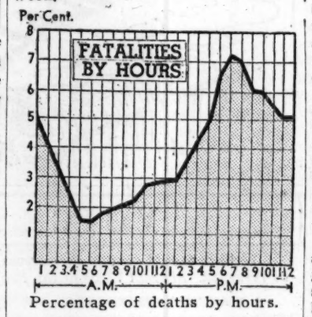
Motor vehicle accidents in the United States in 1937 caused 39,322 deaths, an all time high. The increase of 4 per cent over 1936 was appreciably less than the 8 per cent increase in vehicle mileage. This map shows the deaths per 100,000 population in each state. For the country as a whole the death rate declined from 16.6 per 100,000,000 miles in 1936 to 15.9 in 1937.



Percentage of deaths by months.



Percentage of deaths by days of week.



Percentage of deaths by hours.

Lower in Illinois

The risk of death in automobile travel in Illinois has reached an all time low. The present fatality rate is approximately one victim in every 9,316,000 miles of driving.

The death toll for the first six months of 1938 was 891, a reduction of 27.6 per cent from the same period of last year, the state highway department announced yesterday.

Gas tax collections indicated motorists traveled approximately eight billion miles in Illinois during the first six months of the year.

The reduction in accidents was not uniform throughout the state. In 23 of the 102 counties an increase occurred and in 17 counties there was no change. In the metropolitan area there was a decrease in Cook, Du Page, Will, Kane, McHenry, and De Kalb counties. There was an increase in Lake and Kankakee counties. Kendall county was unchanged from last year.

Ten Illinois counties had no trafic deaths in the first half of 1938. Ten other counties had one death each.

FACE IS NOT HER FORTUNE; IT JOGS JUDGE'S MEMORY

Mrs. Margaret Reindell's face looked familiar to Judge Stephen Adamowski yesterday. She was telling him she wasn't the woman neighbors had seen driving her car in a zigzag line. The driver, she said, was a woman friend whose name she didn't recall.

The judge looked Mrs. Reindell up in his records. He found he had given her clemency June 20 when she was in court because of the way she drove. So he fined her $100. Mrs. Reindell, who is 42 years old, said she would serve the fine out at $2 a day in the Bridewell because she couldn't pay. She lives at 6621 North Campbell avenue.

John Pfeffer was sent to the county jail for 15 days on a reckless driving charge. Police testified they arrested him twice the same morning for speeding. Pfeffer is 25 years old. He lives at 2634 Thomas street.

Juliana and Her Husband Leave for Germany by Auto

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Aug. 15.—Crown Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, left today for a 10 day automobile tour through Germany and Italy. They left their daughter, Beatrix, behind with her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina. The royal couple tonight paused at Aachen, where Prince Bernhard's mother is taking a rest cure.

COMPANY CALLS DRIVER AT FAULT IN BUS TRAGEDY

Says Hand Brake Would Have Held Vehicle.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Motor Coach company officials blamed their driver yesterday for the tragedy in which a small boy was killed and nine persons were injured by a bus Sunday night. An inquest was continued until Sept. 8 in order that five of the injured who are still in hospitals may testify.

Robert Soppeland.

The bus, a double-decker, plowed into a group of pedestrians at the company terminal at Sheridan road, Devon avenue, and Broadway. It then struck two automobiles. Lloyd Fourreau, 2½ years old, 5519 Kenwood avenue, was killed.

Driver Blames Brakes.

The driver, Robert Soppeland, blamed the accident on the air brakes in his statement to police. He had started to drive off in the bus, which had been standing idle some time, and found he was unable to stop it.

A spokesman for the company said after the inquest, however, that he believed Soppeland had lost his head and failed to stop the bus. The spokesman said the air brakes do not always operate until the motor has been running for some time, but that the bus could have been stopped with the emergency hand brake.

Soppeland told none of the details at the inquest, but gave his age, 27 years, and his address, 58 East Elm street, for the record. He was released with instructions to appear for the reopening of the inquiry.

Policeman Charles Fitzgerald of Rogers Park police testified before Deputy Coroner Edward Edelstein that he believed the bus had been left in gear and so moved forward too rapidly when it was started.

The Fourreau boy's father, Albert Fourreau, asked whether the bus had an emergency brake. Fitzgerald said there was one, but that it was also operated with an air tank, and this tank was without sufficient pressure.

Two Killed in Wisconsin.

A. M. Dykstra, 10920 State street, owner of a furnace repair business, and his wife, Martha, were killed yesterday in an automobile accident at Apple Creek, Wis., 15 miles south of Green Bay. Their son, Anthony, and his cousin, John Zuidema, were hurt.

During a heavy rain the Dykstra car skidded sideways down a hill into the path of a large truck. The Dykstras were starting out on a vacation.

Oscar Riggs, 60 years old, 2816 Cambridge avenue, died in South Bend yesterday of injuries suffered there Sunday when he was struck by an automobile. The car was driven by George Sommerer of South Bend.

Joseph A. Koval, 1535 Baker street, Gary, died yesterday as the result of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck in front of his home by an automobile driven by Andrew J. Kolvek, 520 Madison street, Gary.

Injured in Collision.

Chris Holst was critically injured yesterday when his automobile collided with that of Mrs. Ethel Bronson of Watervliet, Mich., at 95th street and Harlem avenue. Holst was taken to Little Company of Mary hospital. He lives at 1013 South Harlem avenue, Oak Park.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 505 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 389 were killed in Chicago, where 11,743 were injured in the same period.

MRS. HENNEBERRY ASKS A DIVORCE; CHARGE CRUELTY

Mrs. Etha Henderson Henneberry, former champion golfer, brought suit yesterday for a divorce from George F. Henneberry, wealthy head of a rotogravure company at 4001 Ravenswood avenue. Mrs. Henneberry's suit, which charges cruelty, was brought through Attorney Robert Cantwell Jr.

They were married Feb. 25, 1932, after both had been divorced. Henneberry's first wife was Janet Hibbard, who divorced him in 1931. They had one son, Robert Paul Henneberry, who was shot to death by another student at Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., in 1936.

Mrs. Henneberry's first husband was Jack Henderson, an official of the Crowell Publishing company with headquarters at Detroit. Mrs. Henneberry recently won a court order to force Henderson to pay for his eldest son's education, although the son was more than 21 years old.

Mrs. Henneberry's bill puts her age at 37. She is now living at 201 East Delaware place.

Arguments in Dixmoor Speed Trap Case Delayed

Judge Robert J. Dunne yesterday continued until Sept. 7 arguments on a motion to dismiss the indictments against Mayor Charles Special of Dixmoor, Police Magistrate Charles A. Braun, and the three man village police force. They are charged with conspiracy to extort money from motorists by operating a speed trap.

STABBER FINED $75.

Nick Tock, 55 years old, 1818 Crain street, Evanston, was fined $75 yesterday for stabbing Albert Laschinski, 1615 Washington street, Evanston. Laschinski told Judge James M. Corcoran they had been drinking

THE MASSACRE Chicago's 1938 Trafic Toll

More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

WOMAN KILLED, 7 OTHERS HURT AS AUTOS MEET

Belvidere, Ill., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ruby Bibbins, 32 years old, wife of Louis Bibbins, 310 South First street, Rockford, died today at Highland hospital from injuries received yesterday in an automobile collision. Seven others were injured and removed to the hospital.

They are: Louis Bibbins, 37; Donald Haines, 24; his wife, Mrs. Ruth Haines, 20; their daughter, Donna Mae, 8 months old; Wilbur Macquiston, 26, all of Belvidere; Miss Carroll Copas, 20, of South Beloit, and Phyllis Paulson, 9, of Caledonia. All of the others are expected to recover.

CROAT FIREBRAND URGES UPRISING IN JUGO-SLAVIA

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Serbian and Croatian opposition leaders today called upon their followers to free themselves from the "unpatriotic, despotic Jugoslav regime."

The Croat leader was Vladko Machek, a stubborn, white-whiskered campaigner. He demanded restoration of the "democratic principle of liberty and justice on which Jugo-Slavia was founded."

Leaders Attend Parley.

The appeal was issued after an all night conference. Leaders at the meeting charged that the regime of Premier Milan Stoyadinovich was continuing "the dictatorship established in 1929." They said this was against the will of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes — Jugo-Slavia's "three nations."

[Peter II., who is 14 years old, is king of Jugo-Slavia. He succeeded his father, Alexander I., who was slain Oct. 9, 1934, in Marseilles, France.]

Neighboring Slovaks have been struggling for concessions from the Czechoslovak government. It was said Machek might have found encouragement in this struggle.

Assails King's Rule.

"We Croats," he said, "are in the same position in Jugo-Slavia as the Slovaks in Czechoslovakia. Croats and Slovaks are being denied their constitutional rights under which, twenty years ago, they agreed to establish a new country."

Machek, addressing a crowd of 60,000 from the balcony of his Belgrade home, declared:

"Croats and Serbs, shake hands again after a twenty year artificially created fight against each other!"

Demands End of Despotism.

"Break the prison doors in which a despotic government keeps us separated from one another! Let us establish again a constitutional, democratic government because these war feverish times soon may need a strong, united Jugo-Slavia."

Machek demands Croat autonomy. In 1929 he served a long prison term for speaking against the government.

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK BY MYSTERY BLAST; GERMANS SAVE CREW

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A German ship today landed fourteen seamen of the French steamer Artois, which sank in the western Mediterranean last night apparently after striking a mine. The German steamer was the Theresia L.-M. Russ.

Members of the Artois' crew said they believed the 439 ton vessel struck a mine although they admitted the possibility she might have been struck by a torpedo. The Artois was en route with a general cargo from Marseilles, France, to Casablanca, French Morocco when an explosion rocked her near midnight.

Capt. Jean Bonifacio ordered lifeboats lowered. The Artois sank an hour later. In two boats the crew rowed until 8 a. m. when they were picked up by the German ship, which was en route from Hamburg to Algiers.

Precious Fabrics & Oriental

RUGS REPAIRED

Here, in the largest repairing department in America, our skilled native craftsmen repair, by hand, oriental rugs and other precious fabrics that are worn, torn, burned, frayed or damaged by MOTHS, correct curled edges, buckling and alter the size and shape of your orientals. No matter from whom you purchased your rugs, entrust them to Nahigian Bros. If necessary, we will loan you rugs while your own are being repaired. Our drivers are bonded. Rugs fully insured. *Specially reduced prices now in effect.*

Rugs Cleaned and Stored at Moderate Cost

Nahigian Bros. Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
169 N. Wabash Ave.
Our Only Phone FRAnklin 8800

ECZEMA Itching and Burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol
Sample free Resinol-A, Balto., Md.
Resinol

EDUCATIONAL

POST-GRADUATE Secretarial Training

More and more university graduates going into the field of business are enrolling at Gregg College for postgraduate Secretarial training. They know that *this* training leads to a position where they can apply profitably what they have learned at University.

No matter what your educational qualifications may be, the specialized training you get at this forty-two year old college will hasten your advancement in business, the great field of opportunity.

Call, write, or telephone State 1881 for Bulletin. Start any Monday—Day or Evening

Only high school graduates admitted to day school

The GREGG COLLEGE
HOME OF GREGG SHORTHAND
6 North Michigan Ave., Chicago
No Solicitors Employed

EDUCATIONAL

SOUND TRAINING IN LAW

For over forty years, De Paul College of Law has established a reputation for graduating lawyers respected for their skill and ethics.

The fundamental, thorough grounding in common and statute law you receive here . . . the association with De Paul's legal minds, their helpful guidance and practical advice, all combine to give a background conducive to success in the legal profession.

When you enroll at DePaul, you are well on your way to a promising legal career.

For Law Bulletin Address Registrar

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
NORTH SIDE CAMPUS: Fall Term Begins Sept. 20. For Bulletin, address Registrar, Room 100, 2322 Osgood St., Chicago.
DOWNTOWN DIVISION: Late Afternoon, Evening and Saturday Classes. Fall Term Begins Sept. 15. For Bulletin, address Registrar, Room 300, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
Professional business training for men and women. Day and Evening Classes Begin Sept. 19. For Bulletin, address Registrar, Room 1400, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

COLLEGE OF LAW
41st year. Day Classes Begin Sept. 19—Evening Classes Sept. 12. For Bulletin, address Registrar, Room 1500, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA
All branches. Fall Term Begins Sept. 12. For Bulletin, address Registrar, Room 410, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY
A University Which Can Profoundly Affect Your Life
64 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.
Telephone: Central 8194

How to Raise Money to Stop Debt Worries

DO YOU MEAN THIS LOAN APPLICATION WILL BE APPROVED QUICKLY AND WE'LL GET THE MONEY?
RIGHT. LET ME ASSURE YOU THERE ARE NO UNNECESSARY DELAYS IN OUR SERVICE.
COULD I PAY BACK A LITTLE EACH MONTH?
YES INDEED — AND THE FIRST PAYMENT ISN'T DUE FOR 30 DAYS.

Avoid Embarrassment—Enjoy Strictest Confidence

● Here is the simple, business-like way thousands of families borrow money: Come to the nearest *Personal Finance Company* office...give us a few simple facts on your application for a loan—from $25 to $300. You don't need cosigners or endorsers.

Quickly as your application is approved you get your cash—in *full*, without deductions. Pay back in small amounts monthly over a comfortable period of time... no payment is due for 30 days or even more. Everything is in strictest confidence and without embarrassment.

CHICAGO AND SUBURBAN OFFICES OF PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

UPTOWN—4750 Broadway, 2nd Floor *LONgbeach 4090*
NORTH—4770 Lincoln Ave., 2nd Floor *LONgbeach 1321*
IRVING PARK—3982 Milwaukee Av., 2nd Floor *PALisade 0989*
WICKER PARK—1954 W. North Ave., Ground Floor *ARMitage 0833*
AUBURN PARK—757 W. 79th St. 2nd Floor *RADcliffe 8225*
WOODLAWN—841 E. 63rd St., 3rd Floor *HYDe Park 1471*
MARQUETTE PARK—2403 W. 63rd St., 2nd Floor *REPublic 7229*
GARFIELD PARK—4010 W. Madison St., 2nd Floor *NEVada 2134*
OAK PARK—1040 N. Boulevard, 2nd Floor *VILlage 6840*
BERWYN-CICERO—6346 W. Cermak Road, 2nd Floor *BERwyn 666*
EVANSTON—708 Church St., 2nd Floor *GREenleaf 6081*

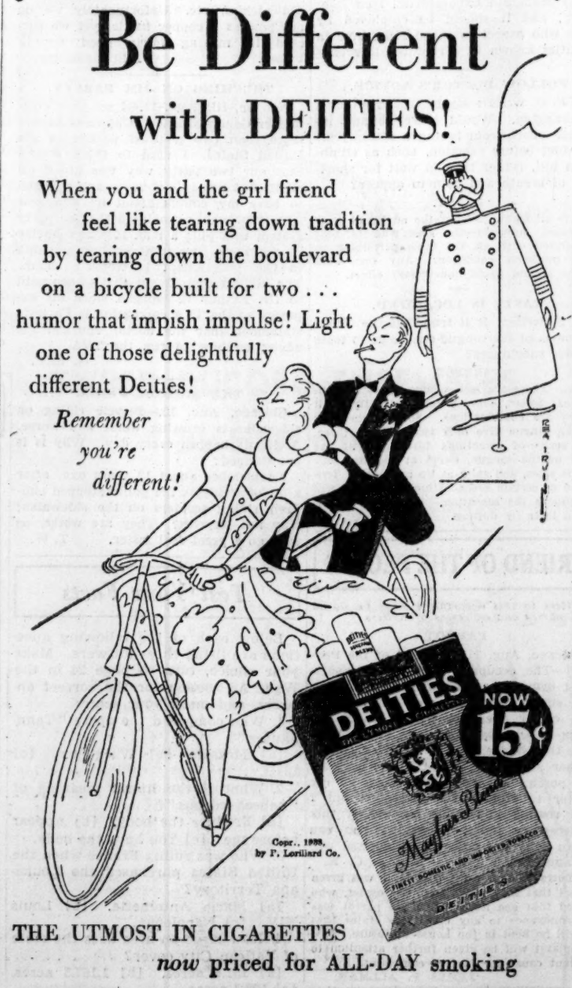
Open Tuesday and Friday evenings until 7:30 P. M.

Personal FINANCE CO.

Be Different with DEITIES!

When you and the girl friend feel like tearing down tradition by tearing down the boulevard on a bicycle built for two . . . humor that impish impulse! Light one of those delightfully different Deities!

Remember you're different!



THE UTMOST IN CIGARETTES
now priced for ALL-DAY smoking

WALTON'S RECORD

ASSURES SUCCESS

Walton trained accountants, bookkeepers, stenographers and secretaries now hold thousands of enviable positions in the business world. Here is the reason why!

WALTON'S UNEQUALLED RECORD
● 1600 Walton students have won C.P.A. degrees
● 9 consecutive years Walton students won honors in the American Institute Examinations
● 26 medals awarded Walton students in Illinois C.P.A. Examinations
● 1112 honor awards won by Walton students in official shorthand and typewriting speed tests in the last five years

That is Why Executives Prefer Walton Graduates

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Free Placement Service
Write, phone, or come in for full information.
Telephones: WABash 2687-88-89
1161 McCormick Building
332 S. Michigan Avenue

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Lewis Institute
A College of Engineering, Arts and Sciences
LIBERAL ARTS • ENGINEERING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
and HOME ECONOMICS
Day Session Begins Sept. 19; Evening Classes, Sept. 26
For circular of information address LEWIS INSTITUTE
Box A, Madison at Damen Ave., Chicago
Telephone Seeley 5200

HILLCREST FOR GIRLS Ages 6 to 14

Over quarter century successful experience with junior girls. Accredited preparation for High School or Academy. Charming home life free from city distraction. Music. Dancing. Dramatics. French. Sports. Convenient to Chicago. Catalog. SARAH M. DAVISON, Box 4T, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Northwestern University
Evanston and Chicago, Illinois.
8 Complete Schools. Downtown evening classes. *Write for bulletin.*

DePaul UNIVERSITY Chicago ACADEMY
An Accredited High School For Boys

Arts, science, pre-engineering, commerce and general high school courses. Low tuition. Not operated for profit . . Personal guidance and character building . . highest academic standing . . beautiful campus . . full athletic program including swimming . . scores of outside activities.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12
REGISTRATION, SEPT. 6-10
For Bulletin Address Academy Registrar, Dept. T., 1010 Webster Ave., Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE COURSES FULLY ACCREDITED DAY OR EVENING

Central YMCA College, a fully accredited 4-year college, offers you a sound cultural education plus the specific knowledge necessary for building a career.

The location is convenient, the tuition low, the program flexible. Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Music, Commerce, Public and Personnel Administration, Pre-professional Engineering, High School and Secretarial. 350 subjects. Co-educational.

FALL SEMESTER STARTS SEPT. 19
High Schools, Sept. 7 and 12

CENTRAL YMCA COLLEGE
19 SOUTH LA SALLE · CHICAGO · CENTRAL 6787

HIGH SCHOOL
DAY and EVENING LOOP CLASSES

Enjoy the cultural and business advantages of a high school education. ONLY FULLY ACCREDITED LOOP HIGH SCHOOL. Diploma in 2½ to 4 years. Courses meet the needs of mature students. Many now enrolled are employed. Low tuition with payment plan. Secretarial courses.

Evening Classes Start Sept. 7
Day Classes Start Sept. 12
Call or write for literature

CENTRAL YMCA HIGH SCHOOL
19 SOUTH LA SALLE · CHICAGO · CENTRAL 6787

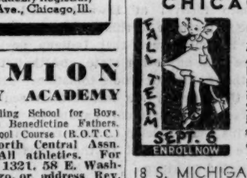
MARMION MILITARY ACADEMY

Preparatory Boarding School for Boys. Conducted by the Benedictine Fathers. 4 Year High School Course (R.O.T.C.) Accredited to North Central Assn. Low Tuition. All athletics. For catalog call Rm. 1321, 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, or address Rev. Headmaster, 649 North Lake St., Aurora, Ill. (1 hour from Chicago).

ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
A College of Engineering and Architecture. 45th year. 4 yr. course leading to B. S. Degree. Post-graduate work leading to M. S. Degree.
Bulletin on request. Telephone VIC. 4600.
3308 FEDERAL STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY JESUIT TRAINING
LAKE SHORE CAMPUS, 6525 Sheridan Rd. Day or Evening DOWNTOWN SCHOOL 28 N. Franklin. CEN. 0640 BRI. 3000

CHICAGO ACADEMY of FINE ARTS



Founded 1902. Commercial Art, Dress Design, Interior Decorating, Industrial Art, Fashion Illustration, Cartooning, Illustration, Normal Art, Stage Arts, Photography, Drawing and Painting — *Direct-Project* Teaching under a faculty of 33 professionals. *Budgeted-Tuition.*

18 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO
Suite T-8. Tel. CEN. 2912

TEACHER TRAINING
Nursery School • Kindergarten • Primary
The only accredited teachers' college having all departments located in the center of Chicago.
Pestalozzi Froebel Teachers College
Box 2, 410 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

AIR CONDITIONING

Day, Evening and Spare-Time Courses.
35th Year
Accredited

Probably no other industry offers greater opportunities for the immediate future. Trained men must be employed at once to design, build, sell, install and repair or service equipment. Also courses in **Building, Radio, Drafting, Engineering, Architecture, etc.** Write, phone or call Vic. 8375 for information.

CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE
40-A Tech. Bldg. 118 E. 26th St.

CHICAGO KENT COLLEGE OF LAW
10 N. FRANKLIN ST. Tel., DEARBORN 8885

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—7 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—HOTEL ESPLANADE.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-265 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

1. *End the Parole Business.*
2. *Build Deathproof Highways.*
3. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
4. *Faster Suburban Service.*
5. *Up to Date Local Transportation.*
6. *A Lake Front Airport.*
7. *A Motor Ferry to Michigan.*
8. *Cut Taxes in Half.*

THE MYTH AND THE EVIDENCE.

Myths die hard. In many parts of the world savages pray to wooden gods for rain. If the rain doesn't come the trusting people think there is something wrong with the prayers.

The majority of Germans think that Hitler is a good man despite the blood on his hands. No doubt Russians feel the same way toward Stalin and Italians toward Mussolini. Every one of these men, driven by lust for power, is guilty of murder, treachery, betrayal, and downright falsehood; yet the myth of their goodness persists in the face of the accumulating evidence.

In this country the myth that the Roosevelt administration is pure as the driven snow has persisted in face of a huge and growing accumulation of evidence which proves the contrary. This administration has nourished corruption, breach of trust, and gross nepotism. These offenses against decency and honor have frequently been exposed with the result, often as not, that the offenders were rewarded by the administration with promotion and the men who exposed them were cast into outer darkness.

The case of Dr. Arthur Morgan will serve as one illustration. Here was a man with a distinguished record as an engineer and executive. No breath of scandal had ever touched him. In a long career in public life his honor and honesty had never been impugned. This man was appointed chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority. The moment came when he could no longer remain silent about abuses which he saw springing up about him. He spoke out.

He said, among other things, that Maj. Berry, the President's own selection for a seat in the United States senate, had presented fraudulent claims for 5 million dollars against the TVA and that the majority of the TVA board, all Roosevelt appointees, instead of voting to resist these claims and after their fraudulent character had been reported, had determined to compromise them. By this decision the senator was not to get the kick in the pants he richly deserved, but was to obtain a settlement.

Dr. Morgan was fired. David Lilienthal, who voted to settle the claims, was reappointed to a new term in May, 1936. The weight of the Roosevelt administration was thrown into the effort to prevent a thorough congressional investigation of TVA and Dr. Morgan's charges.

The attempt at suppression failed and the investigation is under way. Already it has substantiated Dr. Morgan's indictment of the Berry deals and proved it to the hilt. The facts are even more damning than Dr. Morgan had intimated. As long ago as Nov. 30, 1934, Maj. Eckel, the TVA geologist, had reported in writing his deliberate conclusion that the claims were fraudulent. But Berry was a big shot in labor politics and in Tennessee politics, and he was in the confidence of the White House. His crooked claims were therefore given distinguished consideration in Knoxville.

Worse still, the federal government for the first time was buying marble for public buildings on specifications which all but forced the purchase of stone taken from a Berry quarry. Berry's claims for damages were based on the supposed presence of similar marble in lands held under lease by him and his associates, lands which were to be submerged behind the Norris dam.

It was an inferior stone, as Maj. Eckel proved to his own satisfaction, but the treasury department did not submit samples for testing to the bureau of standards in Washington, though this agency was created by congress years ago precisely for the purpose of preventing the government from being cheated on its purchases. The Berry interests were relying upon the purchases of their stone by the government to establish as true their false claim that their deposits were of great value.

In the end the 5 million dollar plot failed, largely because Dr. Morgan couldn't be fooled and wouldn't be silenced. By that time, too, the 1936 election was out of the way and Berry's usefulness as a corraller of votes was correspondingly less.

The scandal bears its resemblance to Teapot Dome, but the differences are striking. The administration at that time made no great effort to protect the alleged corruptionists and to prevent a thoroughgoing inquiry. On the contrary, the investigation was directed by an opposition senator, Mr. Walsh, and the subsequent prosecutions were entrusted by a Republican administration to two lawyers, one of whom was a leading Democrat in the senate.

Times have changed and with them the standards of official conduct. Today we find the President's oldest son, James, presenting himself in an authorized interview as a much maligned young man. By his own statements [as given to Walter Davenport and published in Collier's magazine] he admits that in 1933, at the ripe age of 25, after only two years of apprenticeship in the insurance business, his earnings amounted to $21,714. The next year, when he was 26 and had all of three years of business experience under his belt, he more than doubled his income. That year he made $49,167. In five years while he was in the insurance business and his father was in the White House he cleaned up nearly $180,000.

That was nice going for a boy who a few years before didn't get his degree at Harvard because he couldn't pass his examinations. His success, so he says, is to be explained largely on the ground that he worked hard. Among his clients were such corporations as the Columbia Broadcasting system, whose numerous station licenses have to be renewed every six months by a board appointed by the President. There were a lot of others in more or less the same relationship to the government who also did business in a big way with young James.

These two examples—Berry and Jimmy Roosevelt—among many which may be cited, suffice to make the point. It should be unnecessary to mention the corruption of the electorate with treasury money by which Dear Alben Barkley won his renomination in Kentucky or the profits which Secretary Wallace has obtained from the sale of his seed corn. These and others like them are old and familiar stories.

The question is whether the American people will continue to believe in the myth of the New Deal's superior morality in the face of the plain evidence to the contrary. Myths die hard. But they do die.

DODGING THE CORN ISSUE.

Under the farm law the August official crop report is a document of great importance to corn growers. For if the report shows that the crop together with the carryover will make the supply of corn excessive on Oct. 1 the secretary of agriculture is required to call an election in which farmers indicate whether they want the amount of corn that can be marketed by each farmer limited to a quota. By law the prospective supply will be excessive if it exceeds the average domestic and export demand adjusted to current trends by more than 17.7 per cent. If two-thirds of the voting farmers approve quotas are imposed.

Early this year the AAA said that a referendum would have to be called if the corn supply amounted to as much as 2 billion 773 million bushels. When it became evident that the supply would run beyond the figure at which a referendum is mandatory the referendum point was advanced to 2 billion 825 million bushels. With a large carryover, the favorable growing weather of the last month has raised the prospective supply well above that figure. And again the referendum point has been raised—this time to 2,913,000,000.

In order to arrive at a figure for demand big enough to avoid the requirement for holding an election Mr. Wallace had to assume that the absorption of corn between now and Oct. 1 would be well nigh record breaking. Ordinarily 225 million bushels is all the corn that will be needed for consumption between July 1 and Oct. 1. That is an average for ten years. But Mr. Wallace places the amount this year at 100 million bushels more than that. The farm animals are going to do some tall eating between now and the end of September, for to eat 100 million bushels more than the ten year average July to October consumption the number of hogs is 19 per cent less than that average and the number of horses and mules 15 per cent less than the average.

Of course the extra 100 million bushels of corn isn't going to disappear. And no one in the government service thinks it will. Mr. Wallace juggled the corn supply figures and the corn consumption figures because he can't risk meeting the corn issue. The referendum would be held in September. He is aware that he would be beaten if a referendum were held. To have the unpopularity of the farm law established by a referendum in September would be fatal in November.

JOINT TENANCY IN THE PACIFIC.

The dispute with Great Britain over the possession of the Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury has been compromised by an agreement between our state department and the British government for joint occupation. Nations have found that islands are always valuable and that has been illustrated more particularly in recent years when airplane lines are being projected around the world. The value of these two small islands appears in connection with the establishment of trans-Pacific routes.

In spite of general American indifference to the small insular possessions of Spain after the Spanish war, the government did, by some chance good fortune, retain a few, such as Guam, which have enabled the American Pacific airplane routes to be established. Great Britain, having been in the imperial real estate business much longer than the United States, has been more keenly appreciative of footholds everywhere and will dispute anybody's claim to anything with even a shadow of a reason.

The good old bulldog spirit is revealed in the hold the British keep on the islands close to the American Atlantic and Caribbean seacoast. Any other nation than Great Britain might have been moved out of them long ago in an amicable fashion, particularly if it were under the unsatisfied financial obligations which distinguish the monetary relations of the two countries.

The arrangement regarding Canton and Enderbury Islands probably will not be detrimental to the American aviation stake in them and will not be so bad if the United States can be assured that in any time of great American need Great Britain will not run out of the bargain, as it ran out on Mr. Stimson in Manchuria.

Editorial of the Day

CANNERY STRIKES.

[The Indianapolis News.]

In addition to the rights and privileges of employés and employers, the public interest is directly involved in labor controversies affecting perishable products. About 1,000 tomato growers in the vicinity of Terre Haute are emphasizing this in their plea that cannery labor disputes be settled in time to permit the canneries to operate as tomatoes ripen. Many of these farmers say that other crops have failed this year and that, if tomatoes are permitted to rot in the fields, they face financial ruin.

The tomato festival at Elwood called attention again to the importance of this Indiana product. The public has become aware that Indiana packs more tomato juice than any other state, and that it is near the top in the canning of whole tomatoes. The development of the industry has meant increased returns for growers and a gradual expansion of tomato acreage. This was expected to be a normal year, the growers are under contract to the packers, and the fruit has started to ripen.

If there is any delay, the heaviest losses must be borne by the farmers who are the least prepared to see their efforts go for naught. There is no disposition on the part of anybody to argue that the employés of canning plants should work under unsatisfactory conditions. It is recognized that the only time they can make effective use of the strike is when the pack is ready to start. However, the public interest is so great that there is a general disposition to hope these labor difficulties will be settled quickly. The tomatoes will not wait. They must be processed when ripe or charged off as a loss.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office.

Pinch Hitting for Provines!

The official conductress of this column has whisked away for a month's vacation without telling her contributors good-by. She is heading for the great American dude ranch belt in New Mexico by way of Harbor Springs, Mich., where her two wire haired fox terriers, Sandy and Binge, will be farmed out at a relative's summer home for the duration of the leave of absence. In the meantime the show must go on.

—‡—

Some writers are born columnists; some achieve the job, and some have columns thrust upon them.

—‡—

It's like being called off the bench in the ninth inning with three men on base to bat for the mighty Casey. The crowd wants to know who that guy is and what right he's got to be in there swinging. Under such circumstances, baseball statisticians will tell you, the chances of a home run are about one in 10,000, but nothing less than a home run will be accepted as a satisfactory performance. Nevertheless, come on, contribs, let's see what you're pitching.

—‡—

Invoking the Muse.

What, no poem today? There are five galleys of verse in type in Miss Provines' files, waiting for exhumation; but it is too early for me to begin digging, and my own gang of bards has not yet swung into action. The following document, however, looks so much like modern verse that it will serve as a substitute:

DESIGN FOR LIVING.
A MODERN LOVE LETTER.
(Authentic.)

san francisco
a beautiful clear
wind swept day

dear otto and tommy
hello
and
i
know
where you were when you sent a certain
wire
which
i loved

i miss you two
fiends
terribly
when i read that telegram
suddenly i was in Chicago
listening to otto
say
"und"
so very charmingly
and
to tommy
being especially amusing
with a black hat trick
which fascinated me

saturday
i join a pack back to the high sierras
wearing
blue jeans
heavy boots
a rope
a blue shirt
very faded
and a sleeping bag

great
craggy rocks bleached almost white
by the hot bright sun
a free great wind
rushing
about
the mountain
tops

you
get
very hard muscles from climbing
and a beautiful tan
and your hair
bleaches
strangely on the edges
and
you feel like a goddess

mlle x

I forgot to say love and kisses

—‡—

The Last of the Mohicans.

A dramatic critic leaned moodily against the railing of the upper terrace at the Tavern club, ignoring the dancing party, gazing over the towers and tenements of nocturnal Chicago like Macaulay's New Zealander viewing the ruins of London.

A music critic with vine leaves in his hair paused in his swingy exercises to jeer at this lonely figure:

"What are you doing—looking for a theatrical season?"

—‡—

The Greeks Had a Word for It.

The longest word in the Indo-Germanic languages [and that's a lot of languages, ancient and modern, including the Scandinavian] is to be found in "The Ecclesiazusae" of Aristophanes, who was the George S. Kaufman of Athens. Here it is, in spite of the typesetter's remonstrances:

lepadotemachoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimypotrimmatosilphiotyromelitokatakechymenokichlepikossyphophattoperisteralektryonoptokephalliokinklopeleiolagoiosiralobaphetragaloptergygon

This colossal expression, which was intended as humor and no doubt evoked riotous laughter among the ancient Athenians, means a dish of food composed of limpets, slices of salt fish, thornbacks, whistle fishes, cornel berries, brains seasoned with silphium and cheese, thrushes basted with honey, blackbirds, ringdoves, squabs, chicken, fried mullets, wagtails, rock pigeons, hare, chicken wings ground up in mulled wine, and various unknown ingredients.

—‡—

She Cheered Him Up.

Tears were on the old professor's cheeks when he was given a citation of honor and placed on the shelf as "emeritus." But he had to smile when an effusive lady rushed up to him with congratulations and the remark, "You ought to have had it long ago."

—‡—

For Collectors of Street Signs.

Pieper Brothers, window shades [Lincoln, Neb.].
Walk & Trotter, insurance and real estate [Troy, N. Y.].
Hen & Ben, the Shoe Men [Madison, Ind.].

—‡—

OVERTURE.

Heigh ho! Heigh ho!
To meet celebs we go!
We'll write the Lines
For June Provines,
Heigh ho! Heigh ho!

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

AN INSECT HAZARD—TICK FEVER.

WE find it difficult to understand why, among the living things of the earth, so many bugs had to be created. Perhaps mosquitoes have some function other than that of annoying well behaved citizens and transmitting malaria, yellow fever, and other infections. If so, no one has been bold enough to demonstrate their economic and social value. We may recall William Cullen Bryant's rime, "The Mosquito," in which he pictures the unholy glee of these varmints when beholding a lawn crowded with people: "At the sight thy tiny song grew shriller with delight."

But there are many more crawling or flying "critters" with vicious propensities, and ever since the startling discovery of Howard Ricketts that the wood tick is the disseminator of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, we have placed this parasite on the proscribed list.

We no longer consider tick fever a medical curiosity, as the infected insects capable of communicating the disease are now found in every section of the country. Their spread has no doubt been favored by motorists, who have picked them up and transported them thousands of miles. One who plays host to a specimen from the Rocky Mountain district may carry the wee beastie to the Atlantic seaboard within four or five days. There are many species of the dermacentor, and any one of them can thrive on domestic animals, human beings, or the rodents that commonly inhabit the woods and the fields.

Most physicians now recognize the symptoms, and within four to eight days after a bite from an infected tick the patient will complain of headache, malaise, lack of appetite, and chilly feelings. In fact, the acute attack is ushered generally in with influenza-like manifestations. The temperature is high, ranging from 103 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit, and is quite out of proportion to the pulse, which is slow. Both prostration and delirium may be present. The face is clouded with an anxious expression, the cheeks are flushed, and the eyes injected. Muscular pains are suffered throughout the course of the ailment and are confined chiefly to the back and the legs.

Then follows the typical eruption which at first resembles measles, although later the lesions appear more like the rose spots so characteristic of typhoid. Within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after the initial chill the small red blemishes may be observed on the wrists and ankles. Later the legs, arms, scalp, chest, and abdomen are affected. The petechiæ [spots] may cover the entire body, but they are more numerous on the extremities. As recovery occurs the rash fades gradually, the temperature falling correspondingly.

Unfortunately, there is no specific remedy once the illness has been contracted, and every effort must be made to support the patient's strength until the crisis is past. Some physicians who have had considerable practical experience advocate the intravenous use of a combination of neosalvarsan and metaphen.

The pests are large enough [averaging one-quarter to one-half inch in diameter] to be seen with the naked eye, and should one become attached to the body great care should be taken to remove it by pulling gently. If this fails, a sterile needle may be placed beneath the head, thus forcing it outward. The wound should be cauterized with pure carbolic acid and a light dressing applied.

If one is to invade an area known to be infested it is well to coat the body with a generous quantity of some ointment or oil. In addition, high boots or leggings, which may be given a light film of kerosene, should be worn. Upon returning from a tramp or a fishing trip, all clothing should be removed and the skin and the garments both inspected carefully for the presence of insects. If one is camping out the bed rol should be unwrapped, shaken, or brushed thoroughly.

The best preventive is a vaccine prepared by R. R. Parker, director of the Rocky Mountain Laboratories, Hamilton, Mont., and it should be employed by those who expect to spend some time in localities known to harbor the insects.

FOLLOW DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

G. E. C. writes: My mother is afflicted with angina. Would there be any injurious effect from taking a nitroglycerin tablet before exertion, such as climbing a hill, rather than to wait for shortness of breath and pain to appear?

REPLY.

Quite all right. Follow the advice of your physician, however—the one who is best acquainted with all the facts pertaining to your mother's condition. Any one with angina should avoid unnecessary effort.

TASTE IS LOCALIZED.

F. S. writes: Is it true that the different parts of the tongue enable us to taste various substances?

REPLY.

Yes. There are four elementary taste sensations: Sweet, sour, bitter, and salty. All others are combinations. Some taste buds on the tongue give only two; others, three. The sense of something bitter lies at the back of the tongue, sweet at the tip, sour at the sides, and salty at tip and sides. Irritation of certain areas within the mouth will accentuate the sensation. This may be followed later by dulling.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

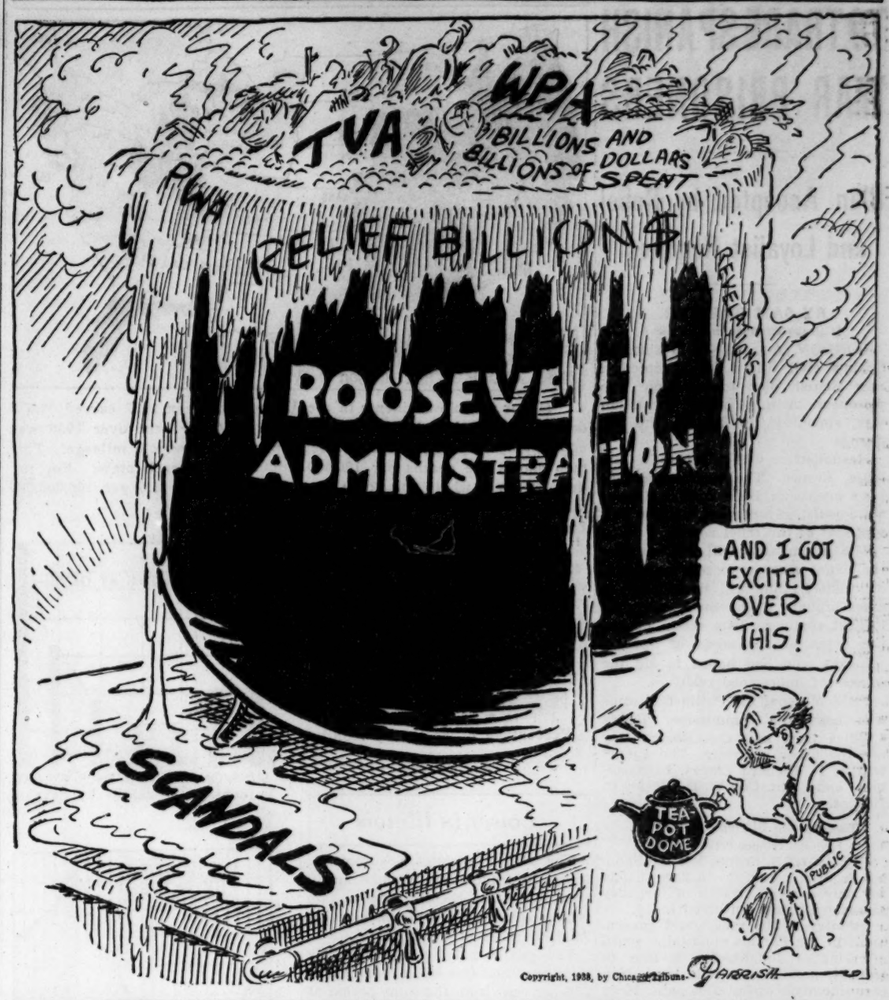
PARROT.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—The occupant of a nearby apartment owns a parrot which does nothing but shriek from morning until night. The owner does not try to lessen the noise in any way. In fact, she encourages the children of the neighborhood to gather about the parrot in its cage on the porch. I have been advised by my doctor to rest in the afternoon but I find resting impossible because of this unnecessary noise. Anything you can do to have this nuisance eliminated will be appreciated. C. K.

Officers to whom the complaint was given report that they interviewed the owner, who stated that she never knew the parrot was an annoyance to any one. She states that it will be kept in the house in future. This complaint will be given further attention to prevent cause for further complaint.

JAMES P. ALLMAN,
Commissioner, Chicago Police Department.

BEGINNING TO SMELL!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A WAY TO SAFE TRAVEL.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—"Keep Chicago Safe," says Mayor Kelly, but what is he doing about it?

Almost every street in the city is dotted with "craters" of varying sizes—holes large enough to bury anything from a St. Bernard pup to a cow—and every street is unsafe because of congested trafic on the limited boulevards.

Politicians are clamoring for a Congress street superhighway at a cost of $144,000,000 as a means of giving a few west siders a street over which they may reach the loop without broken springs, and which is advertised to make west side travel safe. But west and northwest side drivers who think at all know that this vast sum of money would insure twenty times the safety and accommodate twenty times as many motorists if it were used to concrete Adams, Monroe, Fullerton, and Milwaukee; and, with these thoroughfares properly paved, the number of accidents would be materialy decreased. But of course somebody mignt get "stuck" with Congress street slums.

To make Chicago safe is a prerequisite to keeping it safe. Let the mayor give us safe streets. Prohibit parking on boulevards, through streets, and streets owned by the surface lines. Force taxicabs to park at stands outside the loop and prohibit cruising. And if the gas and vehicle license taxes must be diverted to relief, put the relievers to work concreting the streets. A READER.

AN APPETIZING CELLAR.

Western Springs, Ill., Aug. 12.—Relative to your discussion on canning and preserving, why don't you climb down off of your editorial stool and scan other horizons beyond the Gold Coast and South Shore Country club area?

A trip through rural America would be an education, as farmers' wives still go to town and buy produce they don't raise for canning, thus providing themselves a variety of foods through the long winter months.

Our own vegetable cellar is almost full of various jams, preserves and jellies plus canned red raspberries, black caps, ground cherries [have you ever eaten them?], apple sauce, peach and dill pickles, etc. Unfortunately we do not possess a copper kettle, yet we succeed in making fairly good tomato butter. A SUBURBANITE.

TOUCHING ON JIM FARLEY.

Newton, Ill., Aug. 11.—I see that Postmaster General Farley is opposed to any more than two political parties in the United States. I used to think myself that our two party way was about all right, but nearly six years ago I began to have my doubts about it; and now I am thoroughly convinced that no party system that puts a man like Jim Farley in the most important cabinet position in the government is worth a damn. The highest compliment that's been paid to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan since his exposure of the TVA corruption is Farley's statement that the doctor spurned his advice on how to run the TVA.

G. McC.

THE BICYCLE PERIL.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Bicycle riding on sidewalks is growing worse and worse. Accidents happen every day. Why is it not stopped?

I remember about 12 years ago, after a lot of accidents the police stopped children riding scooters on the sidewalks; why not bicycles? They are worse, as they go a great deal faster. T. W.

A VETERAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A world war veteran, at the end of his resources, tries to get a WPA assignment. He goes confidently to the Veterans' Service, 1249 North Paulina street. After waiting seven hours he answers a lot of questions and is given a blank to fill out that will reveal things about his life that he had forgotten. He returns the next week, waits again an interminably long time, answers more questions, is given another blank to fill out and told to return the following week. He returns, hands in the blank, answers more questions, and is informed that he will be assigned to WPA and should receive notice of his assignment in about ten days.

After waiting two weeks the now thoroughly discouraged veteran calls at the department to find out why he has not been assigned. He is told to hold out as long as possible but if he no longer can do so he should apply for relief—something that he does not want and did not ask for. Was the WPA created to assist men or to break down their spirits?

D. F.

"UNFAIR" SIGNS.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Almost every day I see one or more pickets in front of some store or factory, "sandwiched" in a placard reading "This Place Is Unfair to Organized Labor." What about the conditions which have thrown over 14,000,000 persons out of work altogether, which have degraded millions of persons to the condition of pauperism and dependency on relief and charity; which overburden the country with heavy taxation, discontent and other ills?

Are the people who have brought on those "blessings" any "fairer to organized labor" than John Smith & Co. which simply refuses to force its employés to pay initiation fees and dues as a condition of holding a job?

Has organized labor ever waged any warfare on what we call depressions, crises, recessions, unemployment and their allies? If so, when?

TRUTH-SEEKER.

SUFFERERS BEGIN TO SNEEZE.

Chicago, Aug. 14. — The pollen has started to fly and the sneezing and terrible discomfort for the poor hay fever sufferers is with us and still the weeds grow sky high in the vacant lots.

Those well able to afford extended vacations and live on the cream of the land sit and let the ragweed grow, while many of the poor sufferers have to hibernate or else save their pennies to try to get far enough away to obtain some relief. People need work and need it badly. Why don't some of you politicians get busy and make it hot for every one, including yourselves and your own political brothers who own property, and clean it up? It is almost too late now.

INTERESTED.

HERE'S ANOTHER PROBLEM.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Is there a law to prevent tenants on upper floors from shaking mops and strips of carpets and rugs out of the windows so all that filth comes in on floors below?

MRS. C. C.

TRAFIC SNARLS ON OUTER DRIVE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Has the trafic department of the park system ever tried driving on the outer drive going toward the loop between 8 and 9 in the morning? Or northbound between 5 and 6 at night? I am sure that if those worthy gentlemen would sit stewing in their cars while the trafic snarled itself into a mess they would relent and route express trafic over the outside drive in the morning instead of through the park. At night, should home going cars be delayed because of cars parked along the outside drive for bathers? Of course it is all very fine for those who can go to the beaches during the day, but, after all, the rest of us have to go downtown to work!

I think all the thousands of drivers who creep along in trafic morning and night would echo my sentiments, only they are in such a nervous rage by the time they get to work that they aren't able to write letters!

MARY E. RUTLEDGE.

ASKS ABOUT DOCTORS' BOYCOTT.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Several Chicago physicians and General Manager Olin West of the American Medical association have been complimenting THE TRIBUNE on its recent editorial in connection with the government's contemplated suit against the A. M. A. as a "medical trust."

Mr. West again states the high aims of the A. M. A., but neither his letter nor any of the others undertakes any refutation of the government's charges of boycotting the physicians connected with the Group Health Association, Inc., comprising 2,500 low salaried government employés, one of many such organizations formed to provide complete medical care at moderate rates.

Threatened expulsion of these physicians, the barring of Group Health association doctors from hospitals also went unanswered in any of these letters.

R. R.

THE DICTATORSHIP HABIT.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—It has come to pass that a man cannot dare voice his own independent convictions in the American congress without being blackballed by the chief executive as being under the "dictatorship of a small minority of corporations and individuals." If this is not intolerance and despotism, what is it? Last July 4 we celebrated a certain event in American history. Has the United States reached the degradation of trading its independence for WPA shovels?

READER.

MOTOR CLUB AND THE LAW.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—I have a clipping from your paper which reads, "Cyclists were warned yesterday by the Chicago Motor club that they must conform to nearly all trafic regulations."

Apparently from this the Chicago Motor club has adopted the law enforcement job in Chicago in so far as ordinances are concerned.

I presume that if you own a bicycle the thing to do is to call the Chicago Motor club and find out where you can ride your bicycle. W. J. R.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 24 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. Who composed the opera "Tannhäuser"?
[a] Mozart. [b] Wagner. [c] Liszt.

2. What is the literal meaning of "habeas corpus"?
[a] Produce the body. [b] Appear before me. [c] You have the body.

3. Who was ruling France when the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory?
[a] Marie Antoinette. [b] Louis XIV. [c] Napoleon.

4. How large an area does the state of Vatican City cover?
[a] 151.4 acres. [b] 1,167.5 acres. [c] 108.7 acres.

OFFICIAL SECRETS CRISIS

[London Star.]

Precautions at Cliveden.

DISCLOSE BERRY MARBLE USE ON 2D U. S. BUILDING

Put in Internal Revenue Structure in 1934.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Another government structure for which the interior marble was supplied by Senator George L. Berry [D., Tenn.] and associates was the $12,150,000 internal revenue building here in Washington. That was in 1934, when Maj. Berry was a division administrator of the NRA.

This was revealed today by the Standard Art Marble and Tile company, a Washington concern, which had the subcontracts for interior marble installations in both the internal revenue building and the new federal warehouse addition.

Marble for both these government buildings was obtained by the Standard Art Marble and Tile company from the Knoxville Gray Eagle Marble company, the name of which was changed afterward to Tennessee Marble, Inc. This was the company of Maj. Berry and his associates.

Their Claims Under Inquiry.

Their $5,000,000 claims against the Tennessee Valley authority for marble deposits in the flooded Norris dam area are being investigated by a joint congressional committee at Knoxville.

Maj. Edwin C. Eckel, chief TVA geologist, charged in a confidential report of Nov. 30, 1934, that Berry and his associates attempted to hold up the government with their $5,000,000 marble claims. He alleged they successfully exerted influence which may have been improper to have their stone specified by the treasury department's procurement division in the contract for the $1,370,000 addition to the federal warehouse here in Washington.

Evans Dunn, assistant chief counsel of the TVA, had testified that the Berry marble was used in other government buildings, including the Marmaroneck postoffice in New York. However, it was not known until today that Maj. Berry's company supplied the interior marble for the $12,150,000 palace which houses the bureau of internal revenue on Constitution avenue.

Specifications Name Type.

Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc., of New York had the general contract for the federal warehouse addition, the final cost of which was $1,370,000. The structure houses the offices of the treasury's procurement division, including those of the supervising architect. That was the reason for the marble lobby and corridors in a warehouse building.

Kidde let the subcontract for the marble installations to the Standard Art Marble and Tile company, which did the work for $9,700.

The specifications, drawn up in the office of the supervising architect, called for the use of Brocatelle and Imperial Black marble. Brocatelle and Imperial Black were trade names used by the Berry company.

A spokesman for the Standard Art Marble and Tile company insisted when interviewed today that there was nothing unusual about such a specification. He cited the paragraph which said the specifications were not intended to exclude other marbles which, "in the opinion of the supervising architect," would give the desired effect.

Questioned About Choice.

"How did you happen to get your marble from the Berry company?" the official was asked.

"Well, they had the marble and we could get it from them, so we did," he said.

"The fact that the Berry marble was specified in the contract, by the trade names, naturally would cause you to get that marble if you could, wouldn't it?" the company official was asked.

"Of course," he said. "We found that the price was all right and we took the marble. But if the price had not been all right we could have used a similar type of marble."

The spokesman for the company said that Maj. Eckel was "absolutely incorrect" when he reported other Tennessee marble could have been purchased for half the price paid for the Berry marble. He denied any pressure was exerted on the company to use the Berry marble. The company, he said, dealt with Alexander Harris, president of the Knoxville Gray Eagle Marble company and one of Maj. Berry's associates in the acquisition of the so-called Ford and Harris leases in the flooded Norris dam area.

Tells Use in Another Case.

Asked whether the Standard Art Marble and Tile company had ever used any Berry marble in another government building, the company official replied:

"O, yes; we used it in the new internal revenue building."

This contract, he said, did not specify the Berry marble by the trade names, but called for run of Tennessee marble, which could have been supplied by any one of four or five other Tennessee producers.

John McShane & Co. of Philadelphia had the general contract on the internal revenue building, the construction cost of which was $12,150,000. Exact figures on the interior marble work were not immediately available, but the official of the Standard Art Marble and Tile company said the subcontract for marble, tile, and terrazzo ran between $75,000 and $80,000. He also said the marble alone cost between $50,000 and $60,000, installed.

High in Roosevelt Council.

Maj. Berry, at the time his company was selling this marble for use in government buildings, was one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers on labor and industrial relations. When the NRA was killed by a Supreme court decision, Maj. Berry became President Roosevelt's coordinator for industrial coöperation. Later, in 1936, he became chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan league, which was created to organize the labor vote for Mr. Roosevelt's reëlection.

The procurement division of the treasury department, which specified the Berry marble in the contract for the new federal warehouse addition, has been under fire before in connection with contract and marble scandals. Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples is the director of this division.

The activities of the procurement division, of Postmaster General James A. Farley's building supply corporation, and of James Stewart & Co., contractors who do a great amount of government work, were investigated during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. The investigator was Louis R. Glavis of the interior department. Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, however, never made public anything that showed irregularities.

Linked to Farley Firm.

In 1935, when the late Senator Huey P. Long of Lousiana was conducting his one-man crusade against Postmaster General Farley, it was learned that bids on the 4½ million dollar postoffice annex in New York were rejected three times and that the firm of James Stewart & Co. was not the low bidder until the fourth time, when it obtained the contract.

James Stewart & Co. purchased much of its material from the General Builders' Supply corporation, the presidency of which Farley resigned when he entered Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet. Farley continued to be a stockholder in the company, of which his brother-in-law, Harry B. Fimegan, became vice president and acting head.

James Stewart & Co. also had the contract for the new $6,000,000 federal building in New York. At the time of the Ickes investigation, Harry D. Watts, vice president, said his company had given the Ickes investigators all the information requested regarding the postoffice annex, on which PWA money was used, but had refused information concerning the federal building on advice of the treasury department because no PWA money was involved. The Ickes investigators ran into a stone wall, and Glavis recommended that the matter be dropped.

Air Lane Twins

Annese (left) and Agnes Pugh.

The International Twin association will meet in Chicago Aug. 26-28, but somehow yesterday some of the participants got together beforehand. The twins have twin presidents, James and John Mitchell. Transport planes have twin engines. The American and United Air Lines have twin sisters working as stewardesses. So again somehow Twins James and John, standing before twin engines at the airport, gave twin membership cards to Twins Annese and Agnes Pugh, the stewardesses.

Seeks Support

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. MARGARET HART.

John Hart, a plumber, is forgetful. He forgets to pay alimony. Attorney Samuel A. Rinella told Judge Peter M. Schwaba that Hart is $3,074 in arrears. It has been more than three years since he paid $15 a week to his divorced wife, Mrs. Margaret Hart, 29 years old, 6443 North Richmond street, for support of their three children. A court order was issued for his arrest. Hart lives at 205 North Kolmar avenue.

CHINESE GETS NARCOTIC TERM.

Toy Git Chung, 40 years old, 249 West Cermak road, was sentenced to ninety days in the Bridewell yesterday on his plea of guilty to a charge of possessing narcotics.

PROTESTS LAYING ASIDE INQUIRY ON TVA'S YARDSTICK

Wolverton Wants to Quiz Lilienthal on Rates.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Protests against deferring the inquiry into the TVA yardstick of power rates until after the November elections were made today before the congressional committee investigating TVA. The protests were made by Representative Charles A. Wolverton [R., O.], chief cross-examiner of the committee.

The tenative plan is for the committee to ajourn its hearings here on Sept. 2 and resume them in Washington after the elections.

Wolverton argued that before the committee completes its Knoxville hearings TVA Director David E. Lilienthal should again take the stand and give the basis of the rate structure set up for TVA electricity in September, 1933. The TVA has called its power rates a yardstick because they purport to measure fair prices for electricity produced by private utilities. The yardstick is under fire as a false measure.

Senator James J. Davis [R., Pa.] and Representative Thomas A. Jenkins [R., O.] supported Wolverton in his stand.

Lilienthal Asks to be Heard.

The controversy over the yardstick phase arose today during the hearing on the $5,000,000 marble claims of Senator George L. Berry [D., Tenn.] and his associates. The agreement to conciliate these claims, which the TVA made July 10, 1936, has become the core of the marble inquiry. Conciliation was opposed by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, later ousted as TVA chairman.

While J. Lawrence Fly, chief TVA counsel, was on the stand, Lilienthal asked to be called as a witness as soon as Fry was through. Lilienthal said a number of negotiations with electric companies have been suspended since June because of the TVA inquiry. He said he would like to be questioned at once so he could resume these negotiations.

Wolverton objected. "To examine Mr. Lilienthal," he said, "we first should have all the information of the other witnesses."

The other witnesses to whom he referred are W. H. Ford and C. A. Harris, partners in taking mineral leases in the Norris dam area; George Collins, who bought Ford's interest; V. H. Graves, who helped get the leases, and Senator Berry. Berry will appear before the committee voluntarily Wednesday and the others are scheduled to be heard this week.

"Another thing" Wolverton continued. "It is important we take up the yardstick. It has always been put off to a later date. Our original plan showed one day for the Berry marble claims. We have taken a week, and the reasons are evident. I want all the information on the Berry marbles before Lilienthal is called.

"In the Berry marble case, Ford testified he had been told Berry could control Lilienthal and Lilienthal could control Harcourt Morgan [another TVA director], who, he said, did not know what it was all about. We should have all the build up. We cannot examine Lilienthal intelligently until we have all the information.

Sees Help for Engineer.

"And on the yardstick, Thomas A. Panter, our engineer, will be helped if Lilienthal tells the basis on which rates were fixed in 1933 and contracts made."

Senator Vic Donahey [D., O.], chairman of the committee, interposed that he objected to putting into the hands of the power companies any information which might help the courts against TVA.

"Invariably, when a question might affect a case in court I have withdrawn it." Wolverton replied. "But the committee asked Wendell Willkie and other utility men to come here and testify, and I think we should go into the yardstick problem."

The upshot of the debate was that the committee decided to question Lilienthal next Friday on the marble case, but not until later on the yardstick phase.

Shows Omission of Record.

The conciliation agreement in the Berry marble case was the subject of much questioning while Attorney Fly was on the stand.

Wolverton produced evidence to corroborate Dr. Morgan's charge that a record of the conciliation agreement was ommitted from the TVA board minutes of July 10, 1936. He also substantiated Dr. Morgan's charge that on the following Sept. 15 Directors Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan voted to include the agreement in the minutes of the July 10 meeting. Representative Jenkins termed it the "silliest, shammiest agreement" that could be figured out.

"Was there any agreement, any gentlemen's agreement, to your knowledge or understanding with respect to settlement of the claims out of court?" Wolverton asked.

"Absolutely not," Fly replied.

Fly told the committee Berry was "just a country boy trying to pull a city slicker trick."

After the conciliation agreement was abandoned a three member federal commission held the Berry marble claims worthless.

Porto Rican Entry

[Acme Photo.]
ALMA CABALLERO.

New York, Aug. 15. — [Special.] — Alma Caballero, 19 years old, went on a sightseeing tour of New York City today. As Miss Porto Rico of 1938, she arrived here yesterday to be the guest of honor at the Atlantic City beauty pageant. The convent reared beauty will be, it was said, the only girl in the pageant chaperoned in all public places by her mother. She will not be allowed to wear a bathing suit in public. Instead, she will appear in evening gowns.

Philadelphia Has 100 Cabs Operating; 1,000 on Strike

Philadelphia, Pa. Aug. 15.—(AP)—A strike of 1,000 Yellow cab drivers today left only 100 taxicabs operating in the city. The company and the union have been negotiating a new contract for several weeks. The old contract guaranteed drivers $18 a week. The union demanded a $30 a week guarantee and an increase in their percentage on fares.

Safe
Clean
Comfortable
Yellow
Cab
serves
all
Chicago

★ 107

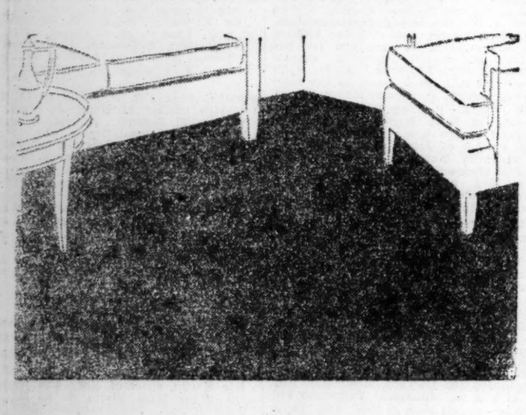
Yellow Cab stands, covering the entire city, make it possible to give almost immediate service in your neighborhood.

Available 24 hours day and night at lowest rates in Chicago

CALL
CALUMET
6000

Advertise in the Tribune

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



August Sale of
BROADLOOM CARPET

Every square yard in stock is specially priced

This sale is of major importance to you who plan to buy floor coverings this year, because it offers you a choice of *every type of broadloom* at a saving which will amount to many dollars on a major purchase. Buying at Field's you have these advantages:

- One of the country's largest, most diversified stocks.
- Wide variety of colors and shades: White, pastels, dusty colors, brilliant tones; rich, dark burgundies, blues, and deep browns.
- Most grades are available in 9, 12, 15-foot widths; chenilles as wide as 18 feet.

Typical weaves and sale prices by square yard:

Smooth surface	$2.75	Hardtwist frieze	$4.85
Frieze effect	$3.45	Swedish texture	$7.45
Figured Wilton	$4.45	Scotch chenille	$7.50
Washed luster	$9.95		

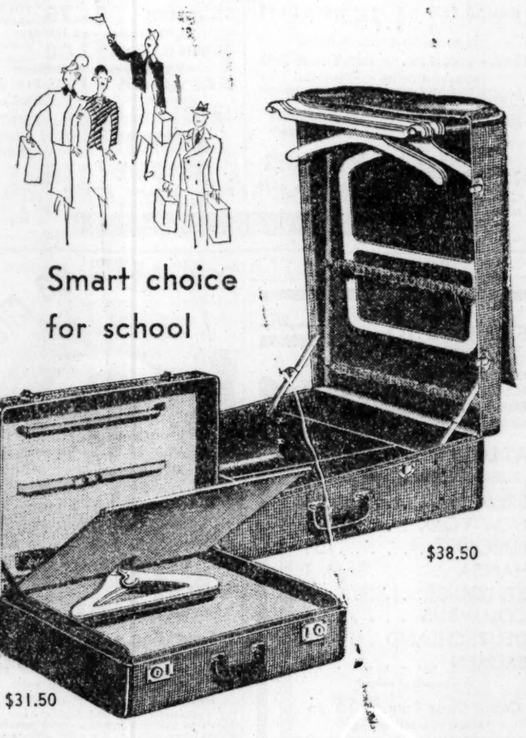
AUGUST FEATURE: $4.85 square yard

Our famous Loomtwist quality in 15 colors; 9, 12 and 15-foot widths; 3-ply hardtwist wool frieze. Very specially priced for the August Sale.

Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Convenient Arrangements for Extended Payments

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Smart choice for school

$38.50

$31.50

TWEED DUCORD ENSEMBLES
by Hartmann

Good looking, durably constructed . . . yet priced well within college budgets. Assemble the pieces essential to your particular needs in matching ensembles of brown-and-white or black-and-white.

15 to 26 inch suitcases	$14.50 to $23.50
18 inch hat case	$19.50
29 inch tray case	$27.50
16 inch train case	$18.50
7 pair shoe case	$25.00
18 and 20 inch hat and shoe cases	$24.50 and $32.50
29 inch Triprobe	$38.50
21 and 24 inch Skyrobes	$22.50 and $23.50
21 inch man's overnight case	$21.50
24 and 26 inch 2-suit Bondstreeters	$31.50 and $33.50
26 inch 3-suit Bondstreeter	$35.00

The Luggage Center
First Floor, Middle, Wabash
—or call State 1000 and order from our Personal Shopping Service

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Step lively—young moderns

here's your opportunity to buy all your school and college shoes at Special Prices in the August Sale of Shoes

Here's a lucky break for feet with young and smart ideas. Just when you want to start your college shopping, you find our famous August Shoe Sale in full swing . . . and featuring the most adorable new styles imaginable! *You can buy any pair of shoes in our tremendous stock—at a special price.* Shoes for campus, class, rushing, dating and divine proms. It means you save a pretty penny . . . right when you need it!

1. Wine, black or brown suede. Brown or wine alligator grain calf. $6.10
2. Dutch Boy oxford. Contrast sole and piping. Black or brown suede. $7.10
3. Suede gore pump, black or brown, calfskin trim. $6.10
4. Black, brown, blue bucko calfskin or hazel pig. Crepe rubber sole. $6.10
5. White bucko calf, brown saddle, rubber nap sole. $6.75
6. Low heel tie, black or brown suede. $6.10
7. Brown suede and alligator grain calf pump. $6.10
8. Evening sandal with platform sole and flat heel. White (tintable) rayon satin, silver-kid platform, silver-kid, gold-kid platform. $6.10
9. Sandal of gold-kid and white rayon satin to tint color of your dress. $6.10
10. Evening pump in silver kidskin. $6.10

Young Moderns' Shoes — Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash — Shoe Sale also in our Suburban Stores

PAULINE PALMER, CHICAGO ARTIST, DIES IN NORWAY

Illness Fatal on Journey Through Europe.

Pauline Palmer, noted Chicago artist, died early yesterday in Trondheim, Norway. She had been ill ten days with pneumonia. With her sister, Miss Mal Lennards, Mrs. Palmer was visiting Scandinavian countries on an artists' tour conducted by Dudley Crafts Watson, critic and lecturer. She had planned to return to her summer studio at Provincetown, Mass., Sept. 1. Her studio here was at 4 East Ohio street.

Pauline Palmer.

Mrs. Palmer was considered by many critics, the outstanding woman painter in America. For more than three decades her work has won acclaim here and abroad. There have been few notable art exhibitions in the twentieth century in which she was not represented.

Encouraged by Father.

More than half a column in "Who's Who" records the medals, prizes and distinctions awarded her work. A versatile craftsman, she painted landscapes and still life arrangements as readily as the brilliant portraiture for which she was most noted.

Her father, Nicholas Lennards, a merchant in Woodstock, Ill., early encouraged her eagerness to draw. She attended the Art institute and later became supervisor of art in the Chicago public schools, a post she resigned in 1891 to marry Dr. Albert Palmer, who died in 1920.

After her marriage, she studied under Simone, Miller, Prinet, Courtois and Colin in Paris, and later in Italy. As early as 1903, her work was hung in the Paris Salon, and in 1911 in the Naples exposition of fine art. The commission she prided most, she once said, was painting the children of Schumann-Heink, an old friend.

Important Art Leader.

She often said it is harder to hold a reputation than to make one. Her work is in the permanent collection of the Art institute, the National Academy in New York and many smaller museums. As recently as 1935, she held a brilliant one-man show in Chicago.

Through the years, she occupied a score of important positions in the world of art. In 1918 she was unanimously elected president of the Chicago Society of Artists, the first woman to hold that post. She was president of the Art Institute Alumni association in 1927 and of the Chicago Association of Painters and Sculptors from 1929 to 1931. She was a director of the Arts club and the Drama league.

Her sister and a brother survive.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dry Well

DODGE HEIR, 21, DIES IN TRAGEDY ON HONEYMOON

Leaps Into Bay After Accident.

[Continued from first page.]

garage, and Dodge picked up the dynamite," he said.

"As he was holding it in his hand, it exploded. The blast shattered his arm and struck the side of his face and head. Mrs. Dodge was struck on the legs. Bryant was badly hurt. I was struck on my side. We got the speed boat out and put Dodge in it and started for Little Current. Mrs. Dodge drove the boat.

"She deserves a lot of credit for her courage, because she was suffering considerably and the boat was hard to drive in the heavy seas.

Sees Plunge Into Water.

"I was bandaging Dan's arm, and he was giving me instructions about stopping the flow of blood. About half way over Mrs. Dodge got faint and asked for somebody to relieve her at the controls. I went up to the front of the boat, and she moved to the back. We went on a couple of miles, and I heard a scream from the back of the boat.

"I turned around and saw Dodge go into the water. There was no chance to pick him up."

Dr. C. R. Young of Little Current said shock from the injuries may have caused Dodge to become temporarily deranged.

"He probably was in a delirium," Dr. Young said, "and did not know what he was doing when he jumped overboard."

Dodge Heir to 9 Millions.

The young man was the beneficiary of a 9 million dollar trust fund from his father, John F. Dodge, who died in 1920. He was married Aug. 2 to Ann Laurin MacDonald, a Gore Bay, Ont., telephone operator.

Dodge met Miss MacDonald, the daughter of a Manitoulin Island tugboat captain, in 1936 while he was building a cabin near Gore Island. A few months after they met Dodge gave a party for his north country friends and presented his fiancé with a ring set with a huge diamond.

They were married in Rochester, Mich., at Meadowbrook hall, the estate of Dodge's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

Unassuming Young Man.

Friends knew Dodge as an unassuming young man who made no show of his wealth. He had many acquaintances among guides and settlers in the Ontario region, where he spent considerable time.

His sister, Frances, a widely known horsewoman, was married last June to James Johnson, a Detroit music magazine publisher.

Approximately equal estates were being held for Dodge and his sister until their 25th birthday. Their father's fortune, estimated at more than 40 million dollars, was founded when he and his brother Horace established a machine shop in Detroit in 1901.

After the death of John and Horace Dodge their widows were active in the management of the Dodge Brothers Automobile company until it was sold in 1925. The purchase price for the enterprise was placed at between 175 and 200 million dollars.

Young Dodge's mother was married in 1925 to Alfred G. Wilson, a Detroit lumber millionaire.

Funeral Tomorrow for R. H. Ebert, Yachtsman

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at 1817 West National avenue for Rudolph H. Ebert, founder and president of the American Electrotype company. He died of heart disease late yesterday. He was born in Milwaukee, fifty-eight years ago. He was an officer of the South Shore Yacht club as well as a member of the Racine Yacht club.

Siebel C. Harris Estate to Pay State $1,592 Tax

The $122,443 estate of Siebel C. Harris, former director of the Chicago Board of Trade, will pay a state inheritance tax of $1,592, according to an order entered yesterday by Judge Perry L. Persons in Waukegan. Harris' widow, Jean, and two adopted sons, Lawrence and Donald, will share the estate. They live at 2404 Deere Park drive, Ravinia. Harris, a grain broker, died Aug. 13, 1937.

FINDS VEIN OF GOLD MISSED BY 50 FEET TWENTY YEARS AGO

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—H. G. Wilcox, engineer for New York and Pittsburgh capitalists, said today he had found gold ore 200 feet from the surface of the Flagstaff mine, north of Ketchikan. Eighteen men have been at work on the project since last November. Wilcox said the ore was found by extending only fifty feet an old tunnel driven twenty years ago. He revealed that the dip of surface ore was at a sharper angle than had been figured by the original owners.

Carnival Queen

[Acme Photo.]

MARGOT SEWELL.

LONDON, Aug. 15. — When the Southend hospital carnival opened Miss Margot Sewell, 20 years old, reigned as queen. Miss Sewell is a brunette 5 feet 4 inches tall. She was chosen by Miss Valerie Hobson, film actress, from an entry list of five beauties. She will reign until next year's carnival.

CRA OPENS NEW OFFICE AND 1,200 SEEK WPA JOBS

More than 1,200 persons applied for WPA jobs yesterday at the opening of the Chicago Relief administration's new central application offices at 10 East 11th street.

Those who expected immediate jobs were disappointed. The WPA hasn't any at the moment. Within a month, however, 10,000 jobs are expected to be available. The WPA is employing 119,536 persons in Chicago, according to the last figures available. Between 20,000 and 30,000 are on the waiting list.

Yesterday's applications added to this list. Incidentally, many of those who applied yesterday were not qualified for WPA jobs. The CRA office will approve only those who are able to work and in need of relief. An official pointed out that a person qualifying for a WPA job must practically qualify for relief.

KING OF ENGLAND TO SHOOT GROUSE AT MORGAN LODGE

(Picture on back page.)

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 15.—(AP)—King George VI. of Great Britain left Balmoral castle today to spend a few days' grouse shooting. He will be the guest of J. P. Morgan at the New York banker's Gannochy lodge, Angus. Queen Elizabeth, who is staying with her father at Strathmore, was to join the king later. Morgan for years has been a neighbor of the earl of Strathmore, the queen's father. The king, since his marriage, regularly has opened the shooting season as a guest of Morgan. It was understood that Lady Elphinstone, who with her husband is a guest, would act as hostess. She is the queen's sister. The duke and duchess of Gloucester recently attended the empire exposition at Glasgow. The duke is a brother of the king.

Woman in Baby Fraud Case Loses Appeal for Parole

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Berroyer of St. Louis, Mo., today lost her request for early freedom from the women's federal reformatory at Alderson, W. Va. She is serving a five year sentence for complicity in a St. Louis baby fraud case in 1936. The federal parole board pigeon holed Mrs. Berroyer's request to be paroled Oct. 9.

Arthur Explains Domestic Difficulty About a Blonde

"It was just a misunderstanding," Arthur Miller explained to police yesterday. "We were at a party. My wife saw a blonde sit down in my lap and threw a water glass at me." Mr. Miller is 25. He lives at 4824 Huron street. He made the explanation in the Danish American hospital.

Mrs. Mary Ducommun, 103, Dies Near Robinson, Ill.

Robinson, Ill., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Ducommun died today at her home near here at the age of 103. Mrs. Ducommun came here from Ohio with her parents when she was a child.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 5 minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

9 DIE AS FLYING BOAT DIVES INTO HARBOR AT RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A tri-motored Junkers flying boat of a Brazilian coastal service plunged into Rio de Janeiro bay during a takeoff today and sank. Five passengers and four members of the crew perished. None of the victims was a North American.

Fishermen said the big plane was flying in a sharp circle at low altitude, and suddenly slipped into the water, burst into flames, and disappeared. Harbor police recovered the bodies.

Find Mexican Crash Victims.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A searching party today found the charred bodies of eleven Mexicans, who died last Friday in the wreck of an airliner which crashed and burned in a mountain gorge of Vera Cruz state. Eight of the victims were passengers.

WOMAN TO REGAIN CONTROL OF HER $60,000 FACTORY

Mrs. Martha M. Smith will soon regain her toy business as the result of an out of court settlement. Her attorney, Arthur Morse, told this to Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday.

In 1935, with practically no assets, Mrs. Smith founded Kit Kraft, Inc., manufacturers of educational toys for children. It flourished until it was worth $60,000. Early this year she became ill and business went downhill.

In June she was forced to assign the business to a trustee for the benefit of creditors. She bought it herself from the trustee for $3,500, but paid only $500. Notified it was to be sold again at auction, she obtained an injunction preventing the sale. Now, said her attorney, she will pay the remaining $3,000 within ten days. Mrs. Smith is 35 years old.

2 U. S. SCIENTISTS TURN MILK INTO FIBER LIKE WOOL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A new American industry appeared in the making today when it was announced that two government scientists had perfected a process for converting casein into a synthetic fiber resembling wool. Casein is the chief solid matter in skim milk.

The scientists—Stephen P. Gould and Earl O. Whittier of the department of agriculture, have applied for patents.

The bulk of the skim milk now remains on the farm, where it is fed to hogs and calves. Agriculture department officials said it had not been determined whether it would be more valuable if converted into fiber.

FIND $600,000 OPIUM CACHE IN 40 FT. OF WATER

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The largest single shipment of illicit opium in more than a decade was found today suspended on a line in 40 feet of water off a Brooklyn pier.

Elmer L. Irey, treasury department enforcement coördinator, said in Washington that 1,330 one and one-third ounce tins were seized. Treasury officials said it was worth about $600,000.

Irey said that a launch seen near the opium belonged to Frank R. McCann of Brooklyn and that McCann was taken into custody for questioning.

CONFECTIONER DIES SUDDENLY.

Joseph Placzek, 38 years old, 6108 Irving Park road, owner of a candy store, died suddenly, supposedly of a heart attack, while riding in a taxicab at Irving Park road and Keeler avenue last night.

OBITUARIES

Howard M. Snapp.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for Howard M. Snapp, 83 years old, dean of the legal profession in Joliet. He died in his home at 321 Richard street, Joliet, Sunday night. Snapp formerly was a Republican leader in Will county. From 1902 to 1910 he represented the 11th district in congress. A native of Joliet, he began practicing law there in 1878. Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, and a daughter. They are Dorrance and Howard M. Jr. of Joliet, and Mrs. Chester Roberts of Philadelphia. The funeral will be in the Masonic temple under the Joliet commandery of the Masonic order.

Guy N. Collins.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Guy N. Collins, 67 years old, department of agriculture botanist who introduced the avocado pear into the United States, died yesterday at his home in Lanham, Md. He brought from Mexico the type of cotton now planted almost exclusively in the southwest. He had spent most of the last thirty years experimenting with corn and was among those who early recognized the importance of hybrid corn.

Carl H. Swartz.

Carl H. Swartz, 53 years old, vice president of the Stover Manufacturing and Engine company of Freeport, died yesterday in Henrotin hospital. He suffered a stroke last Wednesday while attending the foundrymen's convention in the Sherman hotel.

Mrs. Anna Harvey.

Mrs. Anna Harvey, 73 years old, 4942 North Lockwood avenue, a resident of Chicago for fifty years, died in her home last night. She was a native of Sweden. Two sons, James M. and Fillmore Harvey, survive.

Dr. Adolphus G. Wippern.

Dr. Adolphus G. Wippern, a practicing physician here for forty-four years, died yesterday in his home at 330 Stratford place. He was 70 years old. A graduate of Columbia college, New York, in 1892, he studied medicine in Europe. Surviving are his widow, Bertha, and a son, Dr. Virgil Wippern. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday in the undertaking chapel at 929 Belmont avenue. Burial will be private.

William M. Sauvage.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)—William M. Sauvage, 71 years old, president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Illinois and treasurer of the national association, died today. Sauvage was mayor of Alton from 1917 to 1921 and for fifty years was an owner and manager of theaters here.

Judge William Rogers Clay.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Judge William Rogers Clay, 73 years old, senior member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, this state's highest tribunal, died today.

Seek Medal for One Legged Swimmer Who Saved Boy

The Chicago park district yesterday recommended John Frystak for the President's medal of the National Safety council. On Aug. 4 Frystak, 19 years old, who lost his right leg in a railroad accident several years ago, rescued a drowning boy in a pond at Harlem avenue and 64th street. Despite his handicap he towed the boy to shore and then revived him with artificial respiration. Frystak lives at 7539 61st place, Summit.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
TOURS.

DAILY LAKE EXCURSIONS

To MILWAUKEE
Safe, Steady, Steel Steamship
"S. S. CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS
Chicago's Largest Excursion Ship! Delightful, restful, 170 mile shoreline cruise—in sight of land all the way!
ROUND TRIP $1.75 WEEK DAYS
$2.00 Sundays and Holidays
DAILY 9:45 A. M. HOME 9:45 P. M.
(Chicago Daylight Saving Time)
Dancing Free in Spacious New Marine Ballroom
Write for "The Last of 1-Day Vacation"

To ST. JOSEPH SOUTH HAVEN
VIA S. S. ROOSEVELT
Specially Constructed Pleasure Ship. New Lido Deck. Bill Neptune Casino. Deck Sports. Plenty of Comfortable Chairs.
ST. JOSEPH $1.75 round trip week days
$2.00 Sundays and Holidays
SOUTH HAVEN $2.00 round trip week days
$2.50 Sundays and Holidays
DAILY 9:45 A. M. HOME 9:10 P. M.
(Chicago Daylight Saving Time)

MOONLIGHT SKYLINE CRUISE
50c Nightly 10:30 to 12:30
Ex. Sat., 75c
Music—Dancing
Sightseeing

Chicago-Milwaukee Steamship Line
NAVY PIER
Phone: DELaware 4949
Park Free at Pier

MICHIGAN AVENUE BRIDGE
Phone: FRAnklin 5850
Free Parking

NIGHTLY DANCE CRUISE
75c 9:30 to 11:50 P. M.
Free Floor Show
6 Big Acts

dancing free!

Ocean Travel.

SAILINGS TO
ENGLAND
IRELAND
FRANCE
GERMANY
Europe
AT LOW OFF-SEASON RATES

BREMEN .... Aug. 24
NEW YORK 25
EUROPA 31
HANSA ..... Sept. 1
ST. LOUIS* 4
COLUMBUS 6
DEUTSCHLAND 8
BREMEN 10
*Also calls at Ireland
Cabin Class Rate $155 up
According to ship and port

Sept. or Oct. Vacations
Round Trip to Europe as low as $136 in 3rd Class.
Free Folders on request.

YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, OR
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
130 West Randolph St., Chicago
Phone: Franklin 4130

Matson line to Hawaii
NEW ZEALAND-AUSTRALIA via SAMOA-FIJI
Palatial Matson liners sail every few days from California for interesting South Pacific ports.
230 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, RANDOLPH 8344
S.S. LURLINE • S.S. MARIPOSA • S.S. MONTEREY • S.S. MATSONIA

SOUTH AMERICA — Sailing August 27th — S.S. Western World in association with American Republics Line—R. H. Rupper, Admiralty Receiver; H. F. Markwalter, Operating Agent—Phelps Agency, Franklin 1331.

LET'S GO CRUISING ON THE SEEANDBEE
No. 6
Worlds Largest Cruising Liner
S.S. SEEANDBEE
Sparkling Water! Cool Lake BREEZES!
7 days $59.50
(Including meals, berth and all necessary expenses)
For 7 Romantic Days and Nights, dance with new friends to a superb orchestra—at swanky cocktail parties—floor shows in the night club—sunbathing—deck sports, on the breeze-swept waters of the Cool Great Lakes.—
See Mackinac Island—Cleveland—Buffalo—Georgian and Green Bay and the famous SOO. Book early—ask your travel agent for "FREE" booklet.
C & B LINE
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. STATE 7212

7-DAY GREAT LAKES CRUISES
$69.50
INCLUDING MEALS, AND BERTH IN OUTSIDE STATEROOM ON "C" DECK
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN
From Chicago Wednesdays and Saturdays
Visit quaint Midland at the extreme tip of tranquil Georgian Bay . . . picturesque Mackinac Island, the "Bermuda of the North" . . . Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo (Niagara Falls). 2200 miles of carefree cruising on the romantic inland Seas of North America, with deck sports, dancing, sun-bathing and relaxation in spacious, breeze-swept decks. Clean, neat, outside staterooms—delicious food.
See Your Travel or R. R. Ticket Agent, or
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
128 W. Monroe St., Chicago, RAN. 2960

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SEES BUILDINGS DOOMED BY USE OF WATER WELLS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A Mexican civil engineer today reported that Mexico City's high, slender buildings might some day tilt and fall unless settling of the city's subsoil is checked.

The engineer, Jose A. Cuevas, made his forecast at the opening session of the congress of the international housing and town planning commission. He said "autoconsolidation" of the jellylike clay under the city was accentuated by the drilling of wells and the use of artesian water.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

QUALITY MONUMENTS, MAUSOLEUMS, AND MARKERS ERECTED ANYWHERE. CHAS. G. BLAKE CO., 1000 E. 67TH ST.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-street Store Basement.

CEMETERIES.

EVERGREEN — 2 GRAVES WITH FULL perpetual care, $48.00. Ph. Ran. 7384.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY, INC., FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:00 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

SHERMAN—Rosalind Andelson Sherman. In loving memory of our dear one, who passed away two years ago today. "She will remain forever in our thoughts."
LOVING HUSBAND AND SONS, MOTHER, FATHER, AND SISTERS.

SHERMAN—Rosalind Andelson Sherman, Aug. 16, 1936. In sad and loving memory.
NATE, BEA, AND FAMILY.

SHERMAN—Rosalind Sherman. In loving memory of our dear friend, who passed away two years ago today.
HATTIE AND LOU.

WALLACE—Joseph Wallace. His memory is as dear today as in the hour he passed away.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ANDERSON—Mathilda Anderson, Aug. 13, 1938, dear wife of the late Carl J., fond mother of Oscar, Frank, Esther, Harold, and the late George and Alton, sister of Alfred Peterson and Sophie Anderson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

BAKER—Sadie Baker, Aug. 14, of 2316 Cottage Grove avenue, beloved wife of the late Harry, fond mother of Russell Seger. Services at funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan avenue, Wednesday, 11 a. m. Interment Oak Woods cemetery.

BALCER—Mary Balcer, beloved wife of Bruno, devoted mother of the late Rev. John Balcer, Cecilia, Harriet, Anna, Natalie, and Loretta, mother-in-law of Thomas S. Gordon, Stanley E. Gordon, and John B. Lange, fond sister of Rose Behrendt. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5257 Windsor avenue, to St. Mary of Angels church, Cortland and Hermitage avenue. Interment St. Adalbert cemetery.

BAUER—Fred J. Bauer, suddenly, of 1508 Larrabee, fond son of Marie M., and the late Henry C., brother of Albert P., Louise Schroeder, Marie McGregor, Anna Bischoff, Clara Stettler, Frieda, and Henry C. Member of Lake View lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M., Lawn chapter, No. 205, R. A. M., Loyal Deering lodge, No. 601, I. O. O. F. Funeral at chapel, 6208-10 N. Western avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Montrose. Fort Dodge, Ia., papers please copy.

BOCKIUS—See Margaret Irmiter notice.

BROWN—Dezso Brown of 3839 Lake Park avenue, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Herbert, Richard, Sidney, and the late Florence Sager. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., in chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment Austria-Hungarian cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CAMPAGNA—John Campagna, beloved husband of the late Margaret Campagna, fond father of Charles and August Campagna, Mrs. Mary Jerome, Mrs. Christine Chilson, and Mrs. Virginia Noland, and the late Anthony and Joseph Campagna. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 324 S. Racine avenue, to Our Lady Pompeii church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CASEY—William P. Casey, Aug. 14, beloved husband of Delia Mahon Casey, son of Margaret Mahon Casey and the late William, brother of James, George, Mrs. Wilson McFarlin, Margaret, and the late Leo. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st., to Holy Cross church. Solemn requiem mass, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. South Shore 8822.

COHEN—Paulina Cohen, nee Veesenmeyer, Aug. 14, 1938, at McHenry, Ill., wife of the late Charles S. Cohen, mother of George L., Richard L., and Mrs. Charles S. Allen. Remains at chapel, 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Chicago.

CRISMAN—Ellen S. Crisman, 6420 Normal boulevard, Aug. 14, 1938, beloved wife of the late John Crisman, mother of Mrs. James E. Smith of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. E. M. Fanning, sister of Mrs. Ollie A. Harmon and J. W. Wright. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Valparaiso, Ind.

DE PONT—Robert Bard de Pont, Aug. 14, of 1034 E. 43d street, son of Mae and Harry de Pont, brother of Margaret and the late Harry H. [Bud] de Pont. Services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

DICKEY—Lee J. Dickey, Aug. 15, beloved husband of Belle, son of the late Mrs. Anna Dickey, brother of Mrs. Margaret Keller. Funeral from residence 6504 Maryland avenue, Thursday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

ERICKSEN—Hans C. Ericksen, suddenly, Aug. 14, dear brother of Mrs. Hattie Colburn, uncle of Evelyn B., Charles A., and Howard F. Colburn. Services Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Interment Mount Olive. Austin 1292.

FISK—Nellie E. Fisk, nee Towner, beloved wife of George W., loving mother of Fannie E., Marion C., George T., and Nellie D., sister of Frank M. Towner of El Paso, Tex. Resting at late residence, 420 S. Courtland avenue, Park Ridge, where services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

GALLINA—Pietro Gallina, husband of Livia, nee Venturi, father of Mrs. Mary Balsamo, Ida, Mrs. Anna Battiste, Santina, Anthony, Margaret, Virginia, and Dorothy, brother of Adolfo and Tito. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from home, 2053 Addison street, to St. Andrew church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 0645.

GETSCHOW—George J. Getschow, age 20 years, suddenly at Scottsburg, Ind., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Getschow, fond brother of Roy Jr., Robert, Lee and Grace, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Buckley, cousin of George and Shirley Buckley. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from the late residence, 122 Woodstock avenue, Kenilworth, Ill., to St. Ignatius church, Greenwood and Loyola avenues, where mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a. m. Information, call Irving 0666 or Kenilworth 5606. Appleton, Wis., papers please copy.

GETZ—Frank A. Getz, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Isabell, Frank, and Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Edith Sultan and George. Funeral from residence, 7354 S. Peoria street, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 10 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment St. Cassimir cemetery. Yards 0781.

HEDIN — Samuel Hedin, Aug. 15, beloved husband of Mabel A. Hedin, fond father of Stanley, Mrs. Marcella Gadd, Mrs. Charlotte Almberg, grandfather of Harry and John, brother of Leo, Arthur, and Victor. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel 3175 N. Clark street.

HERMAN—Josephine M. Herman [nee Meisenbach], 125 Columbia avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of Hugh, fond mother of Hugh Jr., and Eugene Herman, Hazel Losch and Ethel Sherman, sister of August Meisenbach, Elizabeth Weber, Lena Kutter, Catherine Kruger and Henrietta Coney. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Wednesday, at 9 a. m. Mass Immaculate Conception church, Elmhurst, Ill., at 9:30 a. m. Interment La Salle, Ill.

HOGE—Dr. Sydney E. Hoge, Aug. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Marie Hoge, nee Lundholm, brother of Chester G. Hoge. Services and interment at Varna, Ill., Wednesday, 2 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

HUMPHREYS—Nancy Humphreys, age 7 years, darling daughter of John P. and Gertrude Phelan Humphreys, granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphreys. Resting at funeral home, Austin boulevard at Lake street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at St. Catherine of Siena church.

IRMITER—Margaret Bockius Irmiter, 1620 Balmoral avenue, wife of the late Gustave Irmiter, loving mother of Marguarite Fennerty, Josephine Scully, Jeannette Holter, and Charlotte Bockius, fond grandmother of Vere Fennerty and Denny and Barbara Jean Scully. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road to St. Gregory church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

KNEEBONE—Carl P. Kneebone, husband of Lucy R., nee Romig; brother of Delphine Hill. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services at Ravenswood Cong. church Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KOPCZYNSKI—Andrew Kopczynski, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of John, George, Sylvester, Anthony, Leon, and the late Mrs. Julia Johns. Funeral from chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Helen church. Interment St. Joseph's.

KRANS—See Urbanski notice.

LAW—John Law, husband of the late Margaret, nee Fulton; father of David H. and Mrs. Ellen M. Chily, and the late William. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 159th and Cicero, Oak Forest, Ill.

MAC LEAN—John Albert MacLean, Aug. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Margaret Barry MacLean, father of Mrs. Charles E. Nail, George A., and John A. MacLean Jr., brother of Mrs. M. C. Beymer and Alexander W. MacLean, son of the late Alexander W. and Virginia Sawin McLean. Funeral services 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at his home, 924 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery.

MAY—Maria May of 1029 George street, Aug. 15, 1938, beloved wife of Arthur May mother of Madeleine and Doris, sister of Robert, Oscar, and Charlotte. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glen Oak.

McAVOY—Daniel J. McAvoy, Aug. 14, in his 26th year, son of Mamie McAvoy Fusso and the late Daniel, brother of Mrs. Carl Smith and Vincent, grandson of John and Margaret Hanley, nephew of Mrs. A. Hickland and Mrs. Arthur Kuhn. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 10112 Indianapolis boulevard, to St. Francis de Salles church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery, South Chicago 0632.

MILLER—John Miller of Cary, Ill., beloved husband of Antonia; devoted father of Charles J., Victor J., Emma Zadek, Mas Miller, and Lillian Kveck. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m., at mortuary, 5124-30 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Bohemian National. Call Cicero 80 or Berwyn 5070.

M'LAREN—John McLaren, suddenly, husband of Mary, father of Evelyn, and Mrs. Margaret McIntyre. Interment Aug. 16, Memorial Park cemetery. Strictly private. Information Delaware 1818.

MURPHY—Anna Murphy, nee Sheridan, Aug. 14, 1938, beloved wife of Thomas J. Murphy, fond mother of Phillip, Mrs. Margaret Haas, and Thomas J., sister of Phillip, Mrs. Adeline Jackson, and Miles Sheridan. Funeral from residence, 7541 Yale avenue, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Carthage church. Burial Calvary.

OLSON — Charles August Olson, Aug. 14, 1938, at Mackinaw City, Mich., of 2204 E. 109th street, Chicago; beloved husband of the late Martha, fond father of Ellen M. Olson and the late Ruth Betts, grandfather of Dan Betts. Resting at funeral home, 214 E. 115th street. Services Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

PETERSON—Einar Peterson, Aug. 14, beloved husband of Katie, fond father of Violet, Gladys, and Jeanette, brother of Albert, Martin, Ivar, and Otto. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

RENTSCH—Julius H. Rentsch of 4852 Berenice avenue, suddenly, beloved husband of Sarah A. Rentsch, nee Ross; fond father of Vida M. Cisar, grandfather of Jewel Cisar, brother of Mrs. Charles F. Bach. Past treasurer of Portage Park lodge, No. 1002, A. F. & A. M. Member of Irving Park chapter, No. 195, R. A. M.; St. Elmo commandery, No. 65, K. T.; Shrine [Medinah], A. A. O. N. M. S., and the Nordic Country club. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4447-51 Irving Park-road. Masonic service at Acacia Park cemetery under auspices of Portage Park lodge.

RIETZ—Henry Rietz, beloved husband of Emma M., nee Weber; fond father of Elmer W. and Walter H., Aug. 9, 1938. Cremation at Denver, Aug. 12, 1938.

RICCIO—Mary Riccio, nee Ciorlieri, Aug. 15, 1938, beloved wife of Stephen Riccio, fond mother of Angeline, Joseph, Dolly, and Mary Jane, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ciorlieri, sister of Charles, Jane, Antoniette, William, Frank, Rocco, Rego, Anne, and Christy. Funeral Friday, Aug. 19, 9 a. m., from residence, 1200 N. 33d street, Melrose Park, to Mount Carmel church, 23d street, Melrose Park. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RIGGS—Oscar A. Riggs, Aug. 15, 1938, of 2816 Cambridge avenue, husband of the late Katherine, father of Margaret E. Riggs. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday, 9 a. m., to St. Sebastian church, at 9:30 a. m., where mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

ROBINS—Charles R. Robins, Aug. 14, 1938, beloved brother of Emily J., Mary, and William F. Robins. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, under auspices of Proviso lodge, No. 1028, A. F. & A. M. Interment Fremont, Wis.

ROBISON—Frank Scott Robison, beloved husband of Mae D., brother of William. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SEIDENFELD—Esther Seidenfeld,

Summer Gayety Reaches Peak in Michigan Area

BY JUDITH CASS.

A RETURNED vacationer who included Harbor Point and Charlevoix, two northern Michigan resorts popular with Chicagoans, in her itinerary brings word that both places are at the peaks of their seasons. The Point was especially gay last week when Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hickox of Boxwood farm, Wheatley Hills, N. Y., were there visiting the Louis C. Sudlers.

As little Mary Barnes, Mrs. Sudler was flower girl at the marriage of Catherine Barker and Howard H. Spaulding Jr. at the Point in 1915. That wedding was one of the outstanding social affairs in the history of Harbor Point. The then Mrs. Spaulding is now Mrs. Hickox. Both she and Charlie Hickox, formerly of Springfield, Ill., spent many summers at the Point when they were young. So it is natural that their visit last week occasioned much entertaining.

It was welcome news to the summer colony at the Point that Mr. and Mrs. Hickox and their four children plan to spend July and August of next year there. The Barker cottage has been unoccupied for a number of years. The word cottage is used at the Point in much the same way in which it is used at Newport, although the comfortable houses at Harbor Point are not the mansions that the Vanderbilts and the Astors have at the Rhode Island resort.

Week Late to See His Relatives.

The Hickoxes did not see his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis Rowe of Barrington, at the Point for the Rowes were there a week earlier as the guests of the Kenneth Smiths aboard their yacht Kenkora. Mrs. Rowe and her daughters, Kitty and Evelyn Lawrence, will be visiting at the Hickox home on Long Island next month before the girls sail for Europe. Kitty leaves Chicago on Aug. 25 to play in the national tennis tournament in Philadelphia and will join her mother and sister in New York about Sept. 10.

Kitty is sailing on the Normandie on Sept. 14 to attend the Brillantmont school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Evie sails on the Saturnia three days later to go to the Petite Ecole in Florence, Italy. Whether the sisters will be debutantes of the following year is undecided. Kitty thinks she will want to go to California to carry on her tennis activities, and Evie hopes to attend a school of drama. If they do stay in Chicago and make a debut they undoubtedly would be among the most attractive and popular of the 1939-'40 season. They would be widely entertained, too, for their father, John Harold Lawrence, also lives in Chicago.

David Rowe Spends Summer with Mother.

Mr. Rowe's son David, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Eddy Rowe, at East Chop, Martha's Vineyard, will be returning to Barrington early next month for a visit with Mr. Rowe before going to Kenyon college in Ohio.

Mrs. Sudler is to be among the mannequins at a fashion promenade at the Ramona club at Roaring Brook, near Harbor Point, this afternoon and evening. Others of the Chicago colony who will model are Mrs. L. Edward Hart Jr., Miss Virginia Waller, Miss Elisabeth Dewes, and Miss Dorothy Dewes.

Mrs. Henry G. Barkhausen is opening her cottage at the Point on Aug. 23 and 24 for a Chicago Woman's exchange sale. Mrs. O'Neill Ryan Jr., a director of the exchange, is in charge of the sale.

Tomorrow at the Little Harbor club there will be a party that is certain to attract a large crowd of spectators. The party will be the tiny tots' promenade. The older children had their costume party last Tuesday. Invitations to tomorrow's affair read, "Mothers come to esplanade with tiny tots to promenade. All the babies under 3, new members of our colony, come for one and all to see."

Mrs. James R. Offield has left the Point to visit her son Wrigley in Los Angeles, and to spend ten days in Alaska. Robert W. Hyman recently was elected vice president of the Harbor Point Country club. Other Chicagoans on the board are Le Roy Kramer, William Waller, and Mr. Offield. Mrs. Tracy Turner, who is summering at Mackinac, has been the guest recently of Miss Joanna Fortune at Wequetonsing.

Picnics are a popular diversion at Charlevoix and last week two of the gayest were given by the Oscar Johnsons aboard their Witch. One was for young people and the other for older ones, who went to a movie at Ironton after having supper aboard the boat.

Recent arrivals at the Chicago club at Charlevoix include the Howard Linns, the George A. Macdonalds, and their son and daughter, Angus and Miss Anne Macdonald; Mrs. Robert T. Evans and Mrs. Robert B. Butler.

Many Chicagoans at Cape Cod Resorts.

From Cape Cod comes news of some of the many Chicagoans who are summerng in that picturesque part of New England. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears of Winnetka are at the Kittansett Golf club, as is Mrs. Farley Hopkins of State parkway. A gay party was given last Saturday at the Wianno club by Mrs. John A. Spoor for her granddaughters, Betty and Caryl Broome, daughters of the Thornhill Broomes of Pass Christian, Miss.

Miss Janet Brown of Wheaton, who has been visiting Miss Evelyn Gardner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, at Hyannisport, now is with the W. France Andersons.

[Continued on page 13, column 1.]

Costume Party at Summer Resort

[Russell Vinton Lewis Photos.]

Jeanette (left) and Daphne Hersey, who are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. L. Edward Hart Jr., at Harbor Point, Mich., in the costumes they wore to a fancy dress party at the Little Harbor club. Jeanette, dressed as Heidi, beloved by all youngsters, won second prize. Her little sister was a charming red haired Alice in Wonderland. Diane Curtis, Mrs. Robert M. Curtis' daughter, won first prize as Princess Jolopo in a huge Mexican straw hat as wide as she is tall.

Looking at Hollywood *by Ed Sullivan*

The Reviewing Stand

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 15.—There is no other town in the wide world that is quite like Hollywood in one respect. Woman suffrage in the movie colony has been extended to an unhealthy point so that you have the wives of movie magnates making business decisions or at least influencing them potently. Because of the closely knit social life of the movie colony, the wives of the movie magnates become what might be described as half-smart, because they hear about the business over dinner tables and bridge tables. The wives are thrown into close contact with the stars, with the directors, with the writers, and with the bankers and they become obsessed with the belief that this has made them full-fledged showmen. From that conviction to the next step—that of becoming dangerous nuisances—is only a short mashie pitch.

A notable exception to the general rule of half-smart femmes is Virginia Zanuck. Because of her position as the wife of Darryl Zanuck, Virginia is one of the two or three women in this colony who could exert tremendous influence without half trying. I've watched her closely at parties, where the conversation has been directed deliberately into channels to entang'e her, and marveled at the ease and tact she has used in diverting it to some other topic. I have never heard her roast a performer, a director, a producer, or a writer. She occupies herself with the Zanuck children, and I'll wager that the movie colony doesn't even know she comes from Charleston, W. Va., so successfully has she withdrawn from the spotlight.

Not all husbands out here are so fortunate in their wives. There is that young performer who might be a star today if it were not for his wife's fondness for liquor. When she drinks she becomes noisy and disagreeable and insults people out loud. There is that director who is similarly handicapped by a wife who hits the brandy bottle at every opportunity. There are other wives who are flirts, still others who can't get the gambling yen out of their systems, others equally dangerous to their husbands' careers which have been bitten severely by the social bug. Some wives have snubbed the wrong people. It is foolhardy to snub people in this business, because the office boy of one year is the genius of the next.

Just how much studio trouble is engendered by the wives of this town is a matter of speculation, but, believe me, the sum total is plenty. A costly sitdown strike of a MGM star was caused because the would-be social wife of the producer of the picture had failed to invite the wife of the star to a luncheon at her Santa Monica residence. It cost the studio about $60,000 in overhead. The party giving wives are a constant menace to studio peace, for their failure to invite certain people precipitates serious feuds. There is no individual so burned up as a woman who has not been invited to a big party. In Hollywood, where parties are given nightly, the toll of offended is enormous—and costly.

Now I hold that no other business matches Hollywood in this respect. The automobile business, the steel business, the railroad business are not run or influenced by the wives of the important men in those fields. Neither are department stores or newspapers or law firms. A great surgeon doesn't ask his missus whether or not he should use an overlapping grip on a scalpel. But in Hollywood, the wives exert definite, and not always fortunate, pressure. In this town, as in Washington, D. C., emphasis is placed upon social graces. Both Washington and Hollywood would profit if the wives withdrew from the spotlight and let their husbands make their own decisions. That, at least, is one man's opinion.

Two fine shows are playing on the Los Angeles boards at the moment, with Tallulah Bankhead and Gertrude Lawrence heading this way with two more dramas for this stage hungry community. Currently, Victor Moore is holding forth in "On Borrowed Time," at the Biltmore, and the Federal theater project is offering an all colored cast at the Mayan theater in "Run, Little Chillun."

"Run, Little Chillun," it seems to this observer, is one of the outstanding plays brought to the American theater, greater in every respect than "Green Pastures" and distinguished by so many fine individual performances that it is difficult to dwell overlong on any one player. If this had been done by the Moscow Art theater or any group of foreign actors and actresses, it would be hailed nationally for its dramatic intensity and integrity, its brilliant direction and simple staging.

Not since "Journey's End" have I enjoyed an evening in the theater so greatly, for "Run, Little Chillun" is sheer stage magic. This was the first federal theater project play I'd seen. The orchestra seats are 55 cents. The actors and actresses get $90 a month. I urge all of the Hollywood actors and actresses who get from $50,000 to $150,000 a picture to go to "Run, Little Chillun" and learn something about their business from Jess Brooks, Alfred Grant, Florence O'Brien, Ruby Elzy, and the rest of these grand troupers.

Zimbalist Can Fiddle While Engines Chug

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Efrem Zimbalist justified in Grant park last night the title of "fresh air fiddler" which this newspaper had impudently bestowed upon him the day before. The world famous Russian violinist put on a successful performance despite the handicaps of too much fresh air, too many whistles and chuffings from the railroad yards, and too many misunderstandings between conductor and soloist as to just where a phrase was going and exactly when it was due there.

With Hans Lange directing the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Mr. Zimbalist played the Mendelssohn concerto and his own concert fantasy on themes from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or." The applause of an audience numbered in the tens of thousands compelled him to add a movement of an Ysaye unaccompanied violin sonata as encore. Such was the enthusiasm of the crowd that other encores could easily have been added. However, time forbade and, as it was, the concluding "Star Spangled Banner" went on many minutes late.

Although Mr. Zimbalist has been touring Europe, America, and the orient for more than thirty years the circumstances under which he played last night have been duplicated seldom or never in his career. The novelty of projecting the delicate Mendelssohn concerto out into the windy night toward a huge and only dimly seen audience may have accounted for a certain air of nervousness and stiffness which was apparent in the first movement.

In the second movement came one opportunity after another to revel in the pure effortless Zimbalist tone and the expressive serenity of his line. The third division of the piece took on a slightly headlong character.

In the "Coq d'Or" fantasy Mr. Zimbalist sang the "Hymn to the Sun," broadly and pungently. The familiar tune was surrounded with music which was familiar in part even to Chicagoans, thanks to the several performances of the ballet here last winter.

That man is a hero who will essay unaccompanied violin music in any but reasonably intimate surroundings. But even in Grant park, which has never been called intimate even by its best friends, Mr. Zimbalist managed through the length of the Ysaye movement to hold the interest of the throng. The piece is full of voluptuous triple stopping, and the violinist managed to draw a beautifully sonorous tone from his instrument.

Mr. Lange prefaced the soloist's part of the evening with Cherubini's "Anacreon" overture, Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony, and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." He introduced the "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" [Gliere] as an entr'acte between the violinist's Mendelssohn and "Le Coq d'Or."

With the wind blowing mighty gusts and a couple of cats frisking around the band shell, the Beethoven symphony had all of the outdoor character which the composer doubtless desired. There was some beautifully suave phrasing in the course of the piece, especially in the second and final movements.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Band shell, foot of 11th street. All seats free and unreserved.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Symphony No. 8, F major ..... Beethoven
Tone Poem, "Don Juan" ..... Strauss
Overture, "Carnaval Romain" ..... Berlioz
Tone Poem, "En Saga" ..... Sibelius
Ballet Music, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Préludes" ..... Liszt

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

Even when you play out of doors, in your most informal clothes, you want at least a little makeup on. And if you're thin skinned you can now protect your complexion by using an anti-sunburn foundation cream. It keeps your face well groomed and foils the sun at the same time.

Since only the bravest of us have courage enough to abandon all makeup no matter how informal the occasion, there should be a soft spot in a lot of feminine hearts for a makeup foundation introduced this summer. It's an anti-sunburn foundation that has two tricks concealed in its creamy depths; it is a suave, lasting base for what rouge and powder you wear and an effective screen from the burning rays of the sun. It's a find for those fair skinned damsels who must always be on guard against the sun roasted, peeling nose.

This cream has a rather "tight" texture; it is not stiff, but neither is it gooey. It is actually easy to apply—which is a great point in its favor since many cream bases call for more deftness than most women seem to have. It is applied with the finger tips and rubbed in until it disappears. If the sun is very strong, if you burn easily, and if you're due for direct exposure apply it liberally. If you go in bathing be sure you apply plenty as soon as you come out of the water.

The shade is a neutral, flesh color one, but the cream can be used on tanned skin because it doesn't give color. It's really an invisible foundation and protective.

If you motor a great deal and always end up a wailing victim of windburn, try this—not only on your face and neck but on your arms. It won't feel at all sticky. And one of its nicest qualities as a makeup base is that it won't "polka-dot" your powder film. Powder will cling, but smoothly. ELEANOR NANGLE.

[*For information about this anti-sunburn foundation cream telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.*]

Weddings Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Rowland of Waterloo, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Paul R. Soule Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Soule of Wilmette. The wedding will take place on Sept. 7 in Chicago. Miss Rowland attended the Francis Shimer school.

The wedding of Miss Althea Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haven E. Floyd of Eureka, Wis., to John J. Maypole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maypole of River Forest, took place on Aug. 10 at the home of the bride's parents, with Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, officiating. A reception followed.

Mr. Maypole and his bride are on a wedding trip in Montreal and Quebec. Upon their return they will occupy the home of Mr. Maypole's parents until the fall. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Maypole are spending the summer at Lauderdale Lakes, Wis.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Cecile Bruyère, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tulane Bruyère of 5211 Cornell avenue, to Louvian Gardelle Simons, son of Mrs. Vennig D. Simons and the late Mr. Simons of Chicago, will take place at 8:30 o'clock on Sept. 5 at the Church of the Redeemer. A reception will follow at the church parish house.

WPA Theater Hits Utilities in New Drama

"POWER."

A dramatic presentation of political and economic propaganda; given in the Blackstone theater Aug. 15, 1938, by the Federal Theater project [WPA]. Author, Arthur Arent; stage director, Edward Vail; scenic artist, Clive Rickabaugh. Two acts, 21 scenes, 104 players.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

"Power," with which the Federal Theater project struck the first stupefying blow of its new season at the Blackstone theater last night, might be subtitled "The Voice of the Brain Trust." It undertakes with a cruel and infantile persistence to present the New Deal's entire case against the public utilities companies.

It endeavors to prove by a torrent of statistics from a megaphone, blackout sketches, primary school charades, and ironic character sketches that government ownership of electrical power systems will reduce the bills of the consumers, and that the Tennessee Valley authority is one of the greatest blessings that has come into American life.

It takes the example of a small consumer whose monthly bill for current is $6.63 a month and guarantees him a saving of at least 50 per cent, or approximately $40 a year. But it says nothing about the citizen whose tax payments to the government for this and other Utopian experiments will increase many times that amount of saving.

As propaganda the play is a comprehensive job. It begins with elementary matters, such as "What is a watt?" and defines the entire vocabulary of the electrical business, so that every moujik of the soviets-to-be of the United States can understand what all the shouting is about. Then it deals hurriedly with the fundamental inventions in electrical science. An illustrated snyopsis of the holding company system follows, with charts and schoolroom blocks to aid the juvenile intelligence.

Samuel Insull is shown organizing his Middle West company for the ultimate undoing of silly Mr. Consumer and stock purchaser. Senators, called by their right names, begin to prance under the spotlight, emitting familiar arguments. College professors are shown, taking money from the utilities for propaganda purposes—money which will ultimately be charged to the consumer. [But nothing is said about the Federal Theater project's spending the taxpayers' money for counter propaganda.]

A succession of scenes dealing with the TVA suggests that the plain people of that region might do well to uproot the power transmission lines of the privately owned companies. And so it goes—a long, dull, cunning arrangement of blatant political propaganda.

The voice from the megaphone, which is the dominating character in the production, roars with the phony excitement of Clem McCarthy broadcasting an important prize fight. The numerous actors have been well rehersed and give plausibility to their brief character sketches. The lighting and scene changing devices have been expertly handled. Technically, "Power" is a good job of stagecraft.

* *

Pageant Opens Second Congress of World Youth

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Five hundred delegates representing organizations with a membership of 40 million young people in fifty-five nations opened the second World Youth congress today. The delegates staged an elaborate program of folk dances, song, and pageantry in the Municipal stadium at Randall's Island.

Flaming Youth Theme Revived in Melodrama

"DELINQUENT PARENTS."

A Progressive picture.
Directed by Nick Grinde.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.

THE CAST.

Carol ..... Doris Weston
Bruce ..... Maurice Murphy
Judge Ellis ..... Helen MacKellar
Betty ..... Terry Walker
Mr. Jefferson ..... Richard Tucker
Mrs. Jefferson ..... Charlotte Treadway
Charles Wharton ..... Morgan Wallace
Charles [as a youth] ..... Carlyle Moore Jr.
Edythe ..... Marjorie Reynolds
Carson ..... Theodore von Eltz
Mr. Caldwell ..... Walter Young
Mrs. Caldwell ..... Sybil Harris
Mrs. Miham ..... Janet Young
Mr. Ellis ..... Byron Folger
Mrs. Ellis ..... Virginia Brissac
Mayor Wharton ..... Harry Hayden
Mrs. Wharton ..... Betty Blythe

By Anna Nangle.

This is a drippy little melodrama reminiscent of the days when the movies concentrated on titles such as "Flaming Youth," "Jazz Mad," etc. It treats of youngsters who are big apple mad and getting themselves into trouble.

Featured is a feminine judge presiding in a juvenile court, dripping sweetness, and delivering little lectures to parents of delinquents. There is a bad man who makes money on little minors in his night club, an adopted girl worried about her parentage, and it's all pretty hammy.

Stokowski Returns; Has Nothing to Say About Greta Garbo

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra, returned today from an extended vacation in Europe. He was willing to talk about music or movies, but not about Greta Garbo.

The white-haired musician, whose name has been linked with that of the movie actress in a romantic way, sat in his suite aboard the French liner Normandie. A lawyer and friends sat with him. As each question was asked Stokowski turned to his legal adviser before answering.

At each mention of Garbo he replied: "I never speak of personal affairs."

Stokowski said he would spend a few days in New York, then go to his farm in Connecticut.

The original De St. Cyr method, the only one of its kind in the U. S., corrects flabby skin, wrinkles, crepy necks, lines, sagging muscles, and beautifies the skin. No surgery, no pain, no peeling, no seclusion. Moderate rates. Confidential, personal interview without obligation.

WM. H. de ST. CYR
Beauty Expert—Estab. 1921
30 N. Michigan, Room 427. Dearborn 3404

COLLEGE FASHION ENCORE
4 O'CLOCK TOMORROW
WALNUT ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR

So many of you came to our College Fashion Show yesterday that a great many had to be turned away. We're sorry! And to prove it we're repeating the whole show — campus clothes, "date" clothes, lounging clothes, evening clothes, handsome escorts and all!

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LINTON TWEEDS

"the most imaginative tweeds in the world"
—only at Field's in the United States!

In Carlisle, England, is a famous mill, run by the Linton family—a talented daughter now its head. This mill is famous not only for the finest, but the most imaginative tweeds in the world.

In the Sunningdale Shop you'll find a new collection of these imported tweeds—made up into suits and topcoats of astonishing beauty. The two suits illustrated were designed by Creed for these Linton fabrics. They're only at Field's in the United States!

Left—Linton tweed suit. Black with brown, fuchsia, green. $89.75

Right—Linton tweed suit. Wine dregs, brown with black, brown with navy. $89.75. Topcoat to match. $89.75

Sunningdale Shop—Sixth Floor

Tenderfoot's Inheritance

By Marie De Nervaud

(Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.)

SYNOPSIS.

Anne Claxon arrives from New York at the Wyoming ranch she has inherited, after refusing the last minute proposal of her city beau, Gerald. She meets Steve Hayward, a neighbor ranch owner, who tells her that Jake Collins, who owns the adjoining ranch, expects to buy her heavily mortgaged ranch, but her uncle never would sell to him. Anne determines to stay and fight. She is immediately attracted to Steve, but Gwen Collins, Jake's daughter, shows a proprietary attitude toward him. She wins over old Tim Salter, her uncle's foreman, and Whitey, a handsome ranch hand. She finds the house in disorder and a gun missing from the rack. Tim thinks Collins has been there and threatened her uncle with the gun, and that her uncle died from a heart attack. Whitey gives Anne a riding lesson.

INSTALMENT VIII.

TOSSED BEFORE HER ENEMY.

Anne cocked a nervous eye at Rocket's ears, while she listened to Whitey's instruction. His explanation of the name, as he led the hammer-headed bay up to her, had been anything but reassuring.

"Reckon Rocket's the best cayuse for yuh," he said. "Most of the time he's steady as a church, but every once in a while he'll go off like a bunch of fireworks."

Devoutly hoping that today was one of his "church" days, Anne put her foot in the stirrup, grabbed the horn, and, assisted by a boost from Whitey, scrambled into the saddle.

It was great fun walking around the corral with Whitey mounted beside her telling her what to do.

Once on a horse, Whitey was a different person from the shy, stuttering giant of the night before. Here he was in his element, and it was clear that he meant to have his pupil a credit to him.

"Now we'll trot," he announced, just as Anne was feeling that the ground didn't look so terribly far away after all. "Sit tight and don't grab the horn."

It took all of Anne's will power to follow the last part of these instructions. Following the first part was entirely out of the question, anyway. Never had she dreamed that she could bounce so high without bouncing clear out of the saddle, or that she had so many muscles to ache.

By the time Whitey finally called a halt, she could have cried with relief, but she smiled at him gamely.

"I'm afraid I'll just have to stay here, because my knees don't seem to work any more!"

Whitey grinned. "They'll ease up, once yuh get to walkin'. Here, I'll get yuh off."

The next thing she knew, Anne was lifted down and Whitey was steadying her as she gasped with the agony of straightening out her rigid knees.

"I have no intention of selling! I'm planning to live here."

"If yuh feel a mite stiff, you might go down later and try it on yore own," Whitey advised, as he left her at the house. "Ain't nothin' like more ridin' to work the stiffness out."

By 10 o'clock Anne was so stiff that she could hardly move. Remembering Whitey's advice, she suddenly decided to slip down and have another try.

Leaving Tim busy in the house, she ran down to the corral and whistled to Rocket.

He turned his head, but made no move to come to her, as he had with Whitey.

Anne climbed through the corral fence and cautiously went up to him. He cocked a suspicious ear at her as he let her take the bridle.

Anne seized the pommel, put her foot in the stirrup, and gave a mighty spring. To her surprise and gratification, she found herself in the saddle. Rocket responded to the touch of her heel and walked slowly around the corral. After a few rounds of this gentle and soothing pace Anne gave him a sharp dig with her heel and tightened the reins as Whitey had taught her.

Just what happened she never quite knew. She was violently jolted up and down, flung in all directions at once, then heaved, head over heels, out of the saddle. She landed in a heap that raised a choking cloud of dust.

A light mocking laugh, accompanied by deep-toned exclamations came vaguely to Anne's ears as she dizzily raised herself to her knees.

Beyond Rocket, who was galloping around the corral, she saw three riders draw up to the corral gate and dismount.

One of the men made for Rocket and caught him, while the other man and the girl ran to Anne.

In spite of the still whirling landscape, Anne recognized Gwen Collins. She braced herself to meet the situation with as much dignity as could be retrieved from this ridiculous beginning.

"I'm so glad you're not hurt!" Gwen Collins put out a hand to steady her. Her sympathetic gesture belied her twinkle of satisfaction at Anne's mishap. "What happened? Your cayuse hardly seemed to be bucking at all!"

"Too much for me, though." Anne met her eyes with a level challenge. "I'm a novice, you see."

"Well, well! All the more reason for not risking any broken bones," the man with Gwen broke in with a heartiness that Anne instantly distrusted. "I'm Bill Jennings, at your service. And was I surprised to hear you'd arrived!"

"I wired you I was coming." Anne looked straight into the close set gray eyes. He had a thin face, with prominent cheek bones and a straight, tight mouth.

"The wire must have come after I left," he explained without a flicker. Anne instinctively knew he was lying.

Before she could answer, the other man came up, leading Rocket.

"This is my father," Gwen introduced.

Anne nodded. For a moment she found no words as she faced the man, who, she knew had been her uncle's enemy. Instinctively, she felt he was hers, too.

He was a tall man, with heavy shoulders and abnormally long arms swinging from them. His brown eyes studied Anne with hawklike intensity as he acknowledged the introduction.

"We sure were surprised when Steve told us that you'd taken up possession already," he said.

Anne felt her heart miss a beat. Steve had told them! She wished, somehow, that he hadn't talked her over with the Collinses last night!

"There seemed no time like the present," she smiled, but she had a wary instinct that she was playing a game of chess.

"It's a burning shame you had all the trouble of coming out here," Bill Jennings broke in. "Now you've seen what a wreck the place is, you'll be all the more ready to sell out."

"But I have no intention of selling! I'm planning to live here."

There was a pause.

Bill Jennings cleared his throat.

"From what Steve said, we figured that was your idea, and a very good idea it would be under ordinary circumstances. But these are not ordinary circumstances. The place is mortgaged to the hilt, the stock is in poor shape, so that no money could be raised in that quarter. Unless you have a private fortune of your own——" he raised an interrogating eyebrow and waited a moment.

Anne made no effort to enlighten him as to her financial situation.

"The mortgage will come due in three months' time, and the bank won't renew. Jake Collins, here, is offering you two thousand cash for the whole outfit. The way it looks to me you'd be mighty foolish to refuse it."

"That's not the way it looks to me," Anne observed. "I don't know much about property values out here yet, but two thousand dollars for ten thousand acres of land, with the ranch buildings thrown in, seems ridiculously small to me." She turned from Bill Jennings to Jake Collins. "I don't feel the way my uncle did about the land, though, and keeping the whole thing intact. I am willing to sell part of it."

"All or nothing!" Jake Collins snapped. He made no attempt to hide his anger. "What's more, any one who buys any portion of this ranch will have me to reckon with."

He turned on his heel and went over to the corral gate, calling imperatively, "Come along, Gwen."

"Don't mind dad," Gwen whispered. "His bark is worse than his bite. I'll get Steve to see what he can do for you."

Before Anne could answer, she was off at a run after her father.

Bill Jennings scrambled through the bars of the corral gate after his horse.

[Continued tomorrow.]

MAKE YOUR OWN SUMMER CLOTHES—The Tribune's Book of Clotilde Fashions for summer, 1938, offers 111 patterns for sports apparel, budget dresses, travel wear, formals, party dresses, intimate apparel, and children's wear. Price, 15 cents, or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOUBLE OR NOTHING

WANT A RIDE, LOLA?
A "MOTOR-SICKLE"! I'VE NEVER RIDDEN ON ONE, TE HEE! SURE, BRICK!
8-16
BYE-BYE, SKEEZIX. I'VE DECIDED TO TOSS YOU OVER AND HAVE BRICK FOR MY VERY OWN.
JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF.
BRICK, I HATE YOU! I BRING YOU IN AS A CLINCH BREAKER BECAUSE I HAD TWO GIRLS— AN' NOW I HAVEN'T ANY!
CAN I HELP IT IF I'M A GLAMOUR BOY?
-King-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: "Wrong Number"

HELLO - HELLO - DOPEY? THIS IS WILL -- HOW DID THAT HORSE OF MINE---
-NO! HE COULDN'T HAVE LOST! I HAD MY LAST WEEK'S SALARY ON HIM - HE COULDN'T HAVE---
-LISTEN, DOPEY, I NEED SOME MONEY - UNDERSTAND - I NEED SOME MONEY, QUICK! I'LL PAY YOU BACK AS SOON AS—
CLICK.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Big Executive Type of Parent Hard on Child

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

It's marvelous to be efficient.

It's wonderful to be a good executive.

It's valuable to have ideas, to be strong-minded, to be decisive. Yet, if you're all these things, beware!

I know one girl who got married only to get away from a dominating mother. I know a son who did the same. I know two women who didn't get married because they were dominated.

Watch out that you don't dominate your children. You may do them great harm if you're not careful. You may crush their initiative and make them dependent. If they're sensitive and not ruthless enough to buck you they may devise ways and means to escape from your rule. Or if they have enough of your own spirit they may give you a taste of your own medicine, rebelling openly; or they may become alienated, especially as they grow old enough for love and marriage.

All this may sound to you like a list of exaggerated horrors, made out of whole cloth. It is not, in the least. I know at first hand of instances of each result. And in my correspondence I have confessions of many others.

I have seen an imperious mother left flat by her sons as soon as they were old enough to be on their own, alienated even after their marriages.

I have seen the loving but extremely "managing" woman drive her daughters into hasty and ill-considered marriages to escape her minute-by-minute domination in the home.

"The 'No' Habit in Small Children" is a leaflet sent on request. Address Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* *

This Beau Has the Old World Romance Idea

BY DORIS BLAKE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Luigi is 19. The light of his eye and heart is 17, and a darling, according to her suitor. Five evenings a week the young pair spend together. The other two evenings Luigi steps out with other girls, to which his young love offers strenuous objections.

"We have an argument every time she finds out that I have taken other girls out," Luigi reports. "I can't get her viewpoint. She knows that I care for her. I see her five evenings a week and a fellow ought not to tie himself down at 19 to one girl the seven evenings of a week. I'll grant that I am in love with the 17 year old girl!"

Are you keeping something from us, Luigi? Are you the kind of fellow who thinks because you tell a girl you love her she should be content to spend those other evenings of the week at home thinking about you while you are out with other girls?

Maybe you have the old world idea, Luigi, about women, that they should stay parked exactly where you put them, without a protest or whimper.

Such conduct is not considered billiards in this land of ours, you know, son. If you ask for a girl's undivided attention that's what you must give her in return.

But, under the circumstances, don't you think, Luigi, it might be better to tell the girl that you aren't ready to settle down and that you feel it unfair to her not to permit her the liberty about having other friends that you enjoy?

It's doubtful if, at 19, you are in a position to marry, and she is but 17. Don't you think it would be wise to dismiss all serious future plans for the time being?

After you are married, you know, Luigi, you'll have to spend the seven evenings with the girl, and if you can't do it now agreeably you'd better break off.

Norma Shearer in City; Tells Why She Refused to Take Scarlett Role

Norma Shearer, stopping briefly at the Blackstone hotel yesterday before boarding the Century for New York, said she had definitly turned down the rôle of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind."

"I was intrigued with the book," said Miss Shearer, "but protests from moviegoers made me reconsider and refuse the rôle. The public has forgotten I played in such movies as 'A Free Soul' and 'The Trial of Mary Duggan.' Recently my parts have been sweet, but I have been daring and courageous!"

Traveling on the same car of the Chief was James Cagney of the films. He also departed on the Century.

Crocheted Dress Ideal for Active, Robust Toddlers

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

When the young toddler from 9 to 18 months starts on her initial tour of discovery she will have to have some serviceable dresses that can stand wear and tear. Crocheted garments are the logical choice for those necessary, good looking, and durable items contained in the wardrobes of every well dressed baby. The dainty garment illustrated today is a simple crochet job for either the experienced or the novice needleworker. The shell stitch in the body of the dress is easy to do, and in contrast the yoke is nothing more difficult than double crochet. The material used may be knitting and crochet cotton, either in the chalky or lustrous finish, crêpe, vicuna, or chiffon zephyr.

For instructions for crocheting the dress for the baby from 9 to 18 months of age, No. X37, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

COME EARLY! OPEN 9:30 · 7 - COMPLETE SHOWS - 7 · Late feature 11:15 p.m. · Price change 1 & 6:30 · STATE RANDOLPH · Chicago · BAN. 5300

Irving Berlin's "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" · 20th Century-Fox triumph · TYRONE POWER · ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE · DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S mightiest production · And Spirited BALABAN & KATZ STAGE REVUE!

Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Cha. 1 & 6 · UNITED ARTISTS · RANDOLPH-DEARBORN · Tel. RAN. 5300 · ROBERT TAYLOR · MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN · EDWARD ARNOLD · FRANK MORGAN · "The CROWD ROARS"

Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Cha. 1 & 6 · ROOSEVELT · STATE NR. WASHINGTON · Tel. RAN. 5300 · JOAN BENNETT · RANDOLPH SCOTT · Walter Brennan · May Robson · "THE TEXANS"

Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Cha. 1 & 6 · GARRICK · RANDOLPH NR. CLARK · Tel. RAN. 5300 · RACKET BUSTERS · HUMPHREY BOGART · GEORGE BRENT · GLORIA DICKSON · ALLEN JENKINS · WALTER ABEL

Open 8:45 a.m. · APOLLO · RANDOLPH AT CLARK · Tel. RAN. 5300 · Love Finds ANDY HARDY · Mickey ROONEY · LEWIS STONE · JUDY GARLAND

WEST

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashl.—"YELLOW JACK" and "RAGE OF PARIS"
• B'DY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt—COOL "RAGE of PARIS" and GEORGE RAFT in "YOU AND ME"
• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—10c to 6:30; Eve. 15c LEO CARRILLO, "BAND PLAYS ON" Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, "EXCLUSIVE"
• CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Cooled! "SAINT in NEW YORK" Ann Sheridan, 'LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED'
• BYRD Cicero and Madison—"RASCALS" 'ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO'
• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—"HUNTED MEN" "SAINT IN NEW YORK"

NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

HARDING · Doors Open 1:15 · Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan, "Port of Seven Seas" & Lloyd C. Douglas' Hit, 'White Banners,' Claude Rains
GATEWAY · Op. 1:30—"TOY WIFE" & "Gold Diggers in Paris"
CONGRESS · "Gold Diggers in Paris" & "Crime Ring"—Op. 1:30
TERMINAL · "YELLOW JACK," Robt. Montgomery & 'You & Me'
CRYSTAL · Open 1:30 · Robt. Montgomery 'YELLOW JACK'
BILTMORE · Open 1:30 · Danielle Darrieux 'RAGE of PARIS'
BELPARK · Open 1:30 · Gary Cooper 'MARCO POLO'
Will Rogers · Open 1:30 · Plus "SAINT IN NEW YORK"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Free Protected Parking in Rear of Theater
LUISE RAINER—MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TOY WIFE"
Rudy Vallee—Rosemary Lane—Hugh Herbert
"GOLD DIGGERS OF PARIS"

• AVON 3327 Full.-Rogers, "Vivacious Lady" Mickey Rooney, "Hold That Kiss"
• IRVING 4003 Irving · • EMBASSY 3940 Full. · "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK" "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED"
• CROWN 1607 W. Div.-'YELLOW JACK' Geo. Raft, "YOU AND ME"

TIFFIN · North Ave. at Karlov—2 Features · Douglas Fairbanks Jr. "THE RAGE OF PARIS" DANIELLE DARRIEUX · Robert Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK"
ALAMO · 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily—COOL—Free Parking · GEORGE RAFT "YOU AND ME" SYLVIA SIDNEY · Danielle Darrieux, "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
PORTAGE · 4050 Milwaukee—Open 1:30 · 3 Hits—"Fighting Devil Dogs" Victor McLaglen, "DEVIL'S PARTY" · Jane Withers, R. Hudson, "RASCALS" · Coronation Glassware Free to Ladies
RIVOLI 15c · 4380 ELSTON—COOLED! · 6 to 6:30—Jas. Stewart, Ginger Rogers, "Vivacious Lady" & "HOLD THAT KISS" · Free—To Ladies: Tricorne Creamer—Eve. Admission
LIBERTY · 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily · Stemware Free to Ladies · Errol Flynn, "Adventures of Robin Hood" · LAUREL & HARDY, "SWISS MISS"
ADMIRAL · 3940 Lawr.—Free Dinnerware · "THE AIR PARADE" · Ginger Rogers, "VIVACIOUS LADY" · Mickey Rooney, "HOLD THAT KISS"
DRAKE · 3548 MONTROSE—Open 1:30 · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, "MARCO POLO" · Colored Soup Plates Free to Ladies
METRO · 3308 LAWRENCE—Open 1:30 · F. Tone, "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" · J. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy · 'NAUGHTY MARIETTA'
LOGAN · Milwaukee at Sawyer · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · Victor McLaglen, "The DEVIL'S PARTY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

Open 10:30 · Stage—YOU MUST SEE HER! VALERIE DESLYS · Rage of France IN PERSON and Girl-Filled REVUE! · STATE-LAKE · ALWAYS COOL · ADULTS ONLY · SCREEN "DELINQUENT PARENTS" · First Showing · 20c TO 1 · "STATE-LAKE 60" at 11:00-4:55

McVICKERS · MAD. at STATE · COOL · OPEN 8:45 · PR. CHGS. 1 & 6:30 · MICKEY ROONEY · F. BARTHOLOMEW · "LORD JEFF" · LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' "WHITE BANNERS" · CLAUDE RAINS

WOODS · Open 7:45—COOL! · Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in · Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X" · "YELLOW JACK"

LA SALLE · 15c to 6:30—MAD. & CLARK · Smash Thriller · LOUIS HAYWARD "SAINT IN N. Y." "UNDERWORLD WOMAN"

AIR-CONDITIONED—ALWAYS COOL
World PLAYHOUSE · 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:15 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
4 LAST DAYS · "The RETURN of the SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR COOLED
SONOTONE · 66 E. VAN BUREN · 25c to 1 P. M.—35c to 6:30
3 LAST DAYS · A Documentary of the Future "IF WAR COMES TOMORROW" · Spoken in Russian & German—Eng. Titles

MONROE · Monroe & Dearborn · Cool Comfort · DANIELLE DARRIEUX "THE RAGE OF PARIS" · George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "YOU and ME"

NORTH
AIR-CONDITIONED
ESQUIRE · 30c, 1:30 to 6:30 · 58 East Oak
"ESQUIRE HOUR" · Issue No. 52 · MELVYN DOUGLAS · LUISE RAINER · ROBERT YOUNG · "TOY WIFE"
FREE PARKING - Lyde's, adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

ADELPHI · 7074 N. Clark—Rog. Pk. 1039 · BARG. MAT. 2 to 6:30 · 15c · MICKEY ROONEY · Maureen O'Sullivan · "HOLIDAY" · "HOLD That KISS" · KATHARINE HEPBURN · CARY GRANT
HOWARD · Air Conditioned—COOL · Open 1:30—Rogers Park 0808 · "The Rage of Paris" Danielle Darrieux · Doug. Fairbanks Jr. · MERLE OBERON · BINNIE BARNES · "Divorce of Lady X"
PLAZA · 308 W. NORTH AVE. · Patricia Ellis, "GAIETY GIRLS" · CARY GRANT · KATH. HEPBURN · "HOLIDAY" · Creamers Free to Ladies Paying Eve. Adm.
WINDSOR · 1225 N. Clark—COOL—Op. 1:30 · Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Mischa Auer, "Rage of Paris" & Sylvia Sidney, Geo. Raft, "YOU & ME"
CINEMA · "VIVACIOUS LADY" · Ginger Rogers — James Stewart
GOLD COAST · Clark & North Ave.—Alw. 15c · GARY COOPER · "THE PLAINSMAN"
BUGG · 15c to 6:30—Eve. 25c—3 Fea.—Gaiety Girls · Katharine Hepburn, "HOLIDAY" · Charles Bickford, "GANGS OF NEW YORK"
DE LUXE · 1141 WILSON AVE. · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · Gary Cooper, "Adventures of Marco Polo"
BRYN MAWR · Bryn Mawr "L" Sta. · Open 1—Long. 8074 · "Adventures of Marco Polo" & "Rascals"
COED 15c · Any Time—Morse "L" · Cool · Feature Begins 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50 · Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, "Romeo & Juliet"
LAKE SHORE · 3175 Broadway—COOL! · Latest "March of Time" · Ginger Rogers, Jas. Stewart, 'Vivacious Lady'

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN · BROADWAY and LAWRENCE · Open 1:30—(Also March of Time) · Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Ginger Rogers, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. · "TROPIC HOLIDAY" "Having Wonderful Time"

GRANADA · Sher.-Dev.—Op. 1:30 · Lloyd C. Douglas' Hit 'White Banners,' Claude Rains, Fay Bainter Plus Pat O'Brien, "Cowboy from Brooklyn"
RIVIERA · Bdwy.-Lawr.—Open 1:30 — ADULTS ONLY — · Wallace Beery, "PORT of SEVEN SEAS" & Melvyn Douglas, Flor. Rice, 'Fast Company'
CENTURY · Warner Baxter, "Kidnapped" & "Gold Diggers in Paris"
PANTHEON · "3 BLIND MICE" Loretta Young Plus "TOY WIFE"
NORSHORE · Open 1:30 · NORTOWN · Open 1:30 · BELMONT · Open 1:30 · Luise Rainer · Robert Young · "TOY WIFE" Plus Rudy Vallee "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"
LAKESIDE · Open 1:30 · 'RASCALS' · Vic. McLaglen, 'Devil's Party' Robt. Benchley
COVENT · "DEVIL'S PARTY," Victor McLaglen & "One Wild Night"
CINE' · Op. 1:30—"SAINT in NEW YORK" & 'LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED'

• SHERIDAN · 4038 Sheridan—COOLED! · '3 BLIND MICE,' · Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, Luise Rainer, "TOY WIFE"
• VOGUE · 3812 Broadway · Geo. Raft, Sylvia Sidney 'YOU and ME'
• DEVON · 6223 Bdy. · Danielle Darrieux D. Fairbanks Jr. "RAGE of PARIS"
• MODE · 3912 Sherid.—'DEVIL'S PARTY' 'ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO'
• 400 · 6746 Sheridan—William Powell, Kay Francis, "ONE WAY PASSAGE" and Bette Davis, "GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE"
• N. CENTER · 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES · "RAGE OF PARIS." George Raft, "YOU AND ME," "OUTLAWS of SONORA"
BIOGRAPH · 2433 Lincoln · DAVIS · 4614 Lincoln · VIC · Sheffield-Belmont · Louis Hayward "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK" · Ann Sheridan "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED"
• BUCK'M · 3319 N. Clk.-'YELLOW JACK' and "RAGE OF PARIS"
• ARGMORE · 1040 Argyle—Bette Davis, "GIRL from 10th AVENUE" · Margaret Sullavan, "The MOON'S OUR HOME"

RIDGE · Devon at Clark—15c to 6:30 · Gary Cooper "Adventures of Marco Polo" · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · Sigrid Gurie
DEARBORN · Open 6:00. Air-Conditioned · Jack Hulbert, "GAIETY GIRLS" · Gary Cooper, "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

SOUTH
PICCADILLY · ALWAYS COOL · Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN" and "SONS of the PLAINS" · Chesapeake Bay Retriever
HARPER · 53d-Harper—Jane Withers, 'Rascals' V. McLaglen, "DEVIL'S PARTY"
HYDE PK. · "SHE ASKED FOR IT" · KENWOOD · Also "SAINT OF NEW YORK" · 47th-Kimbark—"Vivacious Lady" Katharine Hepburn, 'HOLIDAY'
Shakespeare · Glasses Free! D. Kent, "Young Fugitives," Ginger Rogers · 43rd & Ellis · "Vivacious Lady"
HIGHWAY · 63rd & Western—2 Features · Sigrid Gurie, Gary Cooper "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" · Vic McLaglen, Wm. Gargan, "Devil's Party"
COMMERCIAL · 9150 Commercial—COOL · SYLVIA SIDNEY · GEORGE RAFT, "YOU & ME" & Virginia Bruce, Rob't Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK"
JACKSON PK. · 67th-Stony—Air Conditioned · GARY COOPER "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" · Jane Withers, Minevitch's Gang, "RASCALS"
COLONY · 59TH & KEDZIE—COOL! · "Little Miss Thoroughbred" · "Crime Club" Mystery, "Saint in New York"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

MODERNLY AIR-CONDITIONED WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Picture Times—Phone Triangle 1500

AVALON · 79th at Vincennes Free Parking · 30c Until 6:30 · "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" — Plus — "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
CAPITOL · 79th at Halsted Free Parking · 30c Until 6:30 · "WHITE BANNERS" — Plus — Mickey Rooney "LORD JEFF"

STRATFORD · 63rd-Halsted—L. Carrillo, "CITY STREETS" and Rudy Vallee in "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS" · Tomorrow: Stage 9 P. M.—"FUTURE STARS" and Final "BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST"
RHODES · Free Parking 79th-Rhodes · Robt. Montgomery "YELLOW JACK"
JEFFERY · Free Parking 71st-Jeffery · Danielle Darrieux Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "RAGE OF PARIS"
OGDEN · 83rd-Ashland
BEVERLY · 95th-Ashland—Free Parking · Betty Boop, "Lost Kitten," and Danielle Darrieux in "RAGE OF PARIS"
GROVE · 76th-Cottage—Merle Oberon, "DIVORCE OF LADY X" · Geo. Raft, "YOU AND ME," Sylvia Sidney · Mat. only: Chapt. 6, "Fighting Devil Dogs" · Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.
HIGHLAND · 79th-Ashland—Free Parking · Geo. Raft, "YOU AND ME" · Robert Montgomery in "YELLOW JACK" · Stage 9 P. M.—Final "Bathing Beauty Revue"
COSMO · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" "SAINT IN NEW YORK" · Matinee only: Children's Harmonica Contest
SHORE · 75th-Kingston · FROLIC · 55th-Ellis · Gary Cooper "ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO" · Frank McHugh "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED"
LEXINGTON · "SAINT IN NEW YORK" "Little Miss Thoroughbred"
OAKLAND · Last chast., "Lone Ranger" · Gary Coope.. 'Adventures of MARCO POLO"
HAMILTON · "YOUNG FUGITIVES" "MYSTERY HOUSE" · Coronation Glassware to ladies with eve. adm.

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Cool Air-Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI · COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd · Op. 1:30—Martha Raye—Bob Burns · Dorothy Lamour 'TROPIC HOLIDAY' 'FAST COMPANY' · Melvyn Douglas
SOUTHTOWN · 63rd PARKWAY at PRINCETON · Op. 1:30—Adults Only—1st South Side Showing—Wallace Beery "PORT of 7 SEAS" · Herbert Marshall—Virginia Bruce 'Woman Against Woman'
TOWER · LUISE RAINER, "TOY WIFE" & 'GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS'
MARYLAND · Danielle Darrieux 'THE RAGE OF PARIS' & Robert Montgomery, "YELLOW JACK"

KIMBARK · 6240 Kimbark—Mat. Daily—COOL · Star Hit! "To the Victor" Kath. Hepburn, Cary Grant, "HOLIDAY"
MARQUETTE · 63D-KEDZIE—2 Features · Geo. O'Brien, "Gun Law" Joel McCrea, M. O'Sullivan, 'Woman Wanted'
CHELTEN · 79TH-EXCHANGE · Laurel & Hardy, "Swiss Miss" · Ginger Rogers, Jas. Stewart, 'Vivacious Lady'
MIDWAY · Cott.-63d—Rand. Scott, "SHE" "Crime Without Passion," Claude Rains — "Morals of Marcus," Lupe Velez
RAY · 2638 E. 75th · "PASSING OF THE 3RD FLOOR BACK" · Conrad Veidt; "SPENDTHRIFT," Henry Fonda; "TWO FISTED," Lee Tracy
RAMOVA · 35th-Halsted—Geo. Raft · Sylvia Sidney, "YOU & ME" · Danielle Darrieux, "THE RAGE OF PARIS"
MICHIGAN · 110 E. Garfield—Victor McLaglen, 'DEVIL'S PARTY' · Gary Cooper, "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

LIDO · Matinee Daily · Parking Free · Loretta Young, Joel McCrea "THREE BLIND MICE" · Luise Rainer, Robert Young "TOY WIFE" · AIR CONDITIONED

FOREST PARK

FOREST · MADISON at DES PLAINES · Free Parking—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., DANIELLE DARRIEUX "RAGE OF PARIS" · Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce—"Yellow Jack"
LIL · FLASH GORDON "TO THE VICTOR" · Charles Bickford, "GANGS OF NEW YORK"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM · 7540 GRAND—Robert Paige · Jacqueline Wells, "Highway Patrol" · Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle, 'HUNTED MEN'

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE · New Rage—Danielle Darrieux "THE RAGE OF PARIS" and Robert Montgomery in "YELLOW JACK"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE · Healthfully Cooled—Only 20c · "Book Treasures" Nite · J. Penner, June Travis, 'Go Chase Yourself', 8:05-10

LOMBARD

DU PAGE · Sigrid Gurie, Gary Cooper in "Adventures of MARCO POLO" · JANE WITHERS in "RASCALS"

CICERO

VILLAS · 5603 W. Cermak Rd.—Open 1:30 P. M. · LACE SET—COOL! · The Killer Strikes, "SAINT IN NEW YORK" · Sigrid Gurie "Adventures of Marco Polo" · Gary Cooper

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY · 4937 W. Chicago—Mat. Daily · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · VICTOR McLAGLEN in "DEVIL'S PARTY" · Stage: Mat. & Eve.—KON PARR—Psychic Marvel
IRIS 15c · 5:45-6:30—5743 W. Chicago—COOLED · Mickey Rooney, "HOLD THAT KISS" · Gary Cooper, "ADVENTURES of MARCO POLO"
PLAISANCE · 466 N. PARKSIDE—COOL · Ginger Rogers, "Vivacious Lady" · MICKEY ROONEY, " HOLD THAT KISS "
AUSTIN · Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone · Clark Gable, "Love on the Run" · Robert Young, "THE BAND PLAYS ON"
PARK · "ROBIN HOOD" · ERROL FLYNN · Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, "Stolen Heaven"

OAK PARK

LAMAR · Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOLED! · Luise Rainer, Robt. Young, 'TOY WIFE' · Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, "3 BLIND MICE"
LAKE · Lake and Marion—George Raft, Sylvia Sidney, "YOU AND ME," Danielle Darrieux, D. Fairbanks Jr., "RAGE OF PARIS"
SOUTHERN · 828 S. Oak Pk.—COOLED! · "VIVACIOUS LADY" and MICKEY ROONEY in "HOLD THAT KISS"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ · 6343 W. Roosevelt—Tango Ware · Jane Withers, "RASCALS" · Sigrid Gurie "Adventures of Marco Polo" · Gary Cooper
BERWYN · Open 1:30—Danielle Darrieux in "THE RAGE OF PARIS" plus · Robert Montgomery in "YELLOW JACK"

EVANSTON

VARSITY · Open 1:30—Lloyd C. Douglas' 'White Banners' · Mickey Rooney, Bartholomew, 'LORD JEFF'
VALENCIA · Gary Cooper 'Marco Polo' & Ann Sheridan, 'Little Miss Thoroughbred'
CORONET · Open 1:30—Ginger ROGERS "VIVACIOUS LADY" & Hepburn, Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY"

STADIUM 15c 1:30-6:30 · 25c After Cool! · Gary Cooper, "Adventures of Marco Polo"—Frank McHugh, Ann Sheridan, "Little Miss Thoroughbred"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO · AIR CONDITIONED · Open 6—25c to 6:30 · "GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS" · RUDY VALLEE · ROSEMARY LANE · At 7:40-10:45 · "CITY STREETS" · LEO CARRILLO · EDITH FELLOWS · At 6:30-9:30

WILMETTE

WILMETTE · AIR CONDITIONED · Open 1:30—25c to 6:30 · DANIELLE DARRIEUX "RAGE OF PARIS" "YOU AND ME" · SYLVIA SIDNEY · GEORGE RAFT

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON · Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Henry Hull · Virginia Bruce in "YELLOW JACK"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD · Air Conditioned—Cary Grant, Kath. Hepburn, "HOLIDAY" · Ginger Rogers, Jas. Stewart, 'VIVACIOUS LADY'

Eggplant May Be Prepared in Various Ways

Wednesday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Pears on Prepared Cereal
Toasted Raisin Bran Bread
Jam or Jelly
Milk or Coffee

LUNCH
Grilled Eggplant with Bacon Strips
Jellied Apple, Celery and Nut Salad
Peach Spice Cake with Vanilla Sauce
Milk or Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Cutlets
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Stuffed Celery
Plain Muffins
Pineapple Sherbet in Canteloupe Shells
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune.]

August, sweet corn's favorite month, also brings to market the largest supply of eggplant. This large, purple skinned vegetable is quite perishable, and should be used within a day after it is purchased.

Frying eggplant is probably its most popular method of preparation. Peel it or not, as you prefer, but slice it about half an inch thick, dip in egg and seasoned crums, and brown in deep or shallow fat.

Eggplant broils nicely, too. The slices may be broiled with or without the crum coating. If without, it's a good plan to brush the eggplant with butter first. A topping of grated cheese adds to its goodness.

To serve eggplant buttered, drop the peeled slices or cubes into a small amount of boiling, salted water, and cook for about 10 minutes in a covered pan. Drain and add butter.

Or, sauté the slices in butter after dipping them into seasoned flour. This is a simple and very good way to serve eggplant. Cooking requires but a few minutes.

Italian Eggplant

[Serves four]

1 medium eggplant
Flour, salt, pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons minced parsley
4 tablespoons fat
2 cups canned tomatoes

Slice eggplant into quarter inch slices without removing the peel. Dip slices into flour. Mix slightly beaten eggs with cheese, salt, pepper and minced parsley. Dip floured slices in the mixture and brown on each side in a skillet in which the fat has been melted. Remove to a buttered baking dish. Pour the tomatoes into the skillet and let them bubble a minute or two. Then pour over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

EGGPLANT AND OKRA STEW.

This is a very good vegetable combination. Peel and cube an eggplant and add with a sliced onion, several quartered tomatoes, and about twelve sliced okra pods to a rather small amount of boiling, salted water. Cook gently together for about half an hour. A little chopped parsley will add attractiveness. Add more salt, if needed, and pepper as the mixture cooks.

* *

Summer Gayety Reaches Peak in Michigan Area

[Continued from page 11, column 1.]

who also have a summer home in Hyannisport. Miss Gardner now has Miss Jean Phillips of Waterbury, Conn., a Dobbs Ferry schoolmate, as a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbark and their daughters, Frances and Mary Louise, have returned to Evanston after a visit with Mr. Kimbark's sisters, Mrs. Norman MacColl and Mrs. J. R. MacColl, who both summer at Wianno. Mrs. Harry Kimbark of Evanston and her children, Cary and Helen, are visitors at the Osterville home of Mrs. Kimbark's mother, Mrs. E. W. Gould of New York.

Homeward bound is Thomas E. Murchison of Evanston, who with Mrs. Murchison has been visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, the Robert Woodruffs, at South Yarmouth. Mrs. Murchison is remaining for the wedding of her niece, Miss Jeanette Woodruff, on Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Payson and their daughter Betsy left last Friday for a three weeks' visit with Mr. Payson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Payson, at Hyannisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Snelling Robinson and their children are returning tomorrow from a vacation in Marion.

James M. Hopkinses to Visit in East.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hopkins have left for Seal Harbor, Me., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick. When the Hopkinses return in about two weeks they will occupy their Lake Forest home until October.

Stuart Logan yesterday returned from a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Logan plan to go to California late this summer.

Mary Faith Wilson, the Laurence O. Wilsons' subdeb, and Peggy Houghteling, subdeb daughter of the Lawrence Houghtelings, are leaving late this month for Westbrook, Conn., to visit the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Mrs. Harrison Manierre is going east Sept. 15 to spend a few days with her son, Cyrus E. Manierre Jr., who began his first year at the United States military academy, West Point, six weeks ago.

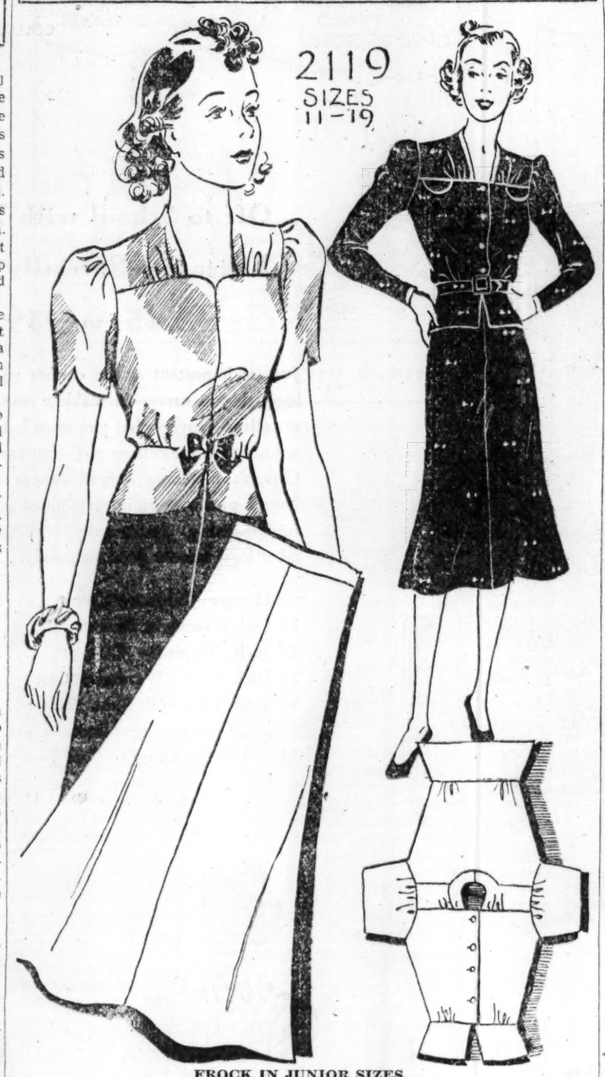
Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Hardin are vacationing on Chambers Island at Fish Creek, Wis., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren J. Drake, and Miss Julia Drake.

Miss Margaret Gallery is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Gallery at their home in Long Beach, Cal. Miss Gallery's mother, Mrs. Daniel V. Gallery, is spending the summer in northern Wisconsin.

HAROLD TEEN—SWINGIN' IN THE MAIL

FAN MAH BROW! WHAT'S THAT STACK OF STUFF YOU GOT THERE, GUS?
SLUG A SHAG SODA!
MUS' BE MORE OF THAT SWING CLUB FAN MAIL!
CALL ME A 'SEK-TREE'! WHAT AM I GONNA DO?
SLUG A
THA'S YOUR PROBLEM, DRIZZLE PUSS—NOT MINE! DIPSY DOO!
UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Two Pieces for Autumn



FROCK IN JUNIOR SIZES.

Here's a two piece dress in which college girls and young business women alike will take interest. It's the type of frock which may be worn as an ensemble and its components used individually with other items in the wardrobe. The blouse, although it looks lovely with its own skirt, will keep excellent company with your autumn suit. The skirt, if of a plain shade or a plaid, may be worn with other blouses and certainly with your sports and dressy sweaters.

The blouse has a squared neckline enhanced by soft folds on either side, the latter created by shirring emanating from the shoulder yoke. The puffed sleeves are notched for a distinctive finish. There is a rather brief peplum surmounted by a pert ribbon bow.

The skirt is a simple affair cleverly paneled to fit in sleek fashion through the hips and to flare at the hemline.

The original is fashioned of two shades of silk crêpe, light for the top, dark for the skirt. You can achieve many interesting color combinations, and if you use woolen, try beige jersey for the blouse and brown soft woolen for the skirt.

Style No. 2119 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material for the skirt and long sleeved blouse.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

Order Blank

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY:

Inclosed find ..... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2119. Size .....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

College Clothes Good Buys for Career Girls

BY RHEA SEEGER.

While the college clothes are holding the fashion spotlight, the average shopper discovers how important these young looking collections are in the fashion world. Career girls, with almost the same wardrobe problems, will buy with the enthusiasm of the college girl. The smart, moderately priced thin wool dresses, the two piece suits, the swanky topcoats, and the accessories are plentiful now.

Hosiery, designed for collegebound baggage as well as general all purpose wear, has all sorts of tricky names.

See the football group. Five different and high fashion fall colors have labels with a gridiron flavor such as line and stadium. Two stunning colors are for the adventurous souls. Three less torrid are for the conservatives. They're obliging shades, all of them. They go with any and all new fall colors, wine red, green, russet copper, and brown. Some especially good red tones go well with all the varying shades of red ensembles. This hosiery is subtly flattering to the anklelines and is unusually clear and ringless. Added to all that they are made for wear as well as beauty. Two, three, and four thread items give you a good choice in all the newest colors.

Black heels will be popular this fall. Such hosiery is the most flattering. Lovely sheer chiffons have black heels that are miracles in ankle reduction. A flattering sheer gunmetal tint is among the first arrivals. The new prices will appeal to those who must watch the pennies.

* *

Lake County Clubs.

The Lake County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the annual Fun day luncheon and card party tomorrow at the Fox Lake Country club.

COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash
7 COURSE DINNER $1.50
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
We Cater to Banquets and Parties

TONIGHT is 5¢ NITE at RIVERVIEW
WESTERN · BELMONT

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

Today's Features

ON W-G-N.

Lucille Long, concert soprano, will be guest soloist with the Northerners on their half hour program over W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. Her solo will be Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart." The Northerners will sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Rangers' Song," from "Rio Rita," "Changing of the Guard," and "Moonlight and Roses."

Hans Lange.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the baton of its associate conductor, Hans Lange, will offer the forty-seventh of the summer series of concerts in Grant park. W-G-N will broadcast a half hour of the concert from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m. The entire half hour will be taken up with Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. On WIND at 9:15; WBBM at 9:30.

Other features:

7:30 a. m.—Bob Hawk and Bowman, Music Box.

10:00—Get Thin to Music with Wallace [MBS].

11:15—Don Pedro and His Magic Violin.

2:55 p. m.—Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis at Wrigley field.

6:30—Bob Elson's Sports Review.

7:30—Britt Reid as the Green Hornet [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:30—WBBM—Famous Actors Guild.

6:45—WENR—The Roving Prof.

7:30—WMAQ—Wayne King.

7:30—WLS—Information, Please.

8—WMAQ—Vox Pop.

8—WBBM—Grand Central Station.

8:30—WBBM—Benny Goodman's music.

8:30—WMAQ—Attorney at Law with Henry Hunter and Betty Winkler.

8:30—WENR—NBC Jamboree.

9—WBBM—Time to Shine—Hal Kemp's music.

9—WMAQ—Sec. of State Cordell Hull.

9:30—WENR—Business - Government Round Table.

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

LONDON—6:20 p. m.—"Topics of the Day," a talk by Gerald Barry. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

ROME—7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies, EIAR Symphony orchestra. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; 1RF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—"Don Cesar," operetta. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:20 p. m.—"Science and the Public: The British Association at Work," a talk. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720 WMBI—1080
WIND—560 WJJD—1130
WMAQ—670 WWAE—1200
WLS—870 WSBC—1210
WENR—870 WGES—1420
WAAF—920 WHFC—1420
WCFL—970 WHIP—1480

[*Indicates Mutual Program.]

6:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
7:00 A. M.
W-G-N—California Sunshine.
WBBM—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WCFL—Rise and Shine.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
7:15 A. M.
WLS—Gene and Glenn.
WBBM—Morning Matinee.
7:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Music Box.
WLS—Top o' the Morning.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.
W-G-N—"Everyday Words."
WIND—Prof. H. N. Wienans.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor.
WCFL—Breakfast club.
WLS—Trailer Tim.
8:05 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
8:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Jean Abbey Shopping Hints.
8:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning prog.
WLS—Devotions.
WMAQ—Whistler and Dog.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
8:45 A. M.
WLS—Don and Helen.
9:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WLS—Smile Market.
WMAQ—Mrs. Wiggs.
WCFL—Just Neighbors.
WBBM—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
9:15 A. M.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WAAF—Home Reporter.
WLS—Home Talent.
WMAQ—John's Other Wife.
WCFL—Jerry Sears.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Variety program.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WLS—Old Music Chest.
WJJD—Ill. Medical society.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill.
WCFL—Hit Revue.
WBBM—Hilltop House.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Woman in White.
WBBM—Stepmother.
WCFL—Bittersweet Melodies.
WLS—Ma Perkins.
10:00 A. M.
*W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WJJD—Priscilla.
WLS—Mary Marlin.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—David Harum.
WIND—Municipal court.
WBBM—Mary Lee Taylor.
10:15 A. M.
*W-G-N—Bachelor's Children.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones.
WLS—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Man on State Street.
WMAQ—Radio Tattler.
WCFL—"This Is Sylvia."
WLS—Pepper Young.
WIND—Serenade to Ladies.
WBBM—Big Sister.
WAAF—Swing High.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WMAQ—Road of Life.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny.
WLS—Grace Wilson.
WAAF—Novelettes.
WCFL—Voice of Romance.
11:00 A. M.
W-G-N—Manhattan Mother.
WJJD—Missing Persons.
WCFL—Peekers in Pantry.
WLS—Markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—Dan Harding's Wife.
WBBM—Missus Goes to Market.
WIND—Bob Atcher.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Don Pedro's Magic Violin.
WJJD—Court Interviews.
WMAQ—The O'Neills.
WBBM—"Happy Gilmans."
WLS—Piano concert.
WAAF—Handicapper.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan's News Commentary.
WMAQ—Farm and Home.
WLS—Evelyn "Little Maid."
WBBM—Helen Trent.
WCFL—Double in Stars.
WGES—Sunshine hour.
WIND—Zimmerman, organ.
WJJD—Safety court.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Musical Mail Box.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday.
WLS—Across the Miles.
WAAF—Myrna Dee Sergent.
Noon.
W-G-N—Luncheon Music.
WHIP—Southtown church.
WMBI—Midday Gospel.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Roundup.
WBBM—Goldbergs.
12:15 P. M.
WHIP—Englewood hour.
WCFL—Hi-boys.
WBBM—Vic and Sade.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Markets.
WCFL—Melody Mart.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WBBM—Roads to Life.
12:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Midday service; Rev. Patrick A. Kelley.
12:45 P. M.
WBBM—Gospel Singer.
WCFL—Know Yourself.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
1 P. M.
*W-G-N—H. Turner, pianist.
WIND—Italian hour.
WMAQ—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
1:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—P. Hunter, singer.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WMAQ—Arnold Grimm.
WCFL—Dugout Interviews.
WLS—Voice of the Farm.
WJJD—Midday Roundup.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball; Cubs vs. Cardinals. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD, WIND.
WHIP—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Valiant Lady.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.
WLS—Crop News.
1:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches.
WAAF—"L" Reporter.
WLS—Gabriel Heatter.
2:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin.
WAAF—Waltztime.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
2:15 P. M.
WAAF—Wash. Park races.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins.
2:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Pepper Young.
WAAF—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Guiding Light.
WHIP—Famous Homes.
3:00 P. M.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife.
WENR—Hungarian Hour.
3:15 P. M.
WMBI—Gospel Music.
WHIP—Fashions.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Lonoff Man.
WJJD—Warm Up Time.
WMAQ—Jack Turner.
WENR—Club Matinee.
WIND—Dugout Interviews.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Girl Alone.
4:00 P. M.
WAAF—Rhumba Beat.
WMAQ—Martin's orch.
WENR—Four of Us.
4:15 P. M.
WENR—Western Silhouettes
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Edward Davies.
WMAQ—Your Family and Mine.
WAAF—How Much Do You Know?
4:45 P. M.
WENR—Indiana Indigo.
WMAQ—Musical Varieties.
5:00 P. M.
WHIP—Airlane Dance.
WENR—Children's Stories.
WAAF—Song Webs.
WMAQ—Scene in the News.
5:15 P. M.
WBBM—Tenth Inning.
WMAQ—Essex Tennis Sums.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bill Anson.
WMAQ—Piano duo.
WBBM—Piano Parade.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Orphan Annie.
WIND—"Listen to Yourself."
WCFL—Kelly's orch.
WENR—Dinner concert.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
WMAQ—Newport Tennis.
6:00 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Winslow.
WENR—Easy Aces.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WIND—German hour.
6:15 P. M.
*W-G-N—V. Pirro's orch.
WCBD—Bridal Call.
WENR—Mr. Keen.
WMAQ—Vocal Varieties.
WBBM—Looks at the World
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WJJD—Sentenced Men.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
WBBM—Actors' Guild.
6:45 P. M.
*W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WMAQ—The Roving Prof.
WJJD—Sports Parade.
WCFL—Hal Totten.
WHFC—Irish program.
WENR—Vivian Della Chiesa.
WAAF—Evening Concert.
7:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—M. Gould's orch.
WJJD—Munro's orch.
WLS—Sports Review.
WMAQ—Johnny Presents.
WHFC—Don Bolt.
WBBM—Kitty Keene.
WIND—Sox-Detroit game recreated.
7:15 P. M.
WJJD—"Your City Gov't."
WBBM—Houseboat Hannah.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
7:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—Green Hornet.
WMAQ—King's orch.
WLS—Information Please.
8:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Don't You Believe It.
WMAQ—Vox Pox.
WLS—Grant Pk. Concert.
WBBM—Grand Central Station.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Grant Park concert.
8:30 P. M.
WIND—Invitation to Waltz
WMAQ—Attorney-at-Law.
WENR—Jamboree.
WBBM—Goodman's orch.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
8:52 P. M.
W-G-N—Sport Celebrity Parade.
9:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
WBBM—Time to Shine.
WMAQ—Sec. of State Cordell Hull.
WIND—Organ-Vibra Harp.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WIND—Grant Park concert.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Northerners.
WENR—Business - Government Round Table.
WMAQ—Jimmie Fidler.
WBBM—Grant Park concert.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey.
WMAQ—Jesse Crawford.
10:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Dorsey's orch.
WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—McAine's orchestra.
WIND—Hit Review.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—S. Field's orch.
WBBM—Screen Scoops.
WENR—Bolognini's orch.
WMAQ—Fort Pearson.
10:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Lyman's orch.
WIND—Evening at Country Club.
WENR—Hines' orch.
10:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Heidelberg orch.
WBBM—Duchin's orch.
11:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch.
WMAQ—Himber's orch.
WIND—Swing Quartet.
WENR—Desirable Music.
WBBM—Bassie's orch.
WCFL—Barron's orch.
11:30 P. M.
*W-G-N—M. Ayres' orch.
WIND—In the Gloaming.
WCFL—Reisman's orch.
11:45 P. M.
WIND—Cappy's Cabana.
Midnight.
*W-G-N—J. Joy's orch.
WIND—Nite Watch.
12:30 A. M.
*W-G-N—Livingston's orch.
1:00 P. M.
*W-G-N—J. Dorsey's orch.

When Washing Face Be Sure to Massage It

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

[Copyright: 1938: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

There may be one individual in ten thousand, say, who goes through life reporting on individual success with soap eliminated from their skin care program. We know several of these rare individuals whose skins are of a peculiarly fine variety which responds beautifully to the soapless treatment.

But we doubt if there are many women who do not wash the face with soap and water at least once a day. This is right and proper, too, for all but those rare ones just referred to.

Consider, then, the millions of face washings that are performed daily. Or, don't consider them. Consider instead the manner in which the act is performed by the great majority.

Consider, too, what a real beauty bet women are missing during the performance of cleaning the face. They wash, but they do nothing to stimulate the skin during the process. And it is in this opportunity to stimulate the skin that much facial beauty is lost.

When you have occasionally washed the face and stimulated it with washcloth or complexion brush scrubbing, you have recognized the healthy glow obtained from the increased activity of the blood supply with the rubbing and scrubbing. Elaborate massages are operated on the theory of increased activity of the blood supply. Yet, you have the trick of it right in your own hands.

You may pay oodles for skin tonics and skin toners devised to give you the same stimulation. Perhaps you face washers never thought of the daily washing ritual as a wonderful means to the stimulating end. Think of it from now on.

Head of Salvation Army in Chicagoland Married Fifty Years

Commissioner and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre of the Salvation Army will observe their golden wedding tomorrow at the army's Wonderland camp at Sharon, Mass. This camp was founded by Commissioner McIntyre for underprivileged children of Boston and was managed for several years by Mrs. McIntyre. Commissioner McIntyre is commander of the central states area. Both were pioneer salvationists in Canada before coming to the United States and were commissioned in Toronto in 1884.

The McIntyres were married in the skating rink at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, before a congregation of 3,000. A brass band played the wedding march. At that time he was a Salvation Army division commander and Mrs. McIntyre was a captain.

The McIntyres have eight children and 19 grandchildren. Two children served in the Salvation Army during the world war in France.

Abe LYMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Paul DRAPER
Ethel SHUTTA
RAUL & EVA REYES • ROSE BLANE • WINNIE SEELEY
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
Minimum charge, covering entire evening: $2.50 per person. May be used for Dinner or Beverages.
COOLED BY PERFECT REFRIGERATION
MIKE FRITZEL & JOE JACOBSON'S
CHEZ PAREE
610 FAIRBANKS COURT • DELAWARE 8434

According to CULBERTSON

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

There seems to be a widespread idea that the partner who opens the bidding automatically becomes a sort of captain unless the responder holds the strength for a forcing take-out, in which case *he* is promoted to general. In short, the partner who has the most honors in a given hand is accorded a certain respect, almost obedience, just as though he were a captain of industry and his less fortunate partner a mere employé. This is an absurd attitude and often leads to absurd contracts. A responder is every bit as important and as capable of making decisions as is the opening bidder. Most decidedly he should not turn suddenly timid and refer all decisions across the table. Take a hand like the one below, for instance. Only the responder could direct the bidding into the proper channel.

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 4 2
♥ K 5
♦ A J 7 3
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ 9 6 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 8 2
♣ A 9 5 4 3

EAST
♠ J
♥ A J 9 8 3 2
♦ K 9 5
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7 5
♥ Q 10 6
♦ Q 6 4
♣ Q 10 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

As a matter of fact, after the opening bid was made, it was South, the responder, who was in a position to control the bidding. It will be noted that South did not mention no trump directly over East's two heart bid. A two no trump call at that stage would have been a virtual guarantee of two heart stoppers. Indeed, this implication is so logical that it has taken on a conventional meaning. Rather than mislead partner in that respect, South properly chose the "marking time" bid of raising the spades. North, whose heart king value had been greatly reduced by the heart bid over him, had no choice other than a mere rebid. Now South was able to make the key bid of the hand. His three no trump was a perfect call. It conveyed this message: He had not had sufficient strength in hearts to bid two no trump, but now could mention three no trump in *tentative fashion*, thus clearly indicating that he needed an auxiliary heart stopper from North. The three no trump bid also indicated that South was in great doubt that the combined hands would stretch to ten tricks in spades. Thus, he made it clear that if North could not help him stop the hearts, or if North's hand were otherwise unsuited to no trump play, North should persist to four spades.

Obviously, the three no trump bid was "made to order" for North, who could supply the hoped for heart honor, and who also had been wondering whether ten tricks would be available. Simple as this bidding is, it is an example of close partnership coöperation.

There was very little to the play. West opened the seven of hearts and East allowed dummy's king to hold the trick. Five rounds of spades put East into discarding difficulties. He let go one diamond and one club, but then had to relinquish two hearts. Declarer's next play was a club. East ducked, West won, and played another heart. East won, returned the jack, and was able to cash the nine spot when he took the lead with the club king. But, of course, declarer easily made nine tricks.

It would have done West no good to shift to diamonds. That line of defense would have built a defensive diamond trick at the expense of a heart trick. Four spades could not have been made against the proper defense.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ J 9 8 7 6 3
♦ 8 5
♣ A 8 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 4
♥ A 5 2
♦ K 3 2
♣ K 10 4

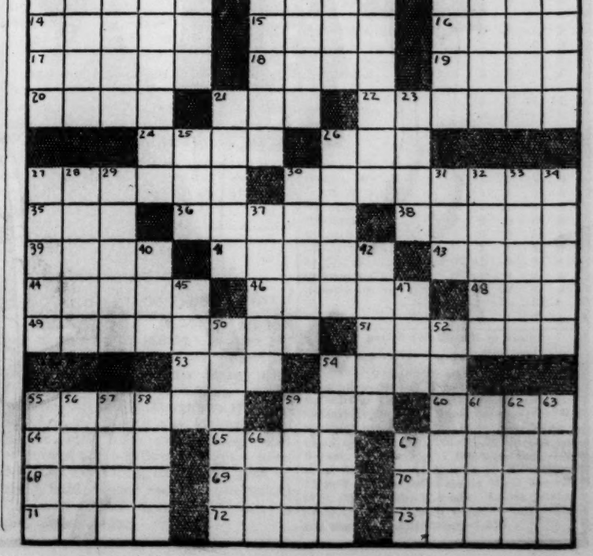
EAST
♠ J 6 5 3 2
♥ K Q 10 4
♦ 10 7
♣ Q 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 10
♥ None
♦ A Q J 9 6 4
♣ J 9 7 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of The Tribune, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Recreation grounds (pl.)
6. Long neck of land
10. Clothing
14. Bay window
15. Sibilant sound
16. Bone
17. Mean
18. Redact
19. Pennant
20. Allowance for waste
21. Apprehend
22. Property
24. Want
26. Secure
27. Affirm
30. Burial ground
35. Sheltered side
36. Go into
38. Mixup
39. Roman date
41. Street cars
43. Puppet
44. Harmonize
46. Possession
48. Energy
49. Roman antique c
51. Men servants
53. Deliberate misstatement
54. Withered
55. Unobtrusive
59. State of hostility
60. Cast
64. Ancient Greek coin
65. Mountain range
67. Apart from the rest
68. Crawler
69. Surrounding atmosphere
70. Rope used to lead horses
71. Briny sections of earth
72. Impart
73. Enroll

VERTICAL

1. Harbor
2. The sandarac tree
3. Ceremony
4. Cauldron
5. Cunning
6. Part of face
7. Subordinate officer
8. Greek letter
9. Revere
10. Clump
11. Jar
12. Insect
13. Prudent
21. Aroma
23. Check
25. Grow
26. Bacteria
27. False name
28. Shelf-like projection
29. Ogles
30. Stop
31. Spread
32. Run away
33. Rent again
34. Cries out
37. Vestige
40. Place
42. Cut
45. Teleost fish
47. Viscous substance
50. Form of conducting worship
52. Precept
54. Dish of uncooked vegetables
55. Cuts
56. Wind instrument
57. Girl's name
58. Trees
59. Apprise in advance
61. Suggestion
62. Brink
63. Elk
66. Regret
67. Beverage

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACCESSORIES, FUR TRIMMINGS, COLLEGE SHOP

Fur Toppers

. . . fresh fanfare for fall

Delightful versions of your grandmother's fur "tippet" . . . charming . . . feminine as the violets you'll pin on them. Wear them over your street clothes or an untrimmed coat. Double topper with back and front to belt around you . . . the single topper slips snugly into your belt in front.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Double topper, $27.50 to $47.50 (above) in pieced-Persian, dyed lapin, pieced-Russian caracul, French beaver dyed coney, grey kidskin (sketched, $37.50).

Single topper, $14.50 to $28.50 (right) in dyed-pieced-caracul, French beaver dyed coney, dyed-lamb, baronduki, Hungarian lamb, dyed lapin (sketched, $14.50).

Accessory Shop, First Floor.
Fur Trimmings, Second Floor.
College Shop, Fourth Floor.

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Georgianas

are off to new triumphs in autumn colors $6.50

Of fine quality rayon and color-keyed for fall. You wear them literally from dawn to dusk, and their patterns, colors and styles are as new as the first touch of frost.

Counter-clockwise from top:

"Lace stripe" with chiffon scarf and a whirl of pleats. Navy, spice rust, black, 14-42.

Surplice bodice and the new ¾ sleeves. 36-46. White leaves on navy, black, or wine.

Monotone print with parade of buttons. Luggage, navy, redwine, 16-44.

Pin-dot dirndl, shirred to slim your midriff. Navy, redwine, black, 10-18.

Swedish print, multiple-occasion Giana with chiffon scarf. Black, redwine, brown, 14-42.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

COLLEGE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR—LUGGAGE, FIRST FLOOR—CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Vogues Ideal College Wardrobe-Only at Carson's

Ideal college fashions selected by entrants in Vogue's Prix de Paris contest for fashion-alert college girls. With these suggestions and Vogue's world-wide resources, the results are not only right for collegiate occasions but are the last word in young chic. You'll find Vogue's College Fashions only in Carson's College Shop in Chicago.

COLLEGE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR.

Off to School with Matched Luggage—Specially Priced

$8.45 to $39.95

Just as important as the clothes you have on is the luggage you carry—in making your first appearance at college convey what you want it to. And that goes not only for the college girl—but for her brother, too. Carson's matching striped canvas luggage, rawhide bound, puts over an impression of smartness and careful grooming. Incidentally, it's light in weight and takes hard knocks good naturedly.

8 Hanger Wardrobe Trunk	$39.95
18 Inch Overnight Case at	$ 8.45
21 Inch Wardrobe Case at	$15.95
24 Inch Men's Wardrobe Case	$19.95
18 Inch Hat and Shoe Case	$14.95
20 other matching pieces, also specially priced.	
Fiber Mailing Laundry Case (not sketched)	$ 2.95

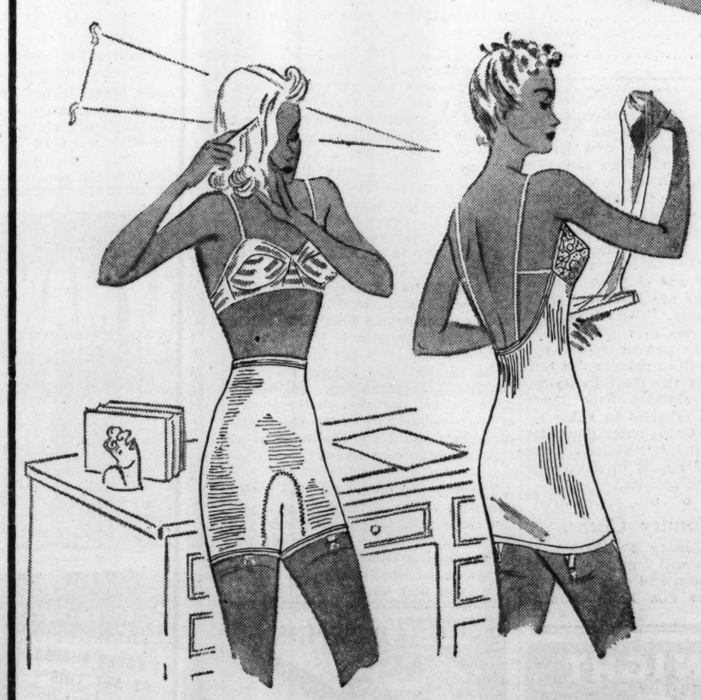
LUGGAGE, FIRST FLOOR

Classic Two-Piecers in High Favor on Every Campus

$12.95

Very willing to part company which means you'll mate the tops with other skirts; the skirts with other toppers. Here's a tuck-in dress with leather belt, in a soft rayon and wool mixture that breaks up into your favorites—shirt and pleated skirt. Natural, boy blue, wine, black. 12 to 20. Here's a tweed suit with fitted military jacket and swingy skirt, a debonair two-some either on or off campus. Rusty, Porto wine, Forest green. 12 to 20. $12.95. Skirts and sweaters similar to those on the girl above, sketched packing her Carson trunk, $3.50 to $12.95.

COLLEGE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR.



College Girls Are Asking Us Daily for Carter's Mouldettes

$2.50 and $5

There's no question in our minds as to what college girls want to wear even under their most casual campus uniforms—because they've told us. Their reason is quite simple—Mouldettes do efficient work in slimming down, even to difficult tummies and still leave their wearers free as air! With skirts and sweaters, wear this trim panty of meshy elastic. $2.50. For more formal occasions, this backless all-in-one. $5.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938. *** 15

SELLS ENGINE GENERATOR
DELCO 32 VOLT ENGINE GENERATOR, THREE one-quarter H. P. 32 volt motors. Irv. 1880.
H. A. Krieg, 4174 Elston Ave., sold the machinery to one of the prospects who answered this Tribune want ad. If it can be sold, a Tribune want ad will sell it.
Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser

HARTNETT'S THUMB BROKEN; CUBS LOSE, 8-4

FILCHOCK SUFFERS FRACTURED RIB IN ALL-STAR DRILL

SQUAD LOSES QUARTER BACK FROM INDIANA

Injury Mars First Contact Work.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Frank Filchock, Indiana university quarter back, who finished second in the national All-Star poll for this position, suffered a broken rib yesterday afternoon in Dyche stadium in the first contact drill of the squad in preparation for the game with the Washington Redskins in Soldiers' field Aug. 31.

Filchock was taken to the Evanston hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Marcus Hobart, Northwestern university team physician. While X-ray pictures will not be available until this morning, there is no doubt that the Hoosier star passer and runner will be lost permanently to the All-Americans.

Use Pads for First Time.

The afternoon drill at 4 o'clock yesterday was the first in which the players donned their protective shoulder and hip pads. It followed the customary hour and a half morning drill which largely was confined to forward passing and lateral passes from running formations. The afternoon blocking and tackling was added to this same kind of drill. Distance to be gained by the offense was not measured and there was no punting.

Filchock, who has been highly regarded for the number one back, or left half back, along with such players as Cecil Isbell of Purdue, and Jack Robbins of Arkansas, was injured as he dropped back to pass. Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, came through fast, and Filchock, seeing he could not throw, doubled over to protect the ball as Sweeney crashed into him. Filchock went through the next play, on which he went down field as a pass receiver, but starting back to the huddle, he doubled up in pain. This was the first indication to the coaches that Filchock had been injured.

Two Workouts Today.

Two workouts are on today's program and the second may be held at night. Yesterday's second workout originally had been planned for last evening, but the coaching staf changed the order when anticipated high temperatures failed to materialize. So far in their conditioning work the squad has been fortunate. Even on the warmest days a breeze has helped the boys stand up to the rigors of the two a day routine.

It is no secret that the All-Americans' attack will be the plays Bo McMillin, head coach of the All-Star staf, teaches his boys at Indiana university. The All-Americans will use an unbalanced line and in the last four days the coaches have made a rough estimate of personnel and arranged at least three elevens so that the previous experience of these men is best adapted to the system of offense.

Coaches Discuss Plans.

The five members of the staf, McMillin, Harry Kipke, Ducky Pond, Elmer Layden and A. J. Robertson, who were elected by the fans in the national poll, and Lynn Waldorf and Swede Anderson, Indiana line coach, who were invited by McMillin to assist in drilling the All-Stars, met at 2 o'clock yesterday. The staf discussed the material at their disposal now that the boys have been at work since last Friday. It also is quite probable that ways and means to stop Sammy Baugh's forward passes were on the agenda.

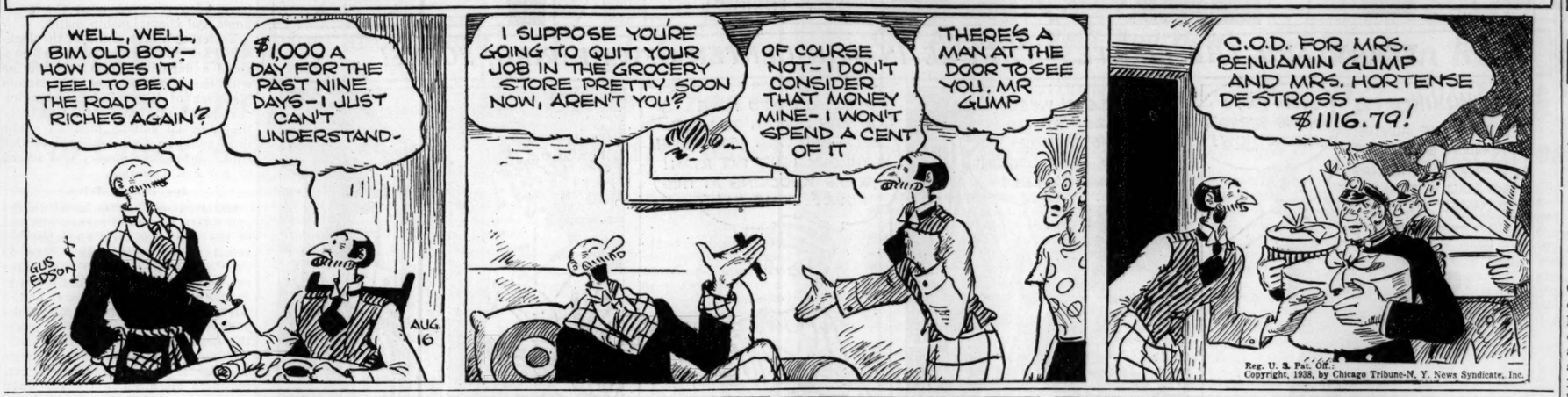
Baugh seldom is left out of any dressing room conversation. McMillin's most pertinent idea yesterday was that rushing strength in the defensive line must not be sacrificed in the plans to cover Redskin receivers. And Elmer Layden voiced the thought that Baugh may not be as effective without Cliff Battles as he was in the professional championship game last December when the Bears lost to the Redskins, 28 to 21.

Layden doesn't believe, and the others agreed with him, that any first year player will have the precision of play and the confidence to pair with Baugh in the deceptive "now we run, now we pass" attack.

In the current selections in the

[Continued on page 17, column 7.]

THE GUMPS—C. O. D.—ONE PECK OF TROUBLE!


WELL, WELL, BIM OLD BOY—HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE ON THE ROAD TO RICHES AGAIN?
$1,000 A DAY FOR THE PAST NINE DAYS—I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND—
GUS EDSON
AUG 16
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO QUIT YOUR JOB IN THE GROCERY STORE PRETTY SOON NOW, AREN'T YOU?
OF COURSE NOT—I DON'T CONSIDER THAT MONEY MINE—I WON'T SPEND A CENT OF IT
THERE'S A MAN AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU, MR GUMP
C.O.D. FOR MRS. BENJAMIN GUMP AND MRS. HORTENSE DESTROSS— $1116.79!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Meet the Big Four from the Big Three

Coach Ray Pond of Yale, a member of the staf in charge of the All-Americans who meet the Redskins on Aug. 31, chats with some stars from east's Big Three. Left to right: Jack White, Princeton half back; Pond; Francis Gallagher, Yale center, and Alex Kevorkian, Harvard tackle. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Jack White of Princeton Is Good—3 Great Years Prove It

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Jack White put a wallop into the beginning and ending of his college football career. He began it by going into Princeton's back field as a sophomore and punching over the touchdown that won the season's first game. He ended it by earning a place on the college All-Star football squad that will meet the Washington Redskins Aug. 31 in Soldiers' field.

In between there were three years of brilliant football during which he kept pace with some of the greatest players Princeton ever has turned out. You had to be good to play on that Princeton team of 1935. Remember the record? It beat Harvard, 35 to 0; beat Yale, 38 to 7; beat Dartmouth, 26 to 6; beat the Navy, 26 to 0; beat Cornell, 54 to 0. Those were a few sample scores in a season marred by neither defeat nor tie.

The Answer—White Is Good.

What chance would a sophomore have on a fast stepping squad like that? Not much—unless he were mighty good. And that was the answer. Jack White was mighty good.

He caught the coaches' eye in that first game that seemed to promise little toward a great season. Pennsylvania was leading, 6 to 0, as they went into the last quarter. It was Princeton's ball on its own 20 yard line. Sophomore White left the bench and trotted out onto the field. Six times out of eight plays he carried the ball—and on that eighth play he rammed his way over the goal line to end a march of 80 yards. One of his teammates kicked goal and Princeton had its 7 to 6 victory.

Remember Tipsy Spectator?

Remember the incident of the enthusiastically inebriated spectator who inserted himself into the Dartmouth line in an effort to stop Princeton's fierce charges during the 1935 game? White can tell you all about that, inasmuch as he went right over the "twelfth man" for a substantial gain. It was getting dark and was beginning to snow, White recalls. The Dartmouth line may have looked a little odd just before the ball was snapped, but nobody seemed to notice just what was wrong. It was White's signal. He expected to find an opening between the opposing tackle and the end so he was a little surprised to step on a fellow with an overcoat as he went through it. Dartmouth's volunteer was removed immediately after the play and Princeton went on to win handily.

He's a Ball Carrier.

White, who is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, specializes in ball carrying rather than passing or kicking.

He got his first football experience with the Lebanon High school team of Lebanon, Pa. Later he played at Mercersberg, a prep school.

While at Mercersburg, White went to Princeton several times for games with the freshman team and also to take part in track meets. He liked it so well that he decided to go there when he was ready for college.

White showed his speed on the track as well as on the football field during his sophomore year at Princeton, when he won his letter as a dash man. Knee injuries, however, handicapped him so much that he dropped track work after that.

He'll Work for Publishers.

Now that college is over, White is going to work in the selling end of a New York publishing house. He'll report next month. His favorite hobby is reading.

Chicago football fans saw him perform for a short time against the Maroons last season but he went out with injuries before the game was over.

As a parting tip he says, "Watch Dick White next season." Dick is his brother, a half back on the Princeton team. Dick was out last season as a result of an automobile accident, but Jack predicts he'll be a mainstay this year.

[This is the first of a series of sketches on members of the college All-Star football squad.]

GOAL TO GO!

If YOUR goal is a seat at the battle between the Champion Redskins and the College All-Americans in Soldiers' field on Aug. 31, the time has come to go into a huddle and call your own signal: BUY THAT TICKET!

They're waiting for you at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower, but the supply is dwindling rapidly. Mail orders must include check or money order payable to Tribune Charities, Inc., and be sent to All-Star Game Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

PRICES: $3.30, $2.20, and $1.10

Operate on Two Eagle Players for Appendicitis

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two Texas members of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league were operated on for appendicitis today. A few hours after Maurice [Harpo] Harper of Austin college, Texas, who was scheduled to play center, underwent an operation in Chester County hospital Herschel Stockton, guard, from McMurray college, Texas, had a similar opertion in Chestnut Hill hospital.

ANGOTT SCORES KNOCKOUT OVER RODAK IN FIRST

Fight Decisions

At Marigold Gardens—Harvey Woods stopped Johnny Helstrom [6]; Alex Kettles knocked out Harold Ullmer [2]; Tommy Howell knocked out Eddie Helstrom [2]; Emil Joseph beat Tommy Pallatin [8].

At New York—Enrico Venturi beat Maxie Fisher [8].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Sammy Angott of Louisville scored a surprising technical knockout victory over Leo Rodak of Chicago, leading featherweight title contender, tonight. The bout was stopped by Referee Freddie Mastrean after 2:39 of the first round of a scheduled ten round bout.

The early ending caused wide disagreement. Many spectators asserted that Angott deliberately hit Rodak on the break after the referee had separated the boys from a clinch. They had been sparring cautiously at the outset; then they clinched. The referee slapped them on the shoulders and called for a break. As Rodak stepped back, Sammy shot his left to the Chicago boy's unprotected jaw.

Leo Tries to Rally.

Leo struggled to his feet at the count of nine but was floored twice more. Sammy rushed in and half pushed Rodak to the canvas for the fourth time, whereupon the referee halted the proceedings. The weights were 130¾ pounds for Angott and 130 for Rodak.

Immediately after the bout Manager Nate Lewis filed a claim of foul with Dr. W. D. McClelland, chairman of the state athletic commission.

WOODS, KETTLES WIN

Harvey Woods, St. Paul lightweight, and Alex Kettles, South Bend heavyweight, scored knockouts in Marigold Gardens last night. Woods stopped Johnny Helstrom in the sixth round and Kettles put away Harold Ullmer in the second.

The Woods-Helstrom bout was a slugging match until Harvey drove his opponent to the ropes with a barrage of blows. Referee Frank McAdams interfered when Helstrom was unable to protect himself. A right to the jaw enabled Kettles to finish Ullmer. Kettles weighed 207, twenty-one pounds more than Ullmer.

Tommy Howell, Danville, Ill., junior welterweight, obtained revenge for a previous defeat by scoring a two round knockout over Eddie Helstrom. Emil Joseph, Pittsburgh lightweight, outboxed Tommy Pallatin of South Bend to win the decision in their eight round bout.

REDS' FOUR RUNS IN NINTH BEAT PIRATES, 6 TO 2

Two Wild Throws Help in Winning Rally.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Cincinnati crowded six runs into the seventh and ninth innings today to humble Pittsburgh's National league leaders, 6 to 2. The Reds collected four runs in the ninth, three of them unearned, after both teams had played tight baseball.

In the ninth Nolen Richardson, substituting at short, opened with a sharp double. Lew Riggs attempted a sacrifice and Mace Brown elected to throw to third, but his toss was wild, Richardson scoring. Linus Frey bunted to Brown again and this time the big pitcher's throw hit Frey and bounded away, Riggs scoring.

Frey, who went to third on the mixup, scored on Wally Berger's single. He, in turn, scored on a sacrifice and a single by Frank McCormick. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Frey,2b	5	1	0	1	0
Berger,lf	5	1	3	3	0
Goodmn,rf	3	0	1	6	0
McCo'k,1b	5	0	2	8	1
Lomb'rdi,c	5	0	1	2	0
Craft,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Lang,3b	4	1	1	0	3
Myers,ss	2	0	0	0	1
*Gamble	1	0	1	0	0
Rich'd'n,ss	1	1	1	1	1
Grissom,p	2	0	1	1	0
†Cook	1	0	1	0	0
Cascar'a,p	0	0	0	1	0
‡Riggs	1	1	0	0	0
Walters,p	0	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0	0
	39	6	13	27	6

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Handl'y,3b	4	0	1	2	3
L.Waner,cf	4	0	0	4	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Rizzo,lf	4	1	4	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	2	0	1	1	5
Todd,c	4	0	0	6	0
Young,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Tobin,p	2	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Swift,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	6	27	11

*Batted for Myers in seventh.
†Batted for Grissom in seventh.
‡Batted for Cascarella in ninth.
§Brubaker batted for Swift in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	204—6
Pittsburgh	010	100	000—2

Errors—Goodman, Brown [2]. Runs batted in—Rizzo [2], Gamble, Cook, Frey, Berger [2]. Two base hits—P. Waner, Richardson, Gamble. Three base hit—Lang. Home run—Rizzo. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Vaughan, Young, Suhr [2]. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Tobin, 1; Grissom, 1; Walters, 1. Struck out—Tobin, 2; Grissom, 1; Brown, 1. Hits—Tobin, 8 in 6⅓ innings; Brown, 4 in 1⅔; Grissom, 5 in 6; Cascarella, 0 in 2; Swift, 1 in 1; Walters, 1 in 0 [none out in ninth]; Davis, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Klem, Sears, and Ballanfant. Time—1:44. Attendance—6,143.

BEES, 5; PHILLIES, 3.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Led by Rabbit Warstler, who hit a triple and two singles and scored two runs, the Boston Bees today collected thirteen hits off two Philly pitchers to win, 5 to 3.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Garms,rf	4	1	1	3	1
D'M'gio,cf	0	0	0	0	0
C'ney,cf-rf	4	0	0	1	0
West,lf	4	0	1	5	0
C'nello,2b	4	0	1	0	2
F'tcher,1b	4	0	2	13	3
Stripp,3b	4	0	2	0	1
Lopes,c	4	1	1	0	2
W'rstler,ss	4	2	3	4	4
Lanning,p	3	0	2	1	2
Err'kson,p	0	0	0	0	2
	36	5	13	27	17

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jordan,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Mueller,2b	4	1	0	4	3
Martin,cf	4	1	1	4	0
W'ter'up,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Klein,rf	4	1	3	4	0
Ar'ovich,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Davis,c	3	0	0	2	2
Young,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Johnson,p	2	0	0	0	1
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	1	1
	*31	3	7	27	11

*Clark batted for Young in ninth.

Boston	120	000	011—5
Philadelphia	200	000	100—3

Errors—Cuccinello, Fletcher. Runs batted in—West, Weintraub [2], Warstler, Lanning, Arnovich, Fletcher, Garms. Two base hits—Weintraub, Arnovich, Fletcher. Three base hit—Warstler. Stolen base—Garms. Sacrifices—Cooney, Johnson, Errickson. Double plays—Garms to Warstler; Fletcher to Warstler to Fletcher [2]; Davis to Jordan; Mulcahy to Weintraub. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Johnson, 1; Lanning, 2; Errickson, 1. Struck out—Johnson, 1. Hits—Lanning, 6 in 6 innings [none out in seventh]; Johnson, 10 in 7⅔; Errickson, 1 in 3; Mulcahy, 3 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Errickson. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Parker and Magerkurth. Time—2:08. Attendance—700.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	39	.618	Boston	59	53	.485
New York	61	45	.575	Brooklyn	49	55	.471
CHICAGO.	58	47	.552	St. Louis	45	58	.437
Cincinnati	58	47	.552	Phil'phia	31	71	.304

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis	8;	Chicago	4
Cincinnati	6;	Pittsburgh	2
Boston	5;	Philadelphia	3

New York-Brooklyn not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chi. [2]. Boston at Phila'phia.
Brooklyn at New Yk. Cincinnati at Pittsb'h.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	33	.673	Detroit	49	55	.471
Cleveland	60	40	.600	CHICAGO.	43	52	.453
Boston	55	43	.561	Phil'phia	37	63	.370
Washingt'n	55	51	.519	St. Louis	36	55	.356

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit. N. Y. at Wash'n [2].
St. Louis at Cleve'd, Phila'phia at Boston.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

SEVERAL hotel porters report that Dizzy Dean has referred them to the Cub secretary when it came time for silver. . . . Players in the ranks do not rate a personal trunk and are supposed to pay all expenses thereon. . . . Strangely, no corners have disappeared from the frugal Diz's trunks so far. . . . Maurice [Clipper] Smith of Villanova, Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, and Fred Thomsen of Arkansas were among the prominent football coaches who attended the All-Star practice session at Dyche stadium over the week-end. . . . Smith was en route to Philadelphia from the Pacific coast where he had spent the summer. . . . Thomsen was particularly interested in the activity of Jack Robbins, quarter back, and Jim Benton, end, who were members of his Arkansas teams the last three years. . . . A. A. Stagg, teaming with his son Paul, reached the finals of the men's doubles in a tennis tournament at Macatawa Park, Mich. . . . Their semi-final match, which went five sets, found the 76 year old football coach fresher at the finish than his vanquished opponents whose combined ages barely equaled one-half of Stagg's. . . . Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern already has won one football game this season. . . . In an exhibition game at a coaching school in Lubbock, Tex., a team coached by Waldorf won a 7 to 0 decision over a team coached by Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin. . . . Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, calls Bronko Nagurski the only back he ever saw who runs his own interference. . . .

As soon as the White Sox's first division chances vanish mathematically a number of youngsters will be called in and given regular employment. . . . One man the Sox expect to capture is Ollie Bejma, former Brown who now is with St. Paul. . . . Frank Pytlak of the Indians is called "Schultzie" by his mates, and Mel Harder is known as "Wimpy." . . . E. C. Hayes, Indiana track coach, gives the hills of Monroe county most of the credit for developing the Hoosiers' great distance runners. . . . Hills make for endurance and Indiana's cross country runners do most of their work trotting up hill and down dale. . . . The Dodgers aren't far behind the Giants in home attendance this season. . . . Dixie Howell, former Alabama football hero, is scheduled to manage a Detroit farm club next season. . . . He is playing third base for Beaumont in the Texas league this summer. . . . No National Football league champion has repeated in the five seasons the playoff system has been in effect.

Feller Won't Be There.

I'm worried. Am leaving on a month's vacation and won't return until almost Oct. 1. I would like to see one world series game at Wrigley field, preferably the one to be pitched by Bob Feller vs. Bill Lee. If I mail you a check by return mail will you kindly obtain a seat for me right back of the Cub dugout?—C. G. T.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

Education is a great thing if you don't stay out too late with her.

—Luke the Lyre.

* *

Ith That Righth?

Thome thunofagun thtole the eth off my typewriter juth when I had thome good ideath to thend to the Wake. Ethpecially one about my thither who ith thpending her vacation on a houthe boat on the Mithithippi. Thee thaid thee wath in tho much trouble thee wath behind the nine ball, becauth the thpace behind the eight ball wath too crowded.

—Five Pennieth Clen.

* *

The Wake Upon Its Depends Friends.

* *

Signs of the Times.

On a small, antiquated street car made into a lunchroom:

WE CAN SERVE 10,000 PEOPLE [ten at a time.]

—County Cork.

* *

Who Said It's Hot?

Who said it's hot today?
I think it's just right.
It doesn't bother me any,
I bet I'll sleep tonight.

Howdy, Jim, you think it's hot?
O, shucks, you're all wrong.
You only imagine it,
It's been cool right along.

Funny how so many folks
Let their imagination run away;
Well, there's a thermometer,
I'll see how hot it really is today.

Well, would you look at that,
The temperature reads ninety-eight.
Who would have thought that?
Gosh, darn, but it's hot today!

—Eddie Drake.

The Summer Tourist.

The time is here when blithe and gay,
The summer tourist takes his way,
From Kalamazoo to Kokomo,
Hither and yon, to and fro.

He views the scenic beauty rare,
And smokes his pipe devoid of care.
His tent is pitched beside the stream,
And life is like a pleasant dream.

The wayside teems with fleeting life,
And tales of travel lore are rife.
New pals are made in one brief day
While tourists travel on their way.

—B. L. Bruce.

* *

A Debit or a Credit?

Our bookkeeper recently received a check from a firm in Thief River Falls, Minn., which was drawn on a bank in Crookston, Minn.

—Duggie.

* *

What's in a Name?

Miss Bright and Mr. Dull are in charge of the vocational department of the Stockwell, Ind., High school.

—M. E. B. S.

* *

They Laughed When—

I called my brother faucet. They didn't know he was a drip.

—Margie Bettie.

I went to sleep on the rug. They didn't know I only wanted a knap.

—Peggy [The Derp] Tate.

I took my music to the elephant cage. They didn't know I was going to tickle the ivories.

—Warren, the Prairie Farmer.

* *

So Does Greta.

Last night I bumped into a drunk, or vice versa, who was carrying quite a parcel, ten sheets to the wind and tanked up to the moustache. He is not like me, Arch. When I tank I go home. —Doris' Boy Friend.

* *

Patience Brings Its Reward.

Apropos this Crum Elbow business, how come your alert Wake friends haven't deluged you with the information that it's just too, too Divine?

—Martin K. Ash.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, sailed for Europe for a six months' vacation. . . . The Cubs defeated the Giants, 6 to 2. . . . The Yankees whipped the White Sox, 11 to 1.

Athletics Catcher Goes to Hospital with Infection

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dr. I. Larion Gopadze, Philadelphia Athletics physician, said tonight that Catcher Earl Brucker will be confined to bed in Graduate hospital for at least a week because of a leg infection. The physician said the cause of the infection was not definitly known. Brucker said the leg became troublesome in New York last Friday. Connie Mack sent Brucker back to Philadelphia for treatment.

Desperate Terry Calls in Myatt to Play Third

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Still trying to plug up his infield Manager Bill Terry of the Giants has pulled in George Myatt from his Jersey City farm team to play third base. Myatt, who has hit .277 in 114 games this season and is leading the International league with forty stolen bases, will take over the position tomorrow, with Mel Ott returning to his old post in right field. Terry recently purchased Chalmer Cissell from Baltimore to play second base.

CARDINAL FOUL BALL DISABLES NEW MANAGER

Warneke Holds Old Mates to 7 Hits.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Cubs since he was appointed to succeed Charley Grimm on July 20, and in his seventeenth year as a member of the team, yesterday suffered a fracture of his right thumb. He will be out of the lineup for a month, according to estimates made last evening after X-ray negatives had been studied.

Gabby Hartnett.

Hartnett was injured on the first pitch to Joe Medwick, fourth batter in the first inning of the Cub-Cardinal game at Wrigley field. Medwick fouled one of Pitcher Clay Bryant's fast ones and the ball hit the end of Gabby's thumb. He withdrew from the game immediately, but refused to go farther away than the dugout, where he remained to direct play for the remainder of the game.

Pictures Prove He's Right.

For more than an hour after the contest, which the Cardinals won, 8 to 4, Gabby took treatments in the Cub clubhouse. When the thumb failed to respond to the usual treatments Gabby was driven by Mrs. Hartnett to a hospital, where the X-rays were taken, confirming the catcher's early belief there was a fracture.

The loss of Hartnett as a player is, of course, a grave blow to pennant chances, none too rosy at best. While Gabby will be able to perform his managerial functions from the bench or coaching lines, it is well known that his skill, offensively and defensively, is vital to the team's success. His inspirational qualities on the field are well known, his ability as a sitting manager problematical.

Gabby Was Hitting, Too.

Hartnett only recently started to hit again after being hampered much of the season by an injured wrist. He hit .290 under Charley Grimm and he has hit exactly .290 during his own régime, but more than that in recent games after an injured wrist quit bothering him.

Hartnett has played in all games except one-half of one double-header since he became manager.

The game yesterday was the sixty-eighth in which Gabby has appeared this year. It was the 105th for the Cubs. If Gabby had been able to carry out his determination to catch in 100 games this season he would have set a new record for major league catching. Last year Hartnett tied Cracker Schalk's old record of catching 100 or more games in each of twelve seasons. To top Schalk Hartnett would have to appear in thirty-two of the Cubs' remaining forty-nine games. He can't do it, of course, if last night's diagnosis is even approximately correct.

He's Getting No Younger.

Hartnett will be 38 years old next Dec. 20 and is not expected to experience anything resembling a miraculous recovery. Moreover, as a manager next year he will catch no more than fifty games. So it appears that, with Mickey Cochrane out of competition, the only threat to oust

[Continued on page 17, column 2.]

Come Now, Lon

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Moore, cf	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	5	0	3	1	2	6	1
Slaughter, rf	3	1	1	0	4	0	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	1	2	1	0	0
Mize,*1b	4	2	1	0	10	0	1
Gutteridge, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	0	0
Myers, ss	5	2	2	1	2	2	1
Owen, c	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Warneke, p	4	0	2	2	0	1	0
	39	8	14	7	27	11	3

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	6	0
Herman, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	2	0
Collins, 1b	4	2	1	0	7	0	0
Galan, lf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Reynolds, cf	4	0	1	2	5	1	0
Hartnett, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Demaree, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	0
Bryant, p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	*36	4	7	4	27	14	1

*Marty batted for Russell in ninth.

St. Louis	030	002	120—8
Chicago	202	000	000—4

Sacrifice—Moore. Two base hits—Slaughter, S. Martin, Galan, Myers. Three base hits—Gutteridge, Collins. Home runs—Myers, Medwick. Double play—Myers to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Bryant, 2; Russell, 1. Bases on balls—Warneke, 2; Bryant, 3; Russell, 1. Hits—Bryant, 13 in 7 innings [none out in 8th]; Russell, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Warneke. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Time—2:06. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Attendance—7,355.

INJURED JOCKIES COME BACK WITH THEIR OLD NERVE

Pariso and Rollins Get Crowd's Attention.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Spectators at Washington Park yesterday paid particular attention to two jockies who were back in action after severe spills.

The riders were the veterans Charley Rollins and the sensational youthful apprentice Nunzio Pariso. The former fell at Arlington Park last month and after several weeks in the hospital was back in silks for the first time on the Woolford farm's colt Technician in the Marquette purse.

Pariso experienced the first spill of his short riding career in the last race on Saturday when his mount Ritz Brothers tossed him over the rail and into the infield at the head of the stretch.

Comes Back and Wins.

The old theory is that spills such as these boys encountered takes away a lot of a jocky's nerve. Thus the careful scrutiny they got from yesterday's crowd of 7,000.

Pariso was right back in action in the first race on Bay Memor. He showed no timidness. Bay Memor was beaten, but it was because he could not run fast enough.

Pariso rode again in the third race. Showing as much nerve as ever, he guided Rex Equinus, a thousand dollar selling plater, through numerous perilous openings and finally got him first past the finish line. So the spectators came to the conclusion that Pariso's little flying trapeze act did him no harm.

Rollins, riding the heavily backed Technician, didn't appear scared but was a trifle nervous. He lost his whip going down the back stretch. After that mishap he appeared to be as confident as ever and his strong hand ride in the stretch drove Technician into second money. Had he not lost the whip Technician might have won.

Viscounty, a son of the Porter-Trap Star, running as cleverly as any juvenile that has paraded to the post at Washington Park, won the Marquette handily by a length with Technician beating out Hello Cap for second money by a nose.

Winner Pays $19.80.

Viscounty was a long shot in the betting. He paid $19.80, $6.80 and $4 across the board.

A field of eligibles to Saturday's Beverly Hills handicap clashed in the Englewood purse at a mile. She's Right from the stable of Paul Kelley of Aurora got out in front early and the others never were able to catch her.

After running the mile in 1:39 1-5, She's Right won by a length from the consistent Birdlea with Diavolo Boy, a Texas 3 year old, landing third. She's Right was still another long shot, paying $18.40.

George Fritz, the auto repair shop proprietor, journeyed to the track to collect the $5,000 prize he won for picking six of the first seven winners on Saturday.

George became a trifle hoggish and thought he might just as well pick seven in a row yesterday and win another $1,000. His picks became one of the 8,873 sets of selections that were made.

No Winner Yesterday.

When George retreated last night with his check for Saturday's good work safely parked in his hip pocket he confessed to acquaintances that he had failed to pick a winner yesterday.

There was some consolation for George, however. Nobody was able to win the thousand. The last two survivors went out when Birdlea and Chance Star failed in the sixth race.

SMILIN' JACK—POWDER NOSE BEST

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—THEY'RE IN THE CENTER OF THE RING, FOLKS!

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

AUGUST 15, 1938.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600: second, $100: third, $75: fourth, $25. Weather cloudy: track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FLYAHEAD [K.McCombs]	113	7	4	2½	7¼	1½	1½	Mrs.K.Ramsey	1.80-1
DROMBO [R.Finnerty]	113	3	1	3¼	3¼	2²	2²	Mrs.A.R.Weast	7.50-1
PHALANX [D.Scurlock]	113	4	3	1¼	2½	2hd	3¹	J.H.Tate	24.10-1
DIXIE DORA [R.Conley]	103	4	6	7½	4²	4½	4½	Mrs.S.Gorbet	11.10-1
BETTY LOU [W.VanTassel]	103	9	11	10¹½	5hd	5²	5¼	A.Castin	284.00-1
FLYING ORPHAN [R.Nash]	103	1	5	4¹	4¾	6³	6⁴	DattnerSta.	8.50-1
BAY MEMOR [N.Pariso]	108	12	10	12	12	10¾	7¼	J.A.Benedetto	87.30-1
SLEEPY JOE [H.West]	113	11	12	12	11¼	11hd	8¹	Mrs.C.E.Dale	28.90-1
KNEE ACTION [T.Vercher]	113	2	2	5hd	7¹	7²	9¼	B.H.Lutz	37.10-1
ENTREE [C.Perkins]	108	10	7	6³	8¹	8³	10¼	J.W.Parrish	5.00-1
SEMICOLON [W.Morrissey]	113	8	9	8½	9½	9¹	11¼	C.B.Daniels	42.10-1
MY AUNTIE [A.Richard]	109	5	8	9hd	10¹	12	12	L.Beyda	7.80-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 3-5, 1:14 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flyahead, $5.60 straight, $3.60 place, $3.60 show: Drombo, $6.00 place, $4.40 show: Phalamo, $10.40 show. Winner trained by R. Ramsey. Went to post at 2:21. At post 2½ minutes.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600: second, $100: third, $75: fourth, $25. Daily double paid $46.60.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ORCHIDS NEXT [R.Finnerty]	113	8	8	5¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	J.E.Hughes	7.50-1
MASTER MORT [J.Richard]	111	1	1	1½	1hd	1¹	2²	M.-R.Berman	21.00-1
DOUBLEFOL [R.Conley]	106	5	6	5½	7¼	4½	3hk	J.B.Gilmore	12.20-1
CHARLOTTE G [A.Richard]	109	12	9	9hd	10³	8³	4ns	C.C.-L.R.Miller	34.30-1
BIEN CHANCE [E.Stefon]	112	9	10	10¼	11²	8½	5¹	Valdina Farm	17.20-1
TRA-LA-LA [K.McCombs]	112	6	3	4¹	3hd	3²	6¹	F.Seremba	5.80-1
NAADJA [C.Perkins]	107	11	7	7¹	4½	2hd	7³	WoolfordFarm	2.10-1
MODEL MARY [J.Rosen]	115	7	5	6¹	5²	9¹	8hd	Dixiana	18.20-1
CORNFIELD [G.South]	115	2	2	2½	3½	7½	9¼	ThomasPiatt	5.70-1
QUICK QUICK [H.West]	111	4	11	12	12	12	10⁴	BrownHotelSta.	11.50-1
LAUS [L.Wilson]	113	3	4	3½	6½	10¹	11½	B.L.Perry	27.40-1
ADORESS [D.Scurlock]	105	10	12	11³	9hd	11hd	12	McCamey-Dea'r	81.10-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48, 1:15 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Orchids Next, $17.00 straight, $6.00 place, $4.00 show: Master Mort, $17.80 place, $9.80 show: Doublefol, $8.80 show. Winner trained by J. A. Best. Went to post at 2:50½. At post 3 minutes.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards, out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700: second, $150: third, $100: fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
REX EQUINUS [N.Pariso]	110	12	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	J.A.Benedetto	4.00-1
WAYALOFT [J.Keegan]	108	4	2	2¹	2½	3³	2¼	CornhuskerSta.	2.30-1
NOAH'S PRIDE [R.Howell]	113	5	8	7hd	8½	5½	3³	E.K.Murray	21.70-1
TOWSON [C.Perkins]	110	7	3	3²	3²	2½	4²	W.C.McKinley	9.00-1
HOUR ZEY [E.White]	108	3	6	9¹	9¹	6¼	5¹	MontellFarm	57.20-1
EXPONENT [R.Finnerty]	115	8	4	4¹	4¹	4½	6hd	Mrs.W.L.Hoag	9.30-1
MY PRISONER [L.Lake]	110	11	9	8½	5¹	7½	7³	C.B.Daniels	9.50-1
LARRY M [H.Ditzenberger]	113	2	10	10¹	10³	9²	8hd	SnowflakeSta.	45.40-1
WESTERN HERO [J.G.Wilson]	113	10	11	11²	11hd	11³	9½	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	49.40-1
BROWN MAN [D.Scurlock]	110	1	7	6¹	6¹	3hd	10hd	D.A.Redfield	55.70-1
CAPTAIN JINKS [L.Sisler]	110	9	5	5hd	7½	10¹	11¹³	Mrs.F.Barton	8.10-1
JIM CORNELL [W.Morrissey]	104½	6	12	12	12	12	12	F.S.Blair	70.10-1

Time, :23 4-5, :47 4-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:45 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Rex Equinus, $10.00 straight, $5.80 place, $4.40 show: Wayaloft, $4.00 place, $3.20 show: Noah's Pride, $11.00 show. Winner trained by M. E. Costello. Went to post at 3:20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700: second, $150: third, $100: fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
THE BOXER [R.Howell]	116	5	2	5½	4³	4¹	1¼	Mrs.J.Grossman	11.10-1
AL HIGH [K.McCombs]	105	4	4	2½	2²	1½	2¹	A.C.Ernst	2.80-1
OSTROGOTH [W.Garner]	116	1	3	3¹	3¹	3hd	2½	ShadyBrookFarm	3.50-1
GALLANT STROKE [J.Wilson]	116	3	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	3¹	W.R.Reed	4.90-1
STORMY SEA [N.Pariso]	101	2	1	1½	1½	2hd	5⁶	D.E.Stewart	3.10-1
DANCING REIGH [E.Steffen]	112	7	5	4¹	7	7	6¼	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	40.60-1
PETE'S NIECE [J.Rosen]	111	6	6	6¹½	5hd	6¹	7¹	Dixiana	12.20-1

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:14 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Boxer, $24.20 straight, $8.20 place, $5.00 show: Al High, $4.20 place, $2.00 show: Ostrogoth, $4.00 show. Winner trained by J. Grossman. Went to post at 3:47. At post 1 minute.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700: second, $150: third, $100: fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
VISCOUNTY [E.Steffen]	112	3	3	3½	1²	1²	1²	ValdinaFarm	8.90-1
*TECHNICIAN [C.Rollins]	116	8	5	5½	5³	4³	2ns	WoolfordFarm	.90-1
HELLO CAP [R.West]	112	2	2	2hd	2½	3hd	3²	BrownHotelSta.	5.60-1
MORDECAI [K.McCombs]	111	5	8	6³	6¹	2½	4⁴	U.Smith-Ramsey	5.20-1
*SHERRON ANN [C.Perkins]	106	1	1	1hd	4½	6²	5½	WoolfordFarm	.90-1
OUR CHUCKIE [H.Simmons]	113	7	4	4½	6³	5³	6³	BomarSta.	32.90-1
MIDAIR [J.G.Wilson]	108	4	7	7hd	7hd	7hd	8¹	LeMarSt&Farm	27.00-1
STEADY DON [N.Pariso]	106	6	6	8	8	8	7¹	A.L.Ferguson	11.50-1

*Woolford Farm entry. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:14. Two dollar mutuels paid: Viscounty, $19.80 straight, $6.80 place, $4.00 show: Technician, $3.00 place, $2.60 show: Hello Cap, $3.60 show. Winner trained by J. J. Flanigan. Went to post at 4:14.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Allowance. Three year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700: second, $150: third, $100: fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SHE'S RIGHT [J.G.Wilson]	109	2	5	2³	1½	1¹	1¹	P.L.Kelley	8.20-1
BIRDLEA [K.McCombs]	112	5	6	3½	3½	4³	2¼	A.Sprow	3.80-1
DIAVOLO BOY [E.Steffen]	117	3	4	1hd	2¹	3½	3¹	ValdinaFarm	2.70-1
CHANCE STAR [G.South]	117	8	1	4¹	4²	2²	4¹	F.L.B.Stable	6.20-1
SLY GAL [R.Conley]	107	9	2	5¹	6³	5hd	5²	Roberts-Sa.	55.10-1
STANDS ALONE [R.Baird]	106	4	8	8¹	7²	6³	6½	WoolfordFarm	12.70-1
MIAMBA GIRL [N.Pariso]	99	6	3	5½	8²	7²	7¼	LeMarStockFm.	15.20-1
MANIE O'HARA [W.Garner]	109	7	7	7hd	6¹	8¹	8½	Fricdb'rg-Axton	33.00-1
ABANICO [A.Calvin]	107	1	9	9	9	9	9	ShadyBrookFm.	34.40-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 1-5 Track fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: She's Right, $15.40 straight, $6.50 place, $4.00 show: Birdlea, $3.80 place, $3.00 show: Diavolo Boy, $3.00 show. Winner trained by P. L. Kelley. Went to post at 4:41.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600: second, $100: third, $75: fourth, $25.

GAY MAY [K.McCombs]	110	1	6	4½	1½	2½	1nk	E.K.Murray	3.60-1
PEPPER PLAY [R.Finnerty]	113	4	5	7⁶	7⁶	5½	2ns	C.A.O'Neill.	5.10-1
INSTILLATOR [N.Pariso]	110	9	3	1hd	5¹	6¹	3⁴	Young-Rogers	11.30-1
RED HAY [J.G.Wilson]	110	7	1	6½	6½	3³	4³	Mrs.D.Hurry	9.30-1
LINA MAC [G.South]	110	5	8	8⁴	8⁴	7²	5½	Thos.Platt	18.90-1
HO [R.Musser]	100	8	9	9³	9½	8½	6¹	L.C.Young	64.60-1
RON [H.Litzenberger]	105½	6	4	2½	4hd	4hd	7³	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	35.50-1
BELLE SHARMEER [Perk'a]	106	10	2	2½	2½	1hd	8⁴	WoolfordFarm	4.00-1
WORLD WAR [J.Richard]	105	3	10	10	10	10	9²	Dixiana	6.90-1
ROYAL LILL [R.Conley]	97	2	7	3hd	3¹	9¹	10	J.F.Cleary	10.30-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:45 3-5. Track fast. Two dollar mutuels paid: Gay May, $9.20 straight, $4.80 place, $3.60 show: Startling, $6.60 place, $5.00 show: Distillation, $5.40 show. Winner trained by E. K. Murray.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Four year olds and up. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700: second, $150: third, $100: fourth, $50.

LIGHT ZEPHYR [W.Morri'y]	107	10	6	5²	4hd	2¹	1¹½	A.L.Birch	8.20-1
FARQUHAR [H.West]	113	6	3	1hd	2¹	1½	2ns	Mrs.L.Copenha'er	3.60-1
SKI [D.Scurlock]	105	9	5	2⁴	1½	3¹	3ns	J.H.Tate	18.60-1
BABY JOE [R.Conley]	105	4	2	7³	6¹	4³	4hd	Mrs.J.Guarneri	9.80-1
NAVANOD [E.Franklin]	108	5	1	4¹	5½	5½	5⁴	C.E.Davison	11.60-1
STARWICK [N.Pariso]	105	7	4	3½	3¹	6¹	6³	DattnerSta.	2.60-1
GOOD POLITIAN [Simmons]	118	8	7	6½	7⁸	7½	7¼	E.P.Earle	5.90-1
FLEET STEP [K.McCombs]	115	2	10	10	9²	8¹	8½	MoorlandSta.	20.00-1
LESSING [L.Lake]	110	1	9	8½	8³	9¹	9⁵	D.A.Redfield	55.70-1
GEOLOGIST [R.Musser]	107	3	8	9²	10	10	10	R.E.Gowin	21.90-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:56. Two dollar mutuels paid: Light Zephyr, $18.40 straight, $10.00 place, $5.20 show: Farquhar, $5.40 place, $4.00 show: Ski, $8.00 show. Winner trained by W. N. Rishel. Went to post at 5:37.

[Copyright: 1938: Regal Press, Inc.]

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

[Fast.]

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.

1—Dongy, Jockeb, Sis Ormont.
2—Lamonte, Back in Time, Lyngate.
3—Jean Cloud, Memory Chair, Facula.
4—Macwalee, Boston Sound, Gold Mesh.
5—Bold Fay, Whatagal, Layover.
6—BUILDING TRADES, Flosilda, Crout au Pot.
7—Hearty, Our Prince, Wanderobo.
8—Prince Torch, Hilsinger, Bar Play.

SARATOGA, N. Y.

1—Of Course, Ebony Eve, The Serf.
2—No selections.
3—Beau James, On Location, Equilibrium.
4—Winning Chance, Bubblesome, Isaiah.
5—ESPOSA, Gaisun, Rust.
6—Birthday, John One, Bar Fly.
7—Moujik, Crimea, Papa Jack.

NARRAGANSETT PARK, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

1—BELLUM, Whooper, Aureate.
2—Dorothy Pomp, Cross Over, Surtax.
3—Harp Weaver, Sport Heel, Quick Action.
4—Dust to Dust, All Spades, Prospects.
5—Zoic, Dolly Val, Clingendaal.
6—No Sir, Uneasy, Giant Killer.
7—Dark Beau, Saunderstown, Idle Way.
8—Telling Them, Pripo, Miss Apprehend.

THISTLE DOWN, CLEVELAND, O.

1—Sun Apollo, Odd Blaze, Lirma.
2—Nudge, Chispa, Young Playtime.
3—Scrip Money, In Spades, Mint Flavor.
4—Racing Edition, Heel Dust, Oddesa Upset.
5—DONA NUTTER, Split Silk, Transview.
6—Candescent, Little Drift, Lucky Ducky.
7—White Bread, Polisher, Flying Dere.
8—David W., Albess, Lockstep.

MRS. MARS BUYS 3 YEARLINGS; TOP PRICE $8,000

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Chicago, whose high bidding has featured the Saratoga yearling sales of the last few years, purchased three yearlings tonight for $18,300

During the ten days of the sales Mrs. Mars has bought twelve head for $81,700. Most of her purchases have been the get of Imp. Teddy, including all three she bought tonight.

She paid tonight's top price—$8,000—for a bay colt by Imp. Teddy-Comical II. A chestnut colt by Teddy-Supper Time went to her for $5,400 and finally a Teddy-Nantokah filly for $4,900. All three were consigned by K. N. Gilpin's Kentmere farm.

Tonight's sale brought the lowest price levels of the year as thirty-seven head, the property of Kentmere farm, E. G. Drake, Mrs. Clyde Smith, L. A. Emseley and others were sold for $64,850. The average was only $1,753 per head.

Grand Circuit

AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

ILLINOIS BREEDERS FUTURITY—TROTTERS.

Milady, b. f., by Siskiyou-Lady Lee [Smith] 1 1
Jane Carol, b. f. [D. Holman] 2 2
Leota Pine, b. f. [Oldham] 3 3
Times—2:10¾; 2:13½.

ILLINOIS BREEDERS FUTURITY—PACERS.

Mary Abbe, b. f., by Guy Abbe—Mary Tell [Crane] 1 1
Mary Cash, b. f. [Amundsen] 2 2
Major K., br. S. [Smith] 3 5
Rhea Abbe, ch. f. [Stone] 6 3
Fachal, br. g. [Britenfield] 4 4
Lightning Cash, Annabelle, Barbara Abbe, and Berniece Cashwyn started. Times—2:10; 2:09.

MATRON STAKE—ALL AGE TROT, PURSE $4,000.

Greyhound, gr. g., by Guy Abbe-Elizabeth [Palin] 1 1
Rosalind, b. m. [T. Berry] 2 2
Ed Lasater, b. m. [S. Merrell] 3 3
Times—2:02¼; 1:59½.

2:24 CLASS PACE. PURSE 1,400.

Eleanor Thomas, ch. m., by Hedgewood Boy—Red Ace [H. Stone] 1 1 3
Jean Talmadge, br. s. [Shaw] 2 2 1
Peter Silk, blk. g. [Fitzpatrick] 4 3 2
V. H. Grattan, ch. g. [Morris] 3 5 5
N. R. D. and Adam Jr. started. Times—2:05; 2:06½; 2:05.

2:12 CLASS PACE, ILLINOIS OWNED.

Single Prince, b.g., by Single G.-Miss Patsy [Stine] 1 1 2
Mary Jane, b. m. [Amundson] 4 2 1
Herbert Wolf, b. s. [Britenfield] 2 4 4
Roulette, br., m. [Fitzpatrick] 3 3 3
Peter Riser and Jim Wherry started. Times—2:04¼; 2:03¾; 2:06¼.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Brown Biscuit, 116 [Hanford]	13-5	4-5	2-5
†Gortesque, 116 [Acaro]	....	1-2	1-5
Equivalent, 116 [Workman]	....	....	1-5

Time, 1:06 3-5. Passerine, Paso Real, Silver Flame, Braxton, †Hasty Wedding, and Sarablehi ran. †J. H. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, added, the Herkimer handicap, Class D, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mona Bell, 117 [Arcaro]	7-10	1-4	out
Dulie, 112 [Wall]	....	5-2	4-5
Hunting Home, 112 [Peters]	....	....	1-3

Time, 1:12. Dr. Tate, Running Scale, and Inviting ran.

THIRD RACE—The Herkimer handicap, Class D, purse $1,000, added, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Napper Tandy, 119 [Dickey]	7-1	5-2	6-5
Carbeck, 119 [Arcaro]	....	7-5	3-5
Some Count, 110 [Merritt]	....	....	5-1

Time, 1:11 3-5. Counsuello, Milk Punch, Transmitter, and Stephen and M'Appari ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, The Kentucky claiming, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Spot News, 115 [Workman]	8-5	1-1	2-5
Honey Seat, 111 [Dupps]	....	3-5	1-4
Royal Bit, 111 [Corbett]	....	....	4-5

Time, 1:06 1-5. Short Cake, Short Rations, American Daisy, and M'Appari ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, The Palatine Bridge handicap, class C, fillies and mares, 3 year olds and up, Wilson mile:

Roguish Girl, 121 [Workman]	6-1	2-1	1-1
Drowsy, 118 [Arcaro]	....	1-1	1-3
Mars Shield, 112 [Robertson]	....	....	2-5

Time, 1:36 2-5. Pixey Dell, Sun Flo, and Jesting ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Royal Sortie, 116 [Gilbert]	6-1	5-2	6-5
Cartridge 117 [Workman]	....	8-5	4-5
Quincy, 120 [Arcaro]	....	....	1-4

Time, 1:53. Old Story, Handle Cross, Traulove, Dissembler, and First Bid ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Alan Fox, 110 [Polk]	15-1	5-1	2-1
Gulf Breeze, 105 [Gilbert]	....	2-5	Out
Lone Gallant, 110 [Scott]	....	....	Out

Time, 1:54. Silvulus and Swift Gold ran.

THISTLE DOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Eric T	113	Fob	112
Sun Apollo	112	Exclusive	112
Blushing Girl	107	Brown Ray	107
Sun Voter	115	Lirma	107
Odd Blaze	112	Richloride	112
Tuccia	107	Mary Seibert	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Nudge	117	Wasp Nest	111
*Marie Dan	106	*Copper Kitty	107
*Chispa	101	Lady Wauneka	106
Mad Rush	112	*Mary Nadi	101
*Take Charge	109	*Young Playtime	112
*Wild Love	101	*Lady Rilda	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Jack Beyond	110	Good and Slick	108
Frith Walker	103	Stincy	110
Silk Covering	105	Scrip Money	110
Mint Flavor	115	*Upholder	103
Mystic Sign	110	*In Spades	99
Thurway	110	Thistle Dina	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

*Kiev Gaffney	100	*Oddesa Upset	107
Cold Moon	108	*King Joy	113
Jay Heart	112	*Heel Dust	106
Carolster	111	Arboreal	105
*Racing Edition	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Transview	108	Split Silk	103
Skirting Eagle	104	*Genuine Sport	103
*Dona Nutter	101	*Oddesa Lady	106
Miffed	104	Bromo	104
Cautivo	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs out of chute:

Lady Orchid	99	Lucky Ducky	104
Candescent	106	*Oddesa Girl	99
Neighbor	110	*Little Drift	105
*New Discovery	104	Lady Flash	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Miss Adams	104	Mexican Yankee	107
Lightin Bill	106	White Bread	118
Opoca	107	Cortiex John	118
Flyinr Dere	107	Grace M.	107
Busy Buster	107	Nervous Lass	107
Park City	104	Polisher	115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 6 furlongs:

Eyrath	109	Fair Prospect	112
Lockstep	109	Sweet Tone	112
David W.	110	Albess	105
Waywood Lad	100	*Specialist	105
Safe Play	100	*Shelby J.	105
*Damascene	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Of Course	116	Off Guard	111
Ebony Eve	113	*Broad Tail	111
War Gravy	113	*Wedale	116
The Serf	116	Pretty Hasty	113
Saxonby	116	Bibliophile	116
Miss Mint Drop	113	Raceaway	116
Stepacola	113	Nanacub	116
Dunlad	116	Claro	116
Greeny	113	Savitar	116
*Wild Irish	116	Persuasive	116
*Class	116	Wise Attorney	116
Colonel Bret	116	Mollie V.	113
Blazing Heat	113	Tadpole	116
*Barraca	108	Gridiron	116

1, H. Bonet-M. F. Dolfard Jr. entry.

SECOND RACE—Classified handicap, purse $1,300, steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, class C, about 2 miles:

Rideaway	142	†York Miller	140
Dolly's Love	133	Help Me	146
†Wilfrid G.	141		

†G. F. Ferry-L. McCarthy entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Beau James	122	‡Equilibrium	114
High Honors	119	Exploded	114
Lovely Night	122	*Metamorphosis	114
Gilded Knight	114	Pollenator	114
*Devil's Peak	114	‡Hash	114
Sir Marlboro	122	On Location	114
*Our Mat	114		

*Wheatley stable entry.

‡Greentree stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Rockton handicap, purse $1,000 added, 4 year olds and up, class D, 6 furlongs:

Isaiah	109	Bubblesome	108
Sunphantom	114	Zostera	108
Gaurisankar	108	Quasimodo	106
Miss Rainbow	110	Perlette	103
Pasquat	110	Donna Julia	108
Ontic	112	Night Alarm	104
Winning Chance	122	Ceiling	116
That One	103	Carvois	116
Prouty	114	Billy Bee	122

FIFTH RACE—The Champlain handicap, purse $2,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Espoza	118	Isolater	106
Proscenium	100	Rex Flag	111
Regal Lily	109	Gentle Savage	102
Rust	104	Galsun	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds, Wilson mile:

Bar Fly	120	Bucking	116

SEASICK SOX SET SAIL ON HARDEST VOYAGE OF YEAR

Face 17 Games in 23 Days; Play Tigers Today.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox started out last night on what should prove a great adventure, win or lose. They made their start in the direction of Detroit, where they open today against one of those new broom layouts, but by the time they return to their own harth on Sept. 2 they will have played, unless the elements intervene, twenty-three games in seventeen days.

There still is hope that a slight piece of this program will be cut down. The Sox, after a twin bill next Sunday in Cleveland, have been scheduled to play in the same spot on Monday, originally an open date. From there they go to New York and Boston for five double-headers in as many days and another in Philadelphia to make it six in a row. Meanwhile the Cleveland Indians must play three in two days in Boston and six games the following three days in New York with the Yankees.

Jim Wants a Day Off.

Before the Indians departed from Chicago Sunday night, James Dykes, who manages the Sox, appealed to Oscar Vitt, peppery boss of the Cleveland club. Dykes would love to have next Monday set aside as a day of rest. He rests all the time, but his concern has to do with the strenuous work about to be foisted on his employés. Vitt is thinking about the game of his men, so he will try to talk his front office into delaying the Monday game until the Sox return to Cleveland for three days late in September.

Starting out on a tough trip without prospects of an early return to second base of Jack Hayes wasn't exactly encouraging either for Dykes or his boys. Many may underestimate the all-around value of the Alabama kid, but when he's absent it makes a difference.

Marvin Has Nerve.

Hayes isn't the only member of the Dykes cast who is incapacitated. Owen has a bum ankle, but has asked for bandages instead of off days. Appling's ankle, which was fractured in an exhibition with the Cubs in March, remains such a problem that even the hardboiled Dykes offers excuses for the fellow. Catcher Luke Sewell, who has a split right second finger, will not start the trip. Henry Steinbacher, a regular outfielder until he injured a wrist, is carrying the bothersome arm in a cast, but after several more days may be able to resume work.

Against the Tigers in today's opener Dykes plans on starting Jack Knott, but beyond that isn't exactly sure about his pitching.

Tickets Finally Begin to Move for Title Battle

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Just when every one was giving up hope, long lines of the faithful appeared in front of the Twentieth Century Sporting club today and the Lou Ambers-Henry Armstrong lightweight title battle appeared assured of a large if not record-breaking crowd.

Mike Jacobs viewed the ticket buyers with enthusiasm and announced he expected a sellout when the two champions climb into Madison Square Garden's ring Wednesday night to battle for Ambers' lightweight crown and Armstrong's welterweight title, depending whether or not you listen to the New York state athletic commission.

Conclude Heavy Drills.

The two rivals wound up their heavy training today. There was nothing in either workout to switch the odds that have ranged from 3 to 1 to 12 to 5 in favor of Armstrong, the Los Angeles colored fighter who holds the feather and welterweight crowns and is determined to become the first man to hold three major titles at one time.

Armstrong went in against Lew Feldman today and after getting his sights on the fast, elusive Brooklyn lightweight knocked him flat with a left hook to the jaw. Feldman approximates Ambers' style enough to make this a cheering performance for Armstrong's rooters and Henry, who has been worried about his timing, was in high good humor at the end of the workout.

Armstrong at 135 Pounds.

Armstrong weighed 135 when he finished work in Pompton Lakes, N. J., today. He will punch the bag and shadow box tmoorrow and expects to weigh in at 133½.

Major League Leaders

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BATTING.

[First three and ties in each league.]

	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Lombardi, Reds	88	329	39	115	.350
Travis, Senators	101	391	75	135	.345
Foxx, Red Sox	98	368	86	126	.342
Steinbacher, White S.	80	317	48	108	.341
Radcliff, White Sox	76	295	40	100	.339
Vaughan, Pirates	103	380	59	127	.334
McCormick, Reds	106	453	65	151	.333

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Greenberg, Tigers	38	Goodman, Reds	27
Foxx, Red Sox	29	Ott, Giants	27
Johnson, Athletics	25	Camilli, Dodgers	17
York, Tigers	24	Mize, Cardinals	16
DiMaggio, Yankees	22	Medwick, Cards.	15
Gehrig, Yankees	21		
Cliff, Browns	21		
Dickey, Yankees	20		
Keltner, Indians	20		

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Foxx, Red Sox	110	Ott, Giants	88
DiMaggio, Yankees	87	Medwick, Cards.	83
Dickey, Yankees	87	McCormick, Reds	79
Greenberg, Tigers	86	Goodman, Reds	74
Keltner, Indians	85	Camilli, Dodgers	72

MOON MULLINS—NO FUTURE IN THIS BUSINESS

CHEERIO, COUSIN AMBROSE - JUST DROPPED IN TO SAY HELLO AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING.
WELL, YOU CAN SAY GOOD-BYE, TOO, PLUSHIE. I AM TAKING THE FIRST BOAT HOME.
8-16
I'VE HAD NOTHING BUT TROUBLE AND THE MULLINS FAMILY HERE. AND THIS MORNING I GET NEWS, BAD NEWS ABOUT OLD UNCLE STYMIE.
WHAT? MY FAVORITE UNCLE! AMBROSE, YOU DON'T MEAN—
WE'VE LOST HIM!
SAD, TERRIBLY SAD - WITH ALL HIS FABULOUS FORTUNE AND EVERYTHING TO LIVE FOR - AND NOW HE'S GONE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
YES - HE MARRIED HIS NURSE.
THE BLOOMING OLD FOOL! I ALWAYS SAID HE WAS DAFFY!
Wiggs

Hartnett Hurt as Cubs Lose to Cards, 8-4

[Continued from first sport page.]

Schalk from the record books is Bill Dickey of the Yankees.

WARNEKE'S TOO GOOD

The Cubs twice enjoyed leads over Lon Warneke and associate Cardinals yesterday in their Wrigley field homecoming, blew them both with consummate ease, and finally absorbed that 8 to 4 jolt. Thus they booted an opportunity to gain on the Pirates, who lost, and the Giants, who were idle, and plunked into a tie for third place with the Cincinnati Reds.

Frankie Frisch's musical marvels pounded Clay Bryant for thirteen hits before Warneke personally knocked him out in the eighth.

Lon Finds Himself.

Without playing the remaining eleven games scheduled with the Cubs, the Cardinals are better off in Cub competition than they were at the end of last year, when they were operating a ball club instead of a hillbilly band. Last year the Cards beat the Cubs five times while suffering seventeen defeats. Yesterday's symphonic victory was the sixth in eleven starts against the Cubs for the National league seventh placers.

The Cubs were rather proud, at the time, of two runs they made in the first inning, little suspecting the lead would not survive the Cards' next turn at bat.

Warneke walked Hack to get things started, after which Herman caromed a single off Stu Martin's glove. Collins attempted to sacrifice, but forced Hack, Owen to Gutteridge. Herman and Collins moved up as Warneke threw out Galan, and Reynolds drove Bill and Rip home with a single to center.

The Cards had three runs home before the first out of the second inning was accomplished. Mize was held to a single on his powerful shot off the right field wall. Gutteridge followed up with a triple which scored Mize. Gutteridge followed Mize across the plate when the throw to the plate got away from O'Dea. Myers then hit a home run. Three easy outs followed.

Another Margin Fades.

The Cubs resumed the lead in the third when they did some sound batting for a pair of runs. Collins led off with a triple to the right field corner and trotted home on Galan's double to right. Augie scored on a single by Demaree.

This second lead vanished in the sixth under the Cards' renewed home run firing. Slaughter walked and trotted home ahead of Medwick on Joe's fifteenth homer, which went into Waveland avenue.

Bryant had to pitch like everything to hold the Cards to one run in the seventh. Owen and Warneke singled and advanced on Moore's sacrifice. S. Martin bounced a single off Herman's glove, Owen scoring. Slaughter walked, and that loaded the bases with one out and Medwick and Mize coming up. Medwick fouled to Collins and Mize flied to Reynolds.

Gutteridge's grounder at the start of the eighth bounced away from Herman for a single. Myers followed with a double to the left field corner, Gutteridge stopping at third. Owen was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Warneke did just what he used to do frequently when he was a Cub in similar situations. Lon bashed a single to center which scored Gutteridge and Myers and put Owen on third. This thirteenth hit off Bryant won Claybourne a tepid bath. Jack Russell took his place. Owen was out at the plate on Moore's tap to Hack and two forceouts ended the inning.

TIGERS PROMOTE ZELLER IN STAF REORGANIZATION

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Announcement of the appointment of John Zeller as general manager of the Detroit Tigers was made today by Walter O. Briggs Sr., president and owner.

At the same time it was announced that Walter O. Briggs Jr., secretary-treasurer, had been elevated to the vice presidency formerly held by Mickey Cochrane, deposed manager.

Until today Zeller was director of minor league affairs for the Detroit club. The announcement stated that the general manager's post had no connection with managing the club, the latter duty being left in the hands of Delmar Baker, former coach who was appointed to succeed Cochrane.

Briggs said Zeller would retain control of the scouting and the Tiger farms. Zeller has been connected with the Tigers since 1923.

Atlanta Crackers Beat Giants in Final, 8 to 6

The Atlanta Black Crackers defeated the American Giants in the final of a four game Negro American league series yesterday, 8 to 6. Outfielder Don Reeves drove in four runs with three hits, including a long home run.

Atlanta	020	000	213—8
Chicago	000	011	013—6

Lee and French Pitch Today in Double-Header

Bill Lee and Larry French will pitch for the Cubs in this afternoon's doubleheader with the Cardinals. French's appearance depends upon how his stomache ache is or is not aching. Curt Davis, he of the Dean deal, and Fiddler McGee, perhaps Sascha Frisch's best musician, will pitch for the Cards.

In their last eight games against second division clubs the Cubs have won two and lost six.

Pick Colored All-Star Nines; Meet Sunday

Two squads of 20 players each, representing the east and west, were named yesterday to play next Sunday in Comiskey park in the sixth annual colored all-star baseball game.

Among the west's representatives will be Third Baseman Alec Radcliffe of the Chicago American Giants and Second Baseman Newt Allen of the Kansas City Monarchs, two veterans who have been elected to a starting position in all five previous games. The east also has a pair of five year all-star men in Shortstop Ches Williams of the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Third Baseman Jud Wilson of the Philadelphia Stars.

Giants Place Two Others.

In addition to Radcliffe, the American Giants have placed Catcher Frank Duncan and Pitcher Willie Cornelius on the west's squad.

Players of the two squads were named from members of the Negro American league, representing the west, and the Negro National league, which includes eastern territory, in a poll conducted by 20 colored newspapers. More than 250,000 votes were cast in the contest which ended at midnight Sunday.

Managers' Poll Underway.

A managers' poll now is being conducted, with Andy Cooper of Kansas City and Oscar Charleston of Pittsburgh leading in the early tabulations.

The squads follow:

WEST.

PITCHERS—Willie Cornelius, Chicago; Preacher Henry, Jacksonville; Hilton Smith, Kansas City; Porter Moss, Memphis, and Chip McAllister of Indianapolis.
CATCHERS—Frank Duncan, Chicago, and Larry Brown, Memphis.
FIRST BASE—Ted Strong, Indianapolis.
SECOND BASE—Newt Allen, Kansas City.
SHORTSTOP—"Mex" Johnson, Kansas City.
THIRD BASE—Alec Radcliffe, Chicago.
UTILITY INFIELDERS—Jimmy Robinson, Indianapolis; Buck O'Neal, Kansas City; Jelly Taylor, Memphis; Rainey Bibbs, Kansas City, and Jim Longely, Memphis.
OUTFIELDERS—Wally Brown, Kansas City; Neil Robinson, Memphis; Quincey Troupe, Indianapolis, and Ed Whatley, Birmingham.

EAST.

PITCHERS—Barney Brown, New York; Lefty Matlock, Pittsburgh; Johnny Taylor, Pittsburgh; Bill Porter, Baltimore; Slim Jones, Philadelphia, and Bill Griffin, Baltimore.
CATCHERS—Pepper Bassett, Pittsburgh, and Jim Casey, New York.
OUTFIELDERS—Zolly Wright, Baltimore; FIRST BASE—Jim West, Baltimore.
SECOND BASE—Sammy Hughes, Baltimore.
SHORTSTOP—Ches Williams, Pittsburgh.
THIRD BASE—Jud Wilson, Philadelphia.
UTILITY INFIELDERS—Showboat Thomas, New York; George Scales, Washington; Bill Morney, New York.
Tom Christopher, Pittsburgh; Fats Jenkins, New York; Bill Wright, Baltimore, and Bill Bankhead of Pittsburgh.

Two Chicagoans Advance in Public Parks Net Tourney

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two Chicagoans survived opening rounds of the national public parks tennis tournament today. In the men's singles Joseph Zukas eliminated James Ratliff of Cincinnati, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Catherine Malcolm of Chicago shut out Mildred Stevens of Glendale, Cal., 6-0, 6-0.

McCABES VS. DRAFTS.

The Eddie McCabe Boosters and the Chicago Down Draft Girls will play softball tonight on Shewbridge field.

Cubs' Up to Date Batting Averages

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Garbark	15	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Hack	423	65	134	22	8	2	11	45	.317
Reynolds	316	37	94	17	6	2	7	40	.297
Lazzeri	105	21	31	4	0	5	0	20	.295
Hartnett	252	33	73	19	1	6	1	49	.290
Carleton	52	8	15	4	1	0	0	6	.288
Galan	234	34	67	9	6	4	7	51	.286
Page	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
O'Dea	146	13	41	9	1	2	1	21	.281
Herman	424	61	114	22	3	1	3	33	.269
Demaree	362	50	95	10	5	6	1	35	.262
Collins	321	56	84	15	5	9	2	43	.262
Jurges	311	39	78	14	1	1	2	36	.251
Bryant	73	11	18	1	1	2	0	12	.247
Marty	214	30	51	6	3	7	0	34	.238
Russell	21	4	5	0	1	0	0	2	.238
Dean	21	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Cavarretta	159	16	37	7	2	1	3	15	.233
Asbell	27	6	6	2	0	0	0	3	.222
French	59	6	13	3	1	0	0	7	.220
Lee	70	6	13	1	1	0	0	5	.186
Root	24	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.125

Team batting: At bat, 3,683; hits, 997; percentage, .270.

Have You Tried Gold Crown Beer?

Baugh Gives Ends Credit for His Passes

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ballston, Va., Aug. 15.—Sammy Baugh, whose passing brought the Washington Redskins a National league championship and himself the largest salary in professional football, is confident of giving another of his matchless performances in THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star game in Chicago on Aug. 31.

With ends such as Coach Ray Flaherty has assembled on this year's squad, it will be impossible to miss, the quiet, stringy Texan insists. Forward passing to Baugh merely is throwing a football, a simple matter that can be mastered by any one with a ball and some one to catch it.

"No pass is any good unless it is caught," he explained, with commendable logic. "You have never seen a forward passer win a game or make a yard on a pass unless somebody down the field fetched it in. Doggone me if I can see why I get so much publicity for beatin' the Packers last year or winnin' the title for the Redskins.

Catchers Are Important.

"Why, any lil' old gal from behind a ribbon counter can pitch a football, but you won't find one in twenty that can catch it. Right here on our squad we got some great football players who have a hard time catching passes. The boy who won the All-Star game last year was Gaynell Tinsley. He caught the ball and he had forty-six yards to go with it before the pass scored. Did you ever try to lug a football forty-six yards through the Packers? No, sir, it's the catcher that makes a pitcher in this game, and we got 'em—the best pass catchers in the business. They're going to make a big man out of me again this year because I just happen to be the feller Flaherty has assigned to chuck that thing. Why, doggone, boy, those ends would make a great passer out of any one."

But the ends, all six of whom are six feet or more and who handled Baugh's first thirty-nine tosses without an error in this morning's drill, are ready to make an argument out of it. Wayne Millner and Charley Malone, who caught most of Baugh's passes last season, particularly are opinionated on the matter. They ask, also with plausible logic, whether any one ever has caught a pass that sailed beyond reach, dropped short or came so fast that it could not be held.

They'll Face the Stars.

Millner and Malone are scheduled to start against the All-Stars. Millner, a former Notre Dame star and a graduate from the All-Star squad, is the smallest of the group. He is six feet tall. Millner caught the three touchdown passes Baugh threw against the Bears in last year's championship game.

Malone, a rangy blond, came to the Redkins from Texas A. and M., the school which gave Joe Routt to this year's All-Star squad. He towers 6 feet 4½ inches and weighs 210 pounds. His height makes him an excellent target for the swift, direct tosses Baugh rifles over the heads of the secondary. During the early part of last season, the Baugh to Malone combination promised to become as famous as the Rockne to Dorais and Herber to Hutson teams.

Wayne Comes Into Play.

Later in the season, however, when opponents had begun to gang up on Malone, Flaherty switched the attack and Millner played the starring rôle as a receiver in the defeat of the New York Giants, which gave the Redskins the eastern division title, and in the play off game in Chicago.

Bob McChesney, 6 feet 1 inch, a former U. C. L. A. player, is the other veteran end on the squad. The other three are rookies. Hal Bradley of Elon is the tallest, 6 feet 5. He weighs 215 pounds and comes to the Redskins with a reputation as a blocker and receiver.

Masterson Is Big.

Bob Masterson, 6 feet 1 inch and 195 pounds, and Bill Moore, the Hollywood actor, complete the sextet. Masterson is a graduate of the University of Miami. Moore played at North Carolina two years ago, then went to Los Angeles, where he starred for the professional Bulldogs last fall. Norma Shearer, witnessing one of the Bulldog games, peered through her field glasses at the squad during a time out and exclaimed:

"Why, there's a handsome man down there!"

A casting director agreed with the actress and signed Moore to a contract in the Bulldog dressing room after the game. Moore has appeared in several pictures and plays a featured rôle in a forthcoming football film, "Touchdown Parade." He weighs 205 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He has been in camp two days, and has participated in three of the long passing drills which feature every workout. His receiving record so far has been perfect.

Rink Bond, the only casualty in the camp, reported to Trainer Baker that his twisted knee was mending rapidly.

The FISHERMAN Northern WISCONSIN

WEEK-END SERVICE
Direct to Tomahawk, Hazelhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Sayner, Star Lake. Lv. Union Station every Friday at 7:25 pm Central time. Be there early next morning. Air-cooled equipment, sleepers and coaches, dining and buffet service.
Phone Central 7600
The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Can All-Stars Eat? And How!

There is nothing like two daily football practices to put an edge on the appetites of the All-Star players. A visit to the commissary department at the Goodrich grill yesterday revealed that the collegians daily consume 300 pounds of potatoes, 75 quarts of milk, 60 pounds of steak, 15 dozen eggs, 20 gallons of iced tea, and 20 pounds of butter.

Jim McDonald, Ohio State full back, put on his ape-man act the other night and had the boys doubling up with laughter. Without the aid of a makeup man Jim can make faces that would be the envy of Boris Karloff and other Hollywood Frankensteins.

Frank Thomas of Alabama, who was head coach of the 1935 All-Star squad, was a visitor at yesterday's practice. Maj. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, lunched with the All-Star coaching staf yesterday.

Perhaps the All-Star game will produce another Sammy Baugh, this time in the person of Jack Robbins, the great passer from Arkansas who last year compiled a record every bit as noteworthy as Baugh's when the latter played in the same conference. Robbins completed 49 passes out of 113 attempts for a total gain of 870 yards.

Robbins was co-captain of the Razorbacks last year with Jim Benton, end, who is also a member of the All-Star squad. They comprised one of the greatest forward passing combinations ever produced in the southwest where the forward pass has been developed to a high degree of proficiency.

In his sophomore year Robbins skyrocketed to fame by completing 95 passes for 1,218 yards. This is more than most teams attempt in a season. He completed 54 passes the following year and was a big factor in bringing the southwest conference title to Arkansas.

The Robbins-to-Benton combination will be broken up this year, as the former is under contract to the Chicago Cardinals, while the latter will join the Cleveland team.

Pinky Rohm of Louisiana State receives more mail than any one in the All-Star camp. The boys say most of the missives are addressed in the same feminine handwriting. Pinky merely replies: "I ain't sayin'."

Down south they say that Elmore [Honeyboy] Hackney of Duke was the greatest running back since Johnny Mack Brown did his stuff at Alabama. Hackney, who is a member of the All-Star squad, made 80 runs ranging from 13 to 72 yards during three years of college football. Last fall he returned 32 punts for a total of 415 yards.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Interfraternity club's fifth annual luncheon for players and coaches of the College All-American football squad will be held in the La Salle hotel Thursday, Aug. 25. An item published in THE TRIBUNE said the luncheon would be held yesterday.

Legion Junior World Series to Open Aug. 30

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—(AP)—American Legion officials announced tonight that the junior world's series to determine the winner of the Legion's annual national junior baseball tournament will be held Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, 2 and 3. It will be a best three of five series.

36 MEMBERS OF BEARS REACH TRAINING CAMP

Thirty-six members of the Chicago Bears football squad arrived last night at St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis. Before the party left yesterday afternoon Harry Postaer, De Paul quarter back, and Bill O'Neill, Detroit half back, signed.

Practice will begin this morning and continue daily.

Broken Rib Puts Filchock on Sidelines

[Continued from first sport page]

line are Ralph Wolf, Ohio State; Pat McCarty, Notre Dame, and Phil Dougherty, Santa Clara, at center. In the short sprints that concluded the workout yesterday morning, Dougherty easily was the fastest of the trio.

Outstanding in the group of left guards stationed on the short side of center are Alabama's Leroy Monsky; Joe Routt of Texas Aggies, and Joe Ruetz of Notre Dame. On the right side are Gust Zarnas of Ohio State, and Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame.

Lou Midler of Minnesota was elected to the All-Star squad as a guard, has been shifted to tackle, a position he played for more than two seasons. Midler is a right tackle as are Al Barbartsky of Fordham and Clem Woltman of Purdue. The other tackle position has been manned so far by Frank Kinard of Mississippi; Alex Kevorkian of Harvard; Vic Markov of Washington, and Marty Schreyer of Purdue. Since Markov and Schreyer were elected to start the game in Soldiers' field, unless a change is made, it is apparent that one of them must be replaced soon after the kickoff.

Plenty of Material.

At left end are Perry Schwartz, California; John Kovatch, Northwestern, and Pete Smith, Oklahoma. Chuck Sweeney of Notre Dame; Jim Zachary, Purdue, and Jim Birr of Indiana, have been leading the fight for the right end position.

This tabulation scarcely includes more than half of the available line material. More difficult, if possible, is the task of arranging the best combination in the backfield. Hugh Wolfe of Texas and Andy Uram have been assigned to the right half position.

Another change in assignment has sent Francis Gallagher, Yale center, to end. Gallagher reported about 15 pounds under his playing weight last fall.

HERE'S ROUTE TO THE COUNTRY OF BIG BEAVER LAKE

BY BOB BECKER.

Oshkosh, Wis.

I read with interest your articles on Big Beaver lake in Ontario. I have been unable to locate this lake on available maps. Will you tell me where this lake is, how you reach it and where the "jumping off" place is? You referred to the fact that the trout were in deep water. Do you think that the trout in Big Beaver lake are likely to be out of deep water by early September?

R. A. HOLLISTER.

If you will consult a large scale Ontario map showing the country east of the Soo you'll be able to follow these directions to the Big Beaver lake country. It's not surprising that you can't find the lake on a map. We gave names to this lake and four others in the chain when we were up there, and they will soon appear on a new map of that country now being made up.

Here's the Route.

The route is from the Soo eastward either by the Canadian Pacific railroad or via the King's highway 17 to the little town of Thessalon. Here you must travel north over an automobile road. Ask any gas station for a small map of the country north. It shows you how to get on the only road leading to Jobammageeshig lake. This gravel road, a winding, twisting highway that is narrow, but in pretty good shape, brings you smack up against a closed gate. This is a forester's station. Beyond this gate you are in the Missisagi forest and game preserve. After the forester checks you in you continue north again for five miles to Jobammageeshig lake.

Trout May Be Quiet.

We made this lake our base. You can make any number of trips from here to fish isolated lakes. Big Beaver and the lakes in that chain are northwest of Jobammageeshig. You reach them in this way: first a short ride by car, then across the Missisagi river by canoe, then a two mile hike over a pretty good trail. This part of the trip brings you to the first of the four lakes to be crossed by canoe and short portages. Then you come into Big Beaver.

Although the cool weather of September ought to improve the trout fishing up there, we doubt if the trout will be as active as they are in the month of May when the brooks, speckles, and lakers are very close to the surface.

Balding Arrives in East for Polo Tournament

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Gerald Balding, field captain of next year's British international team, who recently was raised to a 10 goal rating on the British handicap list, arrived today on the Normandie to join the polo colony on Long Island preparing for next month's tournament there. Balding is to play with Winston Guest's Templeton team.

INDUSTRIAL GOLFERS PLAY.

The largest golf tournament of the year for the Clearing Industrial association is scheduled tomorrow at Olympia Fields.

OLD DRUM'S THE BRAND THAT'S SWEEPING THE LAND!

This month's miniature Gold Drum is awarded to the originator of the "drive" style of drumming—the great Gene Krupa. Recognized as one of the foremost swing drummers, Mr. Krupa is particularly known for his sensational smashing rhythms on the jungle drums.

IT'S THE TASTE SENSATION ACROSS THE NATION!

In cocktails, highballs, or straight—Old Drum is truly "a tasty treat that can't be beat."

FOR MELLOW BOUQUET IT'S THE HIT OF THE DAY!

Thousands call Old Drum one of the smoothest whiskies they've ever tried. Taste this splendid blended whiskey today—and trust your taste!

OLD DRUM BRAND Blended Whiskey

A CALVERT PRODUCT

90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distilleries: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky., Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

SANTA FE'S JUNE EARNINGS HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

But Other Carries Make Poorer Showings.

The Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe railroad yesterday reported higher earnings for June than for the same month in 1937. Most of the reporting roads, however, showed lower earnings than a year earlier.

Santa Fe's net income amounted to $2,976,169 in June, compared with $2,861,951 in June, 1937. In May of this year net income was $368,824. For the first six months the road had a net loss of $2,968,286, compared with net income of $3,345,785 in the first half of 1937.

An increase in earnings for June over May results was reported by the Pennsylvania railroad.

Pennsy's June Net $1,143,363.

The Pennsylvania reported June net income of $1,143,363. This compared with a loss of $666,608 in May and net income of $2,723,960 in June, 1937.

Chicago and North Western had a June loss of $1,151,197, against loss in May of $1,909,459. In June of last year the loss was $347,535.

Day's Rail Earnings Reports.

Net incomes of railroads reporting yesterday follow:

	June. 1938.	1937.
Ann Arbor	*$ 28,276	*$ 1,652
Atchison	2,976,169	2,861,951
Chi. & East. Ill.	*214,900	*183,461
Chi. & Gt. West.	*213,871	*118,159
C., M., St. P. & P.	*2,215,095	238,360
Chi. & N. West., Vly.	*1,151,197	*347,535
Fla. East Coast	*478,470	*392,180
Gulf, Mob. & Nor.	*12,835	81,252
Ill. Cent.	*415,903	539,614
Penna. R. R.	1,143,363	2,723,960
Reading Co.	249,295	863,737
So. Pac. system	37,155	753,040
Yazoo & Miss. Vly.	*76,629	213,302
	Six Months Ended June 30.	
Ann Arbor	*262,422	*37,070
Atchison	*2,968,286	3,345,785
Chi. & East. Ill.	*1,210,112	*393,174
Chi. Gt. West.	*1,316,563	*750,399
Chi. & N. West.	*11,143,611	8,438,333
C. M. St. P. & P.	*12,140,063	*7,010,782
Fla. East Coast	70,487	*281,671
Gulf, Mob. & Nor.	*60,767	316,532
Ill. Cent.	*1,930,816	*1,618,888
Penna. R. R.	*4,499,776	14,734,403
Reading Co.	357,332	4,130,816
South. Pacific	*11,777,825	*163,488
Yazoo & Miss. Vly.	*344,863	409,054

*Net loss.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Frank Ridgway

Hunt Poison Weeds

Aug. 15, 1938.

THE discovery of the whorled milkweek, poisonous to live stock, brought about a thorough search of the Du Page county farm for other poisonous weeds on the place this season. On cutting

Whorled milkweed, which is poisonous.

Common milkweed (left) and swamp milkweed.

weeds the first time workers poked around in all the odd corners, but found comparatively few bunches of the whorled milkweed. Wherever they were found they were promptly destroyed.

The common and swamp milkweeds also grow at the farm, but they are not considered poisonous to live stock. Accompanying illustrations of the three different milkweeds will aid farmers in identifying them.

Water hemlock is another poisonous plant found this year for the first time on the farm. White snake root has caused trouble for many years. The white snake root plants are being kept under control by pulling and burning the weeds annually.

Caterpillars Move in.

An army of walnut or black walnut caterpillars moved into the top of a thorn apple tree and ate all the leaves at the Du Page county farm recently. The pest also was found on hickory and walnut trees. Entomologists of the Field museum identified the pests as representatives of the second molt of the larvae of the notodontid moth [dotana integerrima].

The worms found on the tree were about a half inch long, reddish brown in color. When full grown they are reddish, white striped or blackish and white haired, three-fourths to one and a half inches in length. They will reach full size in about another month. The pests leave clusters of small hairy or weblike coverings on the barks of trees where they feed. They are commonly found on the bark of walnut trees at this time of the year.

The pests are often found on hickory trees in midsummer. They frequently defoliate trees in the northeastern part of the United States.

Easy to Control.

The walnut caterpillar feeds on the leaves of various trees including walnut, hickory, beech, oak, willow, and thorn apples. The female deposits about 200 or more eggs on the under side of the leaf where the young hatch and do their feeding. The larvae or caterpillars have the habit of creeping down the tree trunk in masses when they are ready to molt. When they are full grown in the fall they enter the ground to pupiate, where they pass the winter.

Caretakers of trees find the pest easy to control by using poisonous sprays. The best method used in killing the caterpillars is to spray the tree with arsenate of lead. Two pounds of arsenate of lead dissolved in fifty gallons of water makes a spray mixture strong enough to kill the pests. This mixture is being used effectively this season in killing the walnut caterpillars at the farm.

Farm Lands

Arkansas.

1,000 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM, TIMBER land; two million feet; mostly oak; quick sale, $10 per acre. Bee Vanemburg, Batesville, Ark.

California.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FARMS — SUBURBAN Small Farms, Acres, Water Gas, Elect. $500 per A. Alfalfa Farms, $200 per A. 3430 Cajon-blvd., San Bernardino, Cal.

Illinois.

OPPOSITE ELMHURST—IMPROVED FARM [wide and deep]; paved rd.; electric. Cottage immed. possession. 75% complete. Price $1,375—$195 cash, $18 month. ADDRESS E Y 186, TRIBUNE.

500 A. INCOME PRODUCING FARM ON Fox River; 60 mi. S. W. of Chicago; two sets of good buildings; very good soil; beautiful view; ½ mi. river frontage; near route No. 34. Address F E 3, Tribune.

SACRIFICE WIDE, DEEP FARM—PAVED rd., elec. cultivated soil, nr. school, N. W. of Oak Park. Price $375, $75 cash, $5 mo. Address E X 161, Tribune.

WIDE, DEEP FARM ON CICERO-AV, JUST outside limits; electric; price $375, $75 cash, $5 mo. Address E Y 187, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE 80 AC. LAKE FRONTage; wooded shore, good bldgs. Lake Co. $125 ac. Address F A 504, Tribune.

BARG.—126 AC.; BEST SOIL, BLDGS.; ON hwy. 15 miles N. W. of loop; $150 per ac. Terms. Rappold, 4964 Milwaukee, Kil. 3361.

80 ACRE—GD DAIRY FARM; MOD. 8 RM. hse.; $8,000. H. S. Measure, Antioch, Ill.

Indiana.

100 A.—FINE FARM, WITH 1,600 FT. frontage on Mich. City's principal bus. st. Exc. imp. Lge. 8 rm. hse., bank barn, other bldgs. Crops, team, stock, implements. Only $100 A., half cash. Worth double. Vullmahn, 908 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

Michigan.

ON LARGE LAKE—SO. MICH. ½ MILE frontage; good beach; partly wooded; nice 8 rm. hse.; elec. lts.; barn, gar., benhse.; fruit, berries. 73 acs. gd. soil. Barg., $4,950; $2,000 down. Address H N 481, Tribune.

FERTILE 40 A.—NEAR TOWN. S. MICH. 7 rms., elec., brn., etc.; orch., berr., brook. $1,800; $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

RIVER FRT. 10-A. 6 MI. CITY. SMALL cottage. Imp. rd. $1,200, $100 cash, $10 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

BEAU. 48 A. FARM—8 RM. HSE., BARN, gar., chicken hse.; completely mod.; surrounded by river. Price reas. Sup. 2467.

80 A., 80 RDS. LAKE FRT. BLDGS. $1,750, $200 dn., $15 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—

100,000 acres in heart of upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land ½ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequaled for dairying, all live stock, clover, grains. Good roads, water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5. R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

80 ACRE FARM LAND—N. WISC. BARG. or trade. Address P 521, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FREE—FALL FARM CATALOG. 10 STATES. United, 7-E S. Dearborn. State 7975.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	—.2	....	—.1	—.1
Monday	58.7	99.8	93.3	63.0
Previous day	58.9	99.8	93.4	63.1
Month ago	58.1	99.1	93.2	62.9
Year ago	91.1	103.1	98.4	72.3
1938 high	70.5	100.3	94.3	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds.

Monday	110.0	Previous day	109.9
Month ago	108.9	Year ago	111.2
1938 high	110.0	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

DOMESTIC.

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Alleghany 5s '44	70½	70	70	— ½
2	Allegh Val 4s'42	104½	104½	104½	....
12	Allis Ch 4s '52	113⅜	113½	113½	— ⅛
2	Am&FP 5s '2030	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅛
6	AmIGCh 5½s'49	104¼	104	104	— ⅛
2	AmT&T 5½s '43	113⅜	112⅞	113⅜	+ ⅛
12	do 3½s '66	103½	103	103½	+ ½
6	do 3¼s '61	104¼	104	104	....
3	AnacCop 4½s'50	106⅜	106	106⅜	....
10	Arm Del 4s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
18	do 4s '55	98	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
11	AT&SF 4s '95	105⅝	105¼	105⅜	— ⅛
20	do aj 4s '95	94¾	94⅛	94⅜	— ⅛
1	do 4s 1905	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
5	do cv 4½s '48	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s C-A '62	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
1	ACLine 1st 4s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ ⅛
4	do 4½s '64	68	68	68	....
4	do 5s '45	76	76	76	— 2
4	B&O rfg 6s '95	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
38	do 1st 5s '48	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
25	do rfg 5s '95	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
2	do 5s '96F	19½	19½	19½	—
6	do 5s 2000D	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
33	do cv 4½s '60	16	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
11	do 4s '48	39¼	38⅞	39	....
2	do 5s S W '50	28½	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
1	do 4s TC '59	33	33	33	+ 1
1	BellTelPa 5s '48	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
8	Beth Stl 4¼s'60	105⅝	105	105	— ½
16	do 3⅜s '66	99¼	99	99¼	+ ⅛
13	do 3½s '52	95¼	95	95¼	+ ⅛
13	Boston&Me 5s '67	30⅜	30	30⅜	— ⅛
1	BklyCityRR 5s'41	42¼	42¼	42¼	— 5¼
14	Bkly Man 4½s '66	63⅜	63	63¼	+ ⅛
5	BklyUGas 5s '45	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
3	do 5s '57B	91	91	91	+ 1
18	BufR&P 4½s '57	29½	29½	29½	+ 1
5	Cal Or P 4s '66	92¼	92	92	— 1
9	Can N R 4½s'51	115⅝	114⅝	115⅝	— ⅝
5	do 4½s '56	115⅝	115⅜	115⅝	+ ⅛
2	Can Pac 5s '44	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝	+ ⅛
7	do 5s '54	97⅝	97½	97⅜	— ⅝
3	do 4½s '60	92½	92½	92½	....
5	do 4s perp	78¼	78¼	78¼	....
2	Caro C&O 6s '52	105	105	105	....
1	Carr & Gen 5s'50	90	90	90	....
4	Cen IllE&G 5s'51	104½	104½	104½	— ½
4	Cen Pac 5s '60	35	35	35	— ½
4	Cen Pac 5s '61	50½	50½	50½	— ½
25	do 1st 4s '49	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ½
1	Cen RR NJ 4s'87	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
4	ChP&F 38-43s'50	97	97	97	....
3	C&O 3½s '96 D	94½	94¼	94½	+ ⅛
3	do rfg 3½s '96 R	94¼	94	94¼	+ ⅛
11	ATSF 4s '95	93	93	93	— 1
9	ChBurl 5s '71	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
2	do gen 4s '58	93½	93	93	— 1
2	do 4s Ill '49	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
9	ChCh&P 5s '75	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
23	do adj 5s 2000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1	ChM&SP 4½s'89	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
1	ChNW rf5s2037	10	10	10	....
2	do gen 5s '87	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
6	do 4s '87	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
2	do 4½s 2037	9	9	9	— ⅛
1	do 4s '87	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
1	†CRI&P4½s'52A	8½	8½	8½	— ½

Monday, August 15, 1938.

Sales today, par value	$3,203,500	Total sales 1938 to date	$1,106,810,705
Year ago	5,216,525	Total sales 1937 to date	$1,933,889,875

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[United States government loans in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-'43	110.9	110.9	110.9	+ .2
3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-'43	109.24	109.22	109.24	+ .1
6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'44	109.23	109.23	109.23	— .1
1	Treasury 3s, 1948-'46	108.4	108.4	108.4	....
1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-'47	119	119	119	— .4
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'48	105.2	105.2	105.2	— .1
1	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-'49	108.20	108.20	108.20	+ .1
2	Can Pac 5s '44	102.8	102.7	102.8	+ .1
28	Treasury 2½s, 1953-'49	102.8	102.7	102.8	+ .1
76	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-'51	103.22	103.21	103.22	— .1
15	Treasury 3s, 1955-'51	106.21	106.21	106.21	....
24	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-'55	104.7	104.5	104.5	+ .1
4	Treasury 2½s, 1960-'55 reg.	104.3	104.3	104.3	— .4
1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-'56	103.4	103.4	103.4	....
11	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-'58	102.12	102.12	102.12	— .1
2	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-'44	107.3	107.3	107.3	+ .1

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in thirty-seconds or 1 point.]

	Series and maturity—	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
D	2½s, Sept. 15, '38	100.3		
E	1¼s, Dec. 15, '38	101.22	101.24	—1.11-32
C	1½s, Mar. 15, '39	101.21	101.23	—27-32
A	2½s, June 15, '39	102.12	102.14	—22-32
D	1⅜s, Sept. 15, '39	101.25	101.27	—23-64
B	1⅜s, Dec. 15, '39	102.29	101.31	—9-64
A	1⅜s, Mar. 15, '40	102.14	102.16	.04
B	1½s, June 15, '40	102.14	102.16	.13
C	1½s, Dec. 15, '40	102.18	102.20	.37
A	1½s, Mar. 15, '41	102.31	102.23	.44
B	1⅜s, June 15, '41	102.17	102.19	.45
C	1¼s, Dec. 15, '41	102.14	102.16	.49
A	1⅜s, Mar. 15, '42	103.21	103.23	.71
B	2s, Sept. 15, '42	105.1	105.3	.74
C	1⅝s, Dec. 15, '42	104.1	104.3	.79
A	1⅜s, June 15, '43	101.13	101.15	.82

Sales in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	†do 4½s '52 A ct	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3	†do cvt 4½s '60	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
10	$ †do rfg 4s '34	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
1	CSL&NO 5s '51	71	71	71	+ ½
1	CTH&SE rf 5s'60	60	60	60	— 1
8	Chi U Sta 3¾s'63	105	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
5	Chi & W Ind 4s'52	90	90	90	....
2	Cinn G&E 3¼s'66	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
1	Cin Un T 5s'57	C.108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
6	CCC&SL Cal 4s'39	98½	98⅜	98½	+ ⅛
19	Clev Un T 5½s'72	87⅞	87	87⅛	+ ⅛
18	do 5s '73	80½	80½	80½	— ½
14	do 2¾s '42	103½	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
1	Clmb G 5s'52Apr	95½	95½	95½	....
3	do 5s '52 May	95¼	95	95	— 1
15	do 5s '61	94	93	93	— ⅛
3	Col Ry L&P 4s'65	108⅝	108¾	108⅝	— ⅛
8	Coml Cred 3¼s'51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
14	do 2¾s '42	103¼	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
1	Cmwl Ed 4½s'56	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
2	do 4½s '57	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
57	do 3½s '68	105	104⅜	104⅞	+ ⅛
1	do 4s '81	108⅜	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
19	do cv 3½s '58	106⅞	106¼	106⅝	— ⅛
26	Con Edis 3½s'48	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
1	do 3¼s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
7	do 3½s '58	101¾	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛
19	do 3½s '56	103¼	102¾	103	....
19	Con Oil 3½s '51	103½	103	103¼	+ ⅛
17	Conan Coal 5s'60	56	56	56	— 1
10	Cone Pw 5½s'70	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
5	do 3½s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
1	do 3¼s '66	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
8	Crown Will 6s'51	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅜
1	Cuba N Ry 5½s'42	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
1	Cuba R R 6s '46	39	39	39	....
10	Cuba 5s '52	38	38	38	....
5	Day P&L 3½s'60	109½	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
32	Del&Hud rf 4s'43	53¼	51½	52	+ 1⅛
4	D & R G W 5s'55	7	6⅞	7	....
1	†do 5s '78	....	9½	9½	....
2	Det Ed 4s '65	....	113	112	— 1
5	do 3½s '66	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛
4	ChP&F 38-43s'50	97	97	97	....
7	Det T Tun 4½s'61	93	93	93	....
2	Dow Chem 3s'51	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
1	ETenV&G cn 5s'56	79	79	79	....
5	†Erie rfg 5s '75	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
3	†do 1st 4s '96	38	38	38	....
2	†do gen ln 4s'96	19	19	19	— ⅛
5	Fla E Cst 4½s'74	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
10	†Fla E C 5s '74	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
5	Gen M Acc 3s'40	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
10	do 3¼s '51	105	105	105	....
6	Gen S C 5s'49	56¼	56	56	— ¼
11	Goodrich 4¼s '56	99	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
2	do 6s '45	96½	96⅝	96⅝	....
8	Gr&C'E&R 5s '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅝	— ⅛
1	Gt Nor 4½s '77E	76	76	76	— 1½
15	do 1st 4½s '61	101⅜	101½	101½	....
2	do 4s '46G	94	94	94	+ 1
5	do 4s '46H	85¾	85⅝	85¾	+ ⅛
5	do 3½s '67	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅝
1	Gulf M&N 5s '50	71	71	71	....
1	Hou OT 5½s '40	103	103	103	+ 1
14	Hud Coal 5s'62A	30¾	30½	30⅝	— ⅝
4	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	56	55¼	55¼	— ½
5	†do inc 5s '57	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	47	47	47	....
16	do 4½s '66	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
1	Colmb G 5s'52Apr	95½	95½	95½	....
3	do 5s '52 May	95¼	95	95	— 1
15	do 5s '61	94	93	93	— ⅛
3	Col Ry L&P 4s'65	108⅝	108¾	108⅝	— ⅛
8	Coml Cred 3¼s'51	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	+ ⅛
14	do 2¾s '42	103¼	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
1	Cmwl Ed 4½s'56	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
2	do 4½s '57	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
57	do 3½s '68	105	104⅜	104⅞	+ ⅛
1	do 4s '81	108⅜	108¾	108⅝	— ⅛
19	do cv 3½s '58	106⅞	106¼	106⅝	— ⅛
26	Con Edis 3½s'48	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
1	do 3¼s '46	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
7	do 3½s '58	101¾	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛
19	do 3½s '56	103¼	102¾	103	....
19	Con Oil 3½s '51	103½	103	103¼	+ ⅛
17	Conan Coal 5s'60	56	56	56	— 1
10	Cone Pw 5½s'70	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
5	do 3½s '65	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
1	do 3¼s '66	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
8	Crown Will 6s'51	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅜
1	Cuba N Ry 5½s'42	34¾	34½	34⅜	— ⅛
1	Cuba R R 6s '46	39	39	39	....
10	Cuba 5s '52	38	38	38	....
5	Day P&L 3½s'60	109½	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
32	Del&Hud rf 4s'43	53¼	51½	52	+ 1⅛
4	D & R G W 5s'55	7	6⅞	7	....
1	†do 5s '78	....	9½	9½	....
2	Det Ed 4s '65	....	113	112	— 1
5	do 3½s '66	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅛
7	Det T Tun 4½s'61	93	93	93	....
2	Dow Chem 3s'51	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
1	ETenV&G cn 5s'56	79	79	79	....
5	†Erie rfg 5s '75	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
3	†do 1st 4s '96	38	38	38	....
2	†do gen ln 4s'96	19	19	19	— ⅛
5	Fla E Cst 4½s'74	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
10	†Fla E C 5s '74	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
5	Gen M Acc 3s'40	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
10	do 3¼s '51	105	105	105	....
6	Gen S C 5s'49	56¼	56	56	— ¼
11	Goodrich 4¼s '56	99	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
2	do 6s '45	96½	96⅝	96⅝	....
8	Gr&C'E&R 5s '57	103⅞	103⅞	103⅝	— ⅛
1	Gt Nor 4½s '77E	76	76	76	— 1½
15	do 1st 4½s '61	101⅜	101½	101½	....
2	do 4s '46G	94	94	94	+ 1
5	do 4s '46H	85¾	85⅝	85¾	+ ⅛
5	do 3½s '67	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅝
1	Gulf M&N 5s '50	71	71	71	....
1	Hou OT 5½s '40	103	103	103	+ 1
14	Hud Coal 5s'62A	30¾	30½	30⅝	— ⅝
4	Hud&M rfg 5s'57	56	55¼	55¼	— ½
5	†do inc 5s '57	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	47	47	47	....
16	do 4½s '66	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
15	ICSL-NO 5s'63A	41½	40	40	— 1⅜
6	Ill Steel 4½s '40	106⅞	106½	106⅝	+ ⅛
3	†Int R Tr 7s'32ct	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	— 1½
15	†do 6s '32	31	30½	30½	— ½
10	do rfg 5s '66	61¾	61	61¼	— ⅛
2	do rfg 5s '66 ct	58⅜	58	58	— 1
2	Int Agr 5s '42ct	101¼	101¼	101¼	— 1½
2	†Int G N adj6s'52	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
30	Int Hyd E 6s'44	75¾	74½	75¼	+ ⅜
1	Int Mer Mar6s'41	47½	47½	47½	— 1⅜
1	Int Pape 6s'55	87	87	87	....
59	IntT-T cv 4½s'39	99¾	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
18	do 4½s '52	68¾	68	68	....
17	do 5s '55	71	70¼	70¼	— ¼
2	JamesF-Clea 4s'59	58⅜	57½	57½	— 1½
3	Jon-LauSt 4¼s'61	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— ⅝
6	K. C. South 5s '50	70	68⅝	70	....
2	do 3s '50	....	70	70	....
15	KCTerm 4s '60	107¼	107	107¼	....
1	KansG-E 4½s'80	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
1	KinCoEl-P 6s'97	156	156	156	....
2	KinneyCo 5½s'41	95½	95½	95½	— 1½
1	KreugerTou 3½s'47	99	99	99	....
1	Lac Gas 5½s'53	53½	53½	53½	— ½
1	LehC-N 4½s'54 A	58	58	58	— 1
2	LehighVal 5s'2003	23	23	23	....
20	do 4½s 2003	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
11	do 4s 2003	20½	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
1	Lex&E 5s '65	107¼	107¼	107¼	— 1¼
12	Loews 3½s '46	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	+ ⅛
3	LorillardCo 5s'51	121	121	121	....
3	Louis-N un 4s'40	100¼	100½	100½	— ⅛
6	LouGa-El 3½s'66	106	105¾	106	+ ⅛
4	ManhatRy 4s'90	30	30	30	— 1
4	McK-Rob 5½s'50	103¼	103	103	— ⅜
7	MeadCorp 6s'45	A 103⅛	103¼	103¼	....
1	†MidlRRNJ 5s'40	14½	14½	14½	....
15	MiERy&L 5s'61	B.104	103¾	104	+ ⅜
2	do 5s '71	103¼	103½	103½	— ⅛
4	M-K-Tex 5s'62A	40½	40	40	+ 2½
2	do aj 5s '67	19	19	19	....
1	do 4½s '78	37	37	37	....
2	do 1st 4s '90	61¼	61	61	— 1½
9	†MoPac 5s'77F	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
2	†do gen 4s '75	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
1	†Mob&OM 5s'47	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
6	†Mob&O 4½s '77	20	19½	19½	— ½
1	do 4s '28	90	90	90	+ 3½
3	MoWPPS 4½s'60	106⅜	106	106	— ⅛
3	do 6s '65	98	98	98	— ⅛
14	MontPw 3⅜s'66	94¾	94	94½	— ⅛
28	MtST&T 3¼s'68	102¾	102⅜	102⅜	....
6	NassauEl 4s'51	34	33	34	— 1
24	NatDairy 3¾s'51	103⅜	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
6	NatDist 4½s'45	106⅜	105½	106⅜	+ 1¼
8	NatSteel 4s '65	107⅞	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
1	NET&T 4½s'61	B.123¾	123¾	123

WHEAT SUBSIDY FOR CROP CUT IS BOOSTED BY AAA

Set at 26 to 30 Cents Per Bushel.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today that it will pay wheat farmers a subsidy of 26 to 30 cents a bushel for crop restriction next year. The rate offered this year was 12 cents a bushel. Increased rates were also ordered on several other major crops.

To obtain the maximum rate, growers must not plant more than the acreage allotted them by the AAA. The wheat program calls for reduction in total acreage next year to 55,000,000 acres, compared with about 80 million acres seeded this year. This is a cut of about 31 per cent.

Funds totaling $712,000,000 are expected to be available for benefit payments, officials said.

Cotton Growers to Get Less.

The AAA will pay cotton growers 3.6 to 4 cents a pound for acreage restriction. Five cents was paid this year. Corn farmers will be paid 13 to 16 cents a bushel, compared with 10 cents this year. Potato growers will get 3 cents a bushel, compared with 3.6 to 5.4 cents this year. Rice farmers will be paid 20 to 25 cents a 100 pounds, compared with 12.5 cents this year.

The announcement of an increase of more than 100 per cent in wheat benefit payments was made as a wave of protests over falling grain prices was spreading in the grain belt. Officials said increased crop surpluses made further acreage cuts necessary "to prevent demoralization of farm prices and incomes."

May Ask Corn Acreage Cut.

The AAA hinted that corn growers in the commercial belt may be asked to plant less next year. Many had protested against this year's reduction of about 20 per cent. On the basis of present production estimates, corn allotments next year will not vary much from the 42 million acres allotted this year, officials said.

"If the 1938 corn crop turns out to be larger than present estimates indicate," they added, "the acreage allotment probably will be smaller than in 1938. If the 1938 crop is materially below present estimates, the 1939 allotment will be increased."

Cotton Referendum Slated.

The AAA also said cotton growers would be asked in a referendum this fall to approve use of marketing quotas to restrict sales. In view of the fact that there will be a cotton surplus of about 13,400,000 bales, or more than enough to meet domestic and export demands for a whole year, growers will be asked to plant no more than 27,500,000 acres, it said. This compares with 34 million in 1937 and a normal acreage of about 40 million.

Officials said late today a drop to 8.20 cents a pound in the average closing price of cotton on the ten designated spot markets apparently made 1938 cotton loans mandatory under the farm act.

The law requires a loan program when the spot price dips below 52 per cent of parity. The price at which loans must be made is about 8.25 cents a pound. The loans may range from 8.25 cents to 11.80 cents a pound.

Wheat Lower on Rumors of Export Subsidy

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Closing prices on the September delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Yr.ago.
Wheat	$ .60⅜	$ .61⅝	$1.13⅝
Corn	.50⅝	.51¾	.99⅛
Oats	.22⅝	.22¾	.29⅛
Rye	.39⅞	.41⅞	.81
*Soy beans	.76⅝	.78½	.98⅝

*October delivery.

Reports that the department of agriculture was studying a plan to subsidize the expertation of 100 million bushels of American wheat were largely responsible for a decline yesterday of 1 cent or more in prices in North American markets. Futures on all exchanges sold at new low levels for the season. Net losses on the Chicago Board of Trade were 1¼ to 1⅝ cents. Winnipeg prices declined 2⅛ to 2½ cents a bushel.

Wheat traders said yesterday that if the subsidy plan goes into effect it may result in a race between the United States, Canada and other exporters, including Russia, to see which country could offer its surplus wheat at the lowest price in an effort to interest buyers.

Estimate Billion Bushel Surplus.

It is estimated exporting countries have a surplus of about one billion bushels. Import requirements of European and non-European countries for the 1938-'39 season are expected to be about 500,000,000 bushels.

The first effect of the American subsidy rumors was to cause foreign buyers of domestic hard winter wheat to withdraw from the market, and no sales were reported. There was likewise no business in Canadian grain.

Corn and other grains declined sharply. All deliveries of rye and soy beans sold at new seasonal low levels. Corn closed 1 to 1⅜ cents lower with the deferred futures only ¼ cent a bushel above the lowest level of the season. Oats declined ⅛ to ¼ cent. Rye was 1⅛ to 2 cents lower. Soy bean futures closed with net losses of 1¾ to 2⅛ cents a bushel.

Wheat Lacks Rallying Power.

At no time yesterday did the wheat and rye markets show a tendency to rally. The September wheat delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade went to a discount of 14⅝ to 16⅝ cents a bushel under the government loan level. The September future in other American markets sold 13 to 14 cents under the loan figures.

October wheat in Winnipeg closed at 67¼ cents, or 12¾ cents under the Canadian government's guaranteed minimum price to farmers for No. 1 northern wheat delivered at Fort William.

SMALL BUSINESS MEN'S CHIEF TO TALK IN CHICAGO

De Witt M. Emery, founder and president of the National Small Business Men's association, will speak Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Executives' club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman. His subject will be "Let's Give 'Em Credit."

Owner of a small Akron, O., printing firm, Emery began the organization of the small business men's association last November by writing letters to 199 little business men. This resulted in the founding of the present organization, which has a ten point program.

The program includes curbing of government regulation of business, obtaining more just tax laws, and having sound money and a balanced budget. The association now reports that it has members in forty states.

JARECKI SIGNS FIRST 1,200 OF TAX REFUND ORDERS

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki yesterday signed the first 1,200 orders for refunds on 1934 real estate taxes. Within the next few months he will sign the remainder of an estimated 70,000 refunding orders.

Owners of 285,000 parcels of real estate are entitled to refunds. They paid their 1934 taxes under protest. Later the Illinois Supreme court ruled that a part of the tax assessment was illegal. However, only 49,000 of these taxpayers have taken the necessary step of filing claims for refunds with the state's attorney's office. Applications still are being received.

The refund is about 5 per cent of 1934 tax bills, or about 34 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation. The checks are mailed to taxpayers as soon as Judge Jarecki signs the orders. County Treasurer Horace G. Lindheimer said $3,300,518 is available for the refunds.

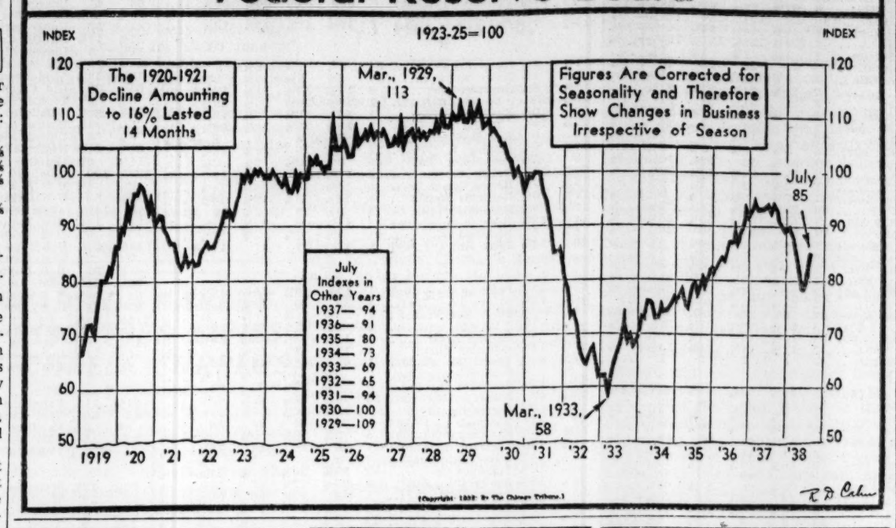
RAIL MEDIATORS CONTINUE WAGE DISPUTE HEARING

Members of the national mediation board continued their efforts yesterday to bring a settlement of the railroad wage dispute. In the morning they met with a committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and in the afternoon they met with representatives of the railroads. Meetings are being held at the Drake hotel.

Dr. William M. Leiserson is chairman of the mediation board which opened its hearings on Thursday. All the sessions are closed to the public.

The railroads have asked for a reduction of 15 per cent in the wages of their employés, who now number about 929,000. The railroad brotherhoods announced that they will not take the cut.

Department Store Sales in the United States as Reported by the Federal Reserve Board



Civic Leaders Favor Plan to Reclaim Slums

Proposals outlined in a story in the Graphic section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE for reclaiming slum districts near Chicago's loop were commended yesterday by a number of citizens interested in restoring depreciated areas of the city. All recognized the difficulty, under present laws, of assembling sites for large improvement projects. But all expressed the opinion that these difficulties can be overcome.

Elmer C. Jensen supports proposal.

The article published last Sunday listed the natural advantages of these obsolete areas, such as closeness to the lake, nearness to schools and universities, and short distance from the loop. It showed that there were two big obstacles to cleaning up such areas: 1. The difficulty of assembling sites for new housing projects. 2. The difficulty of creating a financial setup for financing such improvements that would be attractive to investors.

Seek To Interest Investors.

The article quoted J. Soule Warterfield, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, and other individuals interested in Chicago real estate as saying that if the legal aspects of the situation could be cleared investors would be willing to finance improvements. It explained a suggestion by these individuals that "public service housing corporations" be authorized by law with power to obtain title to property in slum areas by condemnation proceedings.

Comments of a number of Chicagoans follow:

Edward J. McCabe, assistant assessor for Cook county and member of the Illinois legislature, which includes a part of Chicago's west side:

"I was very much interested in the plan outlined in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE for restoring rundown neighborhoods in Chicago. I believe rehabilitating these areas would be among the best things we could do for the city.

"As a member of the state legislature, I would be happy to sponsor any bill designed to help bring about

[Continued on page 21, column 4.]

FORD MOTOR, OTHER FIRMS RECALL MANY EMPLOYES TO JOBS

Many workers were recalled to their jobs yesterday. In Detroit the Ford Motor company called back about 24,000 workers as production on 1938 models was resumed. The Ford workers were laid off several weeks ago for the annual inventory period. Work on 1938 models is expected to last for several weeks.

Of those going back to work in Ford plants, between 15,000 and 16,000 are employed at the River Rouge plant, near Dearborn. This raised employment to the River Rouge plant to about 35,000.

All employés of the Roanoke, Va., plant of the American Viscose corporation who were laid off when forces were curtailed last March will be called back to work within the next two weeks, H. C. Neren, plant manager, said yesterday. This will affect about 600 persons.

Almost the entire normal force of 2,500 workers of the rayon unit of the Ampthill plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., at Richmond, Va., were back on a five day week yesterday as a result of increased production.

Fifty-one factories in Toledo, O., most of them engaged in the automotive industry, added a total of 525 workers in the last week. This brought to 11,294 the total number employed in these plants.

MEXICAN TARIF ON ASSEMBLED AUTOS RAISED

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A sharp increase in tarifs on assembled automobiles was included today in new import rates announced by the government, to become effective Aug. 30. Most of such shipments come from the United States.

The automobile rates were hiked from 200 pesos to 700 pesos and on motor buses from 1,000 pesos to 2,000 pesos, while the schedules covering 190 other articles were reduced or left at their 1937 levels. [The peso has been quoted recently at around 4.90 to the dollar.]

Informed sources said the automobile rates were increased in an effort to encourage the manufacture or assembly of motor cars in Mexico.

Tarifs on numerous raw and semi-manufactured products, which Mexico needs for industrial expansion and agricultural development, were reduced.

Import levies were lifted entirely from educational motion picture films and live cattle.

Goodyear Tire 6 Month Profit Much Lower

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., yesterday reported greatly reduced earnings for the first six months of this year, compared with results in the 1937 first half. It also reported a 33 per cent decline in sales in the same period.

The company's net profit for the half year slumped to $1,669,828 from $8,068,358 in the first six months of 1937. Earnings were equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 2 cents a common share, against $3.18 on the common in the 1937 first half.

Net sales for the first six months totaled $78,151,636, against $116,475,700 in the corresponding period of last year.

Coty's Net Is Lower.

Coty, Inc., reported net profit of $131,424, or 9 cents a common share, in the first half year, against $152,180, or 10 cents a share, in the 1937 first half. The figures were exclusive of the company's proportion of profits or losses of foreign subsidaries and associated companies.

Vanadium Corporation of America, New York, had a net loss for the first six months of $5,974, against a profit of $612,400 in the first six months of last year. Chief customers of the firm, which is a maker of vanadium products, are steel companies, which use vanadium products in steel alloys.

Day's Reports of Earnings.

Net incomes of companies reporting yesterday follow:

	1938.	1937.
Seven Months Ended July 31.		
Cincinnati St Ry Co.	$ 44,254	$ 154,381
Per share	.09	.32
July.		
Cincinnati St Ry Co.	3,286	10,563
Fiscal Year Ended July 31.		
Welsh Bros Bower Co	142,524	150,495
Per share	.95	1.00
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Pacific Coast Co.	82,614	33,915
Penn-Cent Air Lines.	7,471	*30,309
Coty, Inc	131,424	152,180
Per share	.09	.10
Goodyear T & R Co.	1,669,828	8,068,358
Per share	.02	3.18
Penn-Cent Air Lines.	*43,107	*145,850
Vanadium Corp.	*5,794	612,400
Nine Months Ended June 30.		
Canadian Ind Alcohol	208,800	
Per share	.18	
Twelve Months Ended June 30.		
Cincinnati G & E Co.	4,192,607	
Dayton Pr & Lt Co.	2,567,155	2,630,908
Fiscal Year Ended June 30.		
Locke Steel Chain Co	214,427	130,494
Per share	1.95	1.73
Loudon Packing Co.	*75,478	88,894

*Net loss.

Banker Acceptances Gain for First Time This Year

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Bankers' dollar acceptances outstanding July 30 totaled $264,748,032, an increase of $525,442 over the June 30 figure, according to reports received by the federal reserve board. This is the first gain of the year. The July 30 total was $86,808,918 less than a year ago.

STOCKS STIFFEN AFTER RECEDING FOR FULL WEEK

Most of Gains Held to Fractions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 15.—A modest improvement in prices today halted the week long decline on the New York Stock exchange. Gains were held to fractions in most cases, however, and traders showed little enthusiasm. Volume was only 593,810 shares.

European war fears still haunted the market, although some cheer came from the fact that no actual hostilities occurred over the weekend. Also credited with dampening any enthusiasm—for a technical reaction or other upward movement—were the historically-minded chartists.

It was a year ago today that the stock market reached the top of its post-congress rebound in 1937. Then the slide began. The first sharp break came after Labor day. The climax came in the selling deluge of mid-October.

Duplicates Last Year's Pattern.

A seven week rise last year carried the Dow-Jones industrial average to 190.02 on Aug. 14, or just short of the March top of 194.40. This year's advance began June 20 and ended Aug. 6—almost an exact parallel.

The parallel, however, ends there. The year ago prospect, later realized in, full, was for a sharp letdown in business. Now Wall street and business in general either hopes for or expects an upturn. Sentiment—the unpredictable intangible—is better than a year ago.

Today's market opening was a little wabbly, but prices were up practically within half an hour. Industrials showed a firm undertone, but rails were a bit soft. The carriers, however, gained a little strength later, and then it was the utilities which lagged. Prices eased during the lunch hour, but the market revived again after publication of the favorable steel production estimates.

Steels Best Performers.

Steels were among the best performers, but slipped from their tops. United States Steel was up 1⅛ and Bethlehem had a gain of 1¾ at one time, but closed with only fractional advances. Inland was up 1 point and Republic gained a fraction.

Oils never showed the "up and go" spirit of the steel, but held fractional advances. Metals were hesitant. Anaconda held a fraction of its advance, but Kennecott took a bump. It was off ¾. International Nickel was up an eigth.

The late sag took Montgomery Ward into the minus column, and held Sears Roebuck to no change. Marshall Field and Spiegel, however, showed small gains.

Chrysler wound up with no gain, sloughing off a 2 point advance, but General Motors held a third of its upturn to close up ½ point.

The Du Pont dividend increase and early strength in the motors did the big Delaware firm's stock considerable good.

Cost of Treasury's Loan Goes Up to 0.047 Per Cent

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—After dipping last week to 0.044 per cent, the average rate on the treasury's weekly offering of short term bills went up to 0.047 per cent on the issue sold today, the treasury announced tonight. Of the $285,722,000 applied for, the treasury accepted $100,493,000.

Du Pont Raises Dividend; Will Pay 75 Cents

Dividend increases were voted yesterday by directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Humble Oil and Refining company. Humble is a Texas subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors ordered payment of the mail order firm's usual quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock.

Du Pont directors declared a third quarter interim payment of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 14 to holders of record Aug. 22. In the two preceding quarters interim payments of 50 cents a share were made. A total of $6.25 was paid last year on the common. A buying flurry struck du Pont shares on the New York Stock exchange when the action of the directors was announced.

Humble to Pay 62½ Cents.

Humble Oil and Refining declared a dividend of 62½ cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 1. The company, which has general offices in Houston, paid 37½ cents a share July 1. On Oct. 1, 1937, a dividend of 62½ cents was paid.

Directors of the Christiana Securities company of Wilmington, Del., ordered payment of an increased dividend of $13.50 a share. In the two previous quarters the investment firm paid $8.25 a share. A total of $119.80 was paid in 1937.

Day's Dividend Actions.

Dividends declared yesterday, with rate, period, and payment and record dates, follow:

Usual Payments.		
Assoc Invest 50c q.	Sept. 30	Sept. 15
Do pfd, $1.25 q.	Sept. 30	Sept. 15
Cook Paint 15c q.	Sept. 1	Aug. 19
Fed Mining pfd $1.75 q.	Sept. 15	Aug. 25
National Oats 25c q.	Sept. 1	Aug. 20
Neisner Bros 25c q.	Sept. 15	Aug. 31
Sears Roebuck 75c q.	Sept. 10	Aug. 26
Yng Sh & T pfd $1.37½.	Oct. 1	Sept. 10
Increased Payments.		
Chris Secur $13.50	Sept. 15	Aug. 22
[Paid $8.25 last quarter.]		
Humble Oil 62½c	Oct. 1	Sept. 1
[Paid $37½c July 1.]		
Interim Payment.		
du Pont 75c	Sept. 14	Aug. 22
Payment on Arrears.		
B/G Foods, Inc., will pay $3.50 Oct. 1 of record Sept. 20 on 7% preferred. Last payment $3.50 in December, 1937. Arrears as of Oct. 1 will be $15.75 a share.		

The letter "q" in the table refers to regular quarterly payments.

'FROZEN' MARGIN ACCOUNTS DIP TO 2.7 PCT. OF TOTAL

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—On July 20 2.7 per cent of stock market accounts were in the "restricted zone," or "frozen" by margin requirements. This was indicated today in a report by nineteen member firms of the New York Stock exchange. They reported 1,255 accounts out of 49,868 were "frozen."

A month earlier, when the stock market suddenly began rising, these same brokerage firms had 9.2 per cent of their accounts in the restricted zone. The firms make this monthly report to the Securities and Exchange commission and the federal reserve board. On July 20 the twenty houses had a total of 48,613 accounts in the unrestricted zone.

Howard Wood's Articles on Sale in Booklet Form

Copies of a booklet entitled "What is Holding Business Back," by Howard Wood, financial editor of THE TRIBUNE, will be placed on sale today at the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street. The booklet contains reprints of the series of ten articles on the factors hindering genuine business recovery in the United States. These articles were published in the financial section of THE TRIBUNE between July 25 and Aug. 5. The booklet sells for 10 cents—13 cents if sent by mail.

STEEL COMPANY FILES NEW LOAN OF 30 MILLIONS

Will Improve Plant at Indiana Harbor.

A registration statement covering a $30,000,000 issue of convertible debentures was filed with the Securities and Exchange commission yesterday by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

The company will use $17,500,000 of the proceeds for new construction and improvements, mostly at its Indiana Harbor plant in the Chicago district. The rest will be used to pay off bank loans, including $3,000,000 owed to a Chicago bank.

The Indiana Harbor improvements will include building of a new open harth furnace, improvement of another furnace, rebuilding of the blooming mill, building of a new 48 inch continuous hot rolled sheet and strip mill and construction of a continuous cold rolled tin mill.

Projects are Described.

The company described the improvements and expansion program as follows:

"Indiana Harbor plant—An additional open harth furnace will be constructed and the present furnace improved to increase capacity of this plant for production of steel ingots from an estimated annual capacity of 600,000 gross tons to 840,000. The blooming mill is to be rebuilt to increase its capacity. The estimated cost is $3,500,000. [A blooming mill is a plant in which "blooms" or oblong masses of steel are moulded after the steel leaves the furnace.]

"A new 48 inch continuous hot rolled sheet and strip mill will be built for production of hot rolled sheets and strips. Some of the present facilities will be relocated or abandoned and additional facilities will be installed for finishing and processing of strips and sheets. The estimated cost is $9,000,000.

$4,000,000 for Tin Mill.

"A continuous cold rolled tin mill will be constructed to produce cold rolled tin plate and black plate. Some of the present facilities will be relocated and certain of the present facilities will be abandoned. The estimated cost is $4,000,000.

"At the Campbell plant—Improvements in the wire and tube mills and other miscellaneous improvements and changes will be made at an estimated cost of $1,000,000."

The debentures will be dated Sept. 1 and mature Sept. 1, 1948. The interest rate will be announced later.

The principal underwriters will be Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Smith, Barney & Co. of New York.

Price Changes Discussed.

The prospectus, in a review of recent labor and price experience, said "all steel producing companies are adversely affected" by the recent changes in steel basing points. These changes eliminated price differentials that had existed between Pittsburgh and other cities, including Chicago and Birmingham, Ala. The old system gave Pittsburgh a price advantage. Steel prices also were reduced.

S. B. CHAPIN & CO.
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
AND ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
CHICAGO OFFICES:
209 S. LA SALLE
230 N. MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE: STATE 0001
STOCKS BONDS GRAIN

What Newspaper Brings the Most Inquiries?

WITH impressive uniformity, financial advertisers who keep a record of the results obtained from their advertising in The New York Times state that no other newspaper contributes so importantly to the development of new business. The "keyed" advertisement proves to them repeatedly that The Times outpulls any other New York newspaper in volume of inquiries and traceable sales.

The New York Times
"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

INSURE A CARE-FREE VACATION

Does the thought of burglary spoil vacation pleasures? Why worry? Continental . . . always a pioneer . . . has fashioned a *new* kind of Residence Burglary policy. This coverage is built for the person who wants *broad* protection without making a heavy premium investment.

Despite the low cost of this new coverage . . . approximately 3 cents a day in Chicago, less in the suburbs . . . your household goods and personal property are insured up to $500.00 . . . *plus* an additional $500.00 coverage for your more valuable possessions. And the cost of doubling or tripling your coverage is very nominal.

You can have this protection quickly. Simply ask your agent or broker to tell you about Continental's *new* Guardian Residence Burglary, Robbery, Theft and Larceny policy . . . one of the complete line of insurance and bonding services offered you by this great Chicago institution.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY
CONTINENTAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
A Chicago Institution
Life Insurance • Casualty • Surety Bonds

MDSE NATIONAL BANK
IN THE MERCHANDISE MART

Takes Another Forward Step in MODERN BANKING

In the past two years, we have loaned nearly TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS on ASSIGNED ACCOUNTS — one of the special services under our Modern Credit Policy. To further increase this profitable and safe business — and to bring large savings to many borrowers — we have fixed a NEW LOWER COST.

ASSIGNED ACCOUNT LOANS at Chicago's Lowest Cost!

TOTAL CHARGE — including service fee and 6% interest — on loans from $10,000 to $100,000 *guaranteed NOT to exceed 9% per annum.* On smaller loans, correspondingly low cost.

Why pay MORE than Chicago's *Lowest* Cost? USE THIS BANK PLAN.

BORROW HERE AND BUILD YOUR CREDIT

Stocks, Bonds

New York Bonds.

New York, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Prices moved erratically today as the bond market marked time in the smallest full day of trading since May 6, 1918. Volume was $3,203,500, face value, compared with Friday's $5,463,800.

Secondary rails underwent the widest fluctuation in the thin market. For example, Cotton Belt 5s dipped 5 points, but Reading 4½s rose 4⅞.

Japanese loans were fairly active. Japan 6½s dropped a point but Tokio City 5s were up an equal amount.

United States government issues were irregular, changes ranging from 1-32d of a point declines to a 4-32d rise.

—

Chicago Stocks.

Although the four volume leaders advanced, the general level of Chicago stocks was lower yesterday. There were 18 advances, 24 declines, and 21 issues unchanged. Turnover was only 13,000 shares, or half the volume for last Friday.

Bendix Aviation, which led with 1,200 shares transferred, advanced ⅜, Borg-Warner gained ⅜, Dayton Rubber was up 1½, and Zenith Radio finished ⅛ higher. Chicago corporation, which was fifth in volume, closed unchanged. Marshall Field lost ⅛ and Mickelberry Food declined ¼ point.

THE TRIBUNE average of 20 stocks dipped to 10.68 at the close, off 0.07, and at the lowest closing level since July 1.

—

Bank Stocks.

Chicago bank stocks were inactive yesterday in light trading. Shares of the Chicago Title and Trust company declined $2, closing at $140 bid, $144 asked. First National bank stock made the only gain among leading shares, closing $2 higher at $220 bid, $224 asked. Other leaders closed unchanged from Saturday.

CHICAGO.

[Nominal quotations.]

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Saturday. Bid.	Ask.
American National	200	210	200	215
Chicago Title	140	144	142	146
City National	118	122	118	122
Continental Illinois	68	69½	68	69½
First National	220	224	218	222
Harris Trust	285	295	285	295
Northern Trust	515	520	515	525

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Saturday. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	45½	47½	45	47
Bank of Manhattan	16¾	18	16¾	17¾
Central Hanover	83½	86½	83¾	86½
Chase	31	33	30½	32½
Chemical	40	42	39½	41½
First National	1665	1705	1670	1710
Guaranty	238	243	238	243
Irving	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Trust	38	40	38	40
National City	24½	26	24½	25¾
New York Trust	84	87	83½	86½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	48½	50½	48	50
First Natl Boston	38¼	40¼	38½	40½

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Monday, August 15, 1938.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	21.61	21.19	21.34	+.17
25 industrials	172.48	170.55	171.18	+1.32
50 stocks	97.04	95.87	86.26	+.75

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	135.07	134.12	134.55
50 stks. 2 years ago	131.85	130.28	130.61

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

30 Indust. 15 rails. 15 utils. 60 stks.

Net chg.	+.4	....	....	+.2
Monday	69.1	18.8	32.6	47.2
Previous day	68.7	18.8	32.6	47.0
Month ago	71.4	19.6	34.1	48.9
Year ago	79.7	39.5	43.1	70.2
1938 high	74.0	21.6	35.1	50.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	138.20	136.45	136.98	+0.77
20 railroads	28.30	27.56	27.76	+0.19
15 utilities	19.69	19.31	19.41	—0.02
65 stocks	45.29	44.64	44.84	+0.23

TRADING FIGURES.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	300	116
Declines	175	317
Unchanged	174	149
Total issues	649	582
New 1938 highs	4	2
New 1938 lows	0	0
Share volume	593,810	396,200

CHICAGO STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	10.80	10.66	10.68	—0.07

TRADING FIGURES.

	Monday.	Sat.
Advances	18	11
Declines	24	25
Unchanged	21	16
Total issues	63	52

LONDON AVERAGES.

[London Financial Times.]

Industrials	104.1—0.8
Railroads	45.1—0.3

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ad F 2 1.12	10.13	12.87	Do Vot.	1.28	1.41
Affil F In 3.71	4.10		Natl Inves	5.45	5.80
Am Hld.	21.625	23.125	N E Fund.	12.55	13.49
Am Bus S	3.29	3.63	N Am Bond		
Am In Stk	4.50	5.00	Tr ctfs.	.52	.25 ....
Brd S Inv.	24.00	25.67	No Am T Sh		
Cent Sh T.	22.34	24.62	1953	2.14	....
Comwl Inv	3.42	3.72	Do 1955	2.55	....
Corp Trus	2.24	....	Do 1956	2.50	....
Do A A	2.20	....	Do 1958	2.20	....
Do A A m	2.63	....	Putn G F.	14.00	14.97
Do Ac S	2.20	....	Quar In S.	10.54	11.56
Do Ac M	2.63	....	Rep Tr Sh	9.55	10.05
Cumu T S	4.44	....	SelAm S I	8.09	9.51
Diver Tr C	2.55	....	Spen Tr F.	14.91	15.83
Do D	5.50	6.15	Sta St In.	75.00	78.50
Divid Shr	1.23	1.34	S Am T A	3.08	....
Fidel F In.	18.50	19.92	Do A A	2.12	....
1st Bost Corp.	20.125	21.625	Do B ..	3.26	....
Fix T S A	9.04	....	Do B	2.12	....
Do B ..	7.18	....	Do C ..	5.64	....
Fund I In.	16.74	18.11	Do D	5.64	....
Fnd T S A	4.79	5.38	Superv Sh	9.66	10.50
Do B ..	4.31	....	Tr S In C	2.39	....
Gen Cap	C.30.11	32.38	Do D ..	2.33	....
Gen Inv T	4.71	5.12	Tr Am BB	.57	.64
Incorp Tr.	17.14	18.43	Tr Ind Sh	.94	1.03
Maryl Fnd	5.40	5.92	US El Lt&		
Nat W Sec	3.16	3.26	Pow A	13.00	13.50
Mass I T	20.49	21.74	Do B ..	1.60	1.70
Mutu Inv.	11.20	12.24	Do Vot.	.83	.92

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Aug. 13, 1938, in thousands of bus.]

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	†Total.
Wheat	5,062	5,571	2,947	13,580
Corn	2,464	1,926	746	5,143
Oats	202	526	402	1,130
Rye	90	90	175	162	427
Soy beans	*5	8	....	13
Grand total				20,293

*October. †Includes 7,000 bu March corn.

Open Grain Trades.

	Sept.	Dec.	May.	†Total.
Wheat	44,122	50,488	18,235	113,154
Corn	17,391	14,415	6,640	38,098
Oats	4,998	7,379	3,630	16,007
Rye	1,871	1,751	781	4,403
Soy Beans	*1,071	484	19	1,574
Grand total				174,136

*October. †Includes 309,000 bu March wheat and 552,000 bu. March corn.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Receipts.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Monday	3,144,000	731,000	1,645,000
Week ago	3,739,000	856,000	1,758,000
Yr. ago	2,886,000	193,000	1,459,000
1936	1,601,000	757,000	382,000
Shipments—			
Monday	1,158,000	1,583,000	218,000
Week ago	1,016,000	569,000	438,000
Yr. ago	1,053,000	112,000	451,000
1936	674,000	247,000	132,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, August 15, 1938.
Shares sold today.....593,810
Year ago.....618,690

Monday, August 15, 1938.
Total sales 1938 to date.....166,819,545
Total sales 1937 to date.....258,906,155

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A								
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp [1.0e]	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅜
65¾	40	Air Reduction [1a]	10	58¼	58⅝	58¼	58⅝+	⅜
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1	1	1	1	....
13⅜	8½	Alaska Jun [1.60a]	10	10⅞	11	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
17⅞	6¼	Do pfd $30 ww	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼+	½
17½	5	Do pfd $40 ww	2	9¼	9¼	9	9 +	¼
184	124	Al Chem & Dye [6]	3	175	176½	175	176½+	3½
12	4½	Allied Strs	20	9¾	10¼	9¾	9¾+	⅛
54¼	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg [.75e]	11	49	49¼	48⅝	48⅝+	⅝
19¾	11¼	Alpha P Cem [1]	3	17	17	17⅛	17¼	....
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
84½	49	AmAgChDel [2.25e]	1	77	77	77	77 +	⅝
23¼	10	Am Bk Note [.60e]	12	18¾	18¾	17⅞	17⅞—	½
104¼	70¾	Am Can [4]	2	95¾	96	95¾	96	
32¼	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	25	25¼	25	25¼+	⅛
53	27	Am Ch'd [2.50e]	5	42½	43¼	41	42¾—	2¼
22¾	9½	Am Ch &Cab [.40e]	28	19½	19½	18¾	18¾	
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	6	11⅝	12	11½	11½—	⅝
16⅜	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	10½	10¼	10½	10½	
6⅜	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	5	5	5	5 +	⅛
5¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25¼	13⅛	Do $7 pfd	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅝
5¼	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	4	4	4	4	
2¼	1½	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	2 +	⅛
8¾	4⅛	Am International	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
24⅜	12⅜	Am Locomotive	4	20	20	20	20 +	⅛
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy [.60e]	9	14	14	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal [2.50e]	4	33⅜	33½	33	33 —	½
7⅞	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	9	5	5⅛	5	5	
37⅜	16⅛	Do $5pf [1.875k]	1	30	30	30	30 +	⅛
17	9	Am Rad & S S	35	14⅛	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
165¼	148¾	Do pfd [7]	0.20	156	156	155	155 —	3½
22⅜	13¾	Am Roll Mill	29	18⅛	18⅝	18¼	18½—	⅜
80¾	58	Do pfd [4.50]	2	77½	77½	77½	77¾	
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz [1.60]	2	18½	18½	18	18	
15¾	7¼	Am Seating	1	13	13	13	13	
35½	22¾	†AmShipBldg [2a]	0.50	29	29½	29	29½—	½
56¾	28¼	Am Sm & R [1.75e]	24	45¼	46¼	45⅜	45⅝—	⅝
34⅜	15⅝	Am Sti Fdrs	16	26⅛	27⅛	26⅛	26½+	¼
11⅞	6¼	Am Stores	1	8	8	8	8	
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref	4	23½	23¾	23	23 —	⅛
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel [9]	6	140¾	140¾	140¼	140¼—	⅜
91	58¾	Am Tob B [5]	4	86	86	85¾	86 —	⅛
8½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	6	7	7¼	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	11	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9¾+	⅛
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
43	23⅜	Do pfd	2	37⅞	38	37⅞	38 +	¼
9¼	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	12	7¼	7⅝	7¼	7¼—	⅛
38	21	Anaconda	101	33⅞	34	33⅞	33⅞+	⅛
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	42	42	42	42 —	3½
4½	2	A P W Paper	2	3	3	3	3	
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
47½	24¼	Armstrong Cork	5	42	42¾	42	42¼+	⅛
11	5½	Arnold Con [.50e]	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
7⅜	2⅜	Artloom Corp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛—	⅛
11⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	11	9⅛	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	28	35	35½	34½	34½+	⅜
72	40	Do pfd	4	52½	53½	52½	53½+	2½
27¾	14	Atl Cst L [1.50]	2	20½	21	20½	21 +	⅛
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining [1]	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼+	⅜
109½	101¾	Do pfd [5.50]	1	108½	108½	108½	108½—	⅝
9¾	5¾	Atlas Corp [.25e]	3	8¼	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
58	36	Atlas Pow [1.50e]	1	53½	53½	53½	53½+	⅛
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
38	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4⅞	2½	Aviat Co [.1850e]	5	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	
B								
11⅞	5	Bald Locom ct	24	9	9¾	8¾	8⅞—	⅝
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio	48	8¼	8⅝	8	8¼	
13¾	5½	Do pfd	3	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
23⅜	12⅛	Barber Asph	3	19	19	18⅜	18⅜—	⅛
13⅜	5	Barker Bros	3	10	10¼	10	10¼—	⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil [1]	25	17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	17¾+	⅛
17¼	9	Bayuk Ci [.5625e]	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼+	⅛
115	109	†Do 1st pf [7].0	1	115	115	115	115	
22¾	9	Bendix Aviat	86	21⅜	22½	21⅛	21⅜+	¾
19	15¼	Benef In Ln [.85e]	3	18½	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
50¼	26⅞	Best& Co [1.925e]	3	43½	44	43½	44 +	½
65⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	66	55	56⅜	54⅞	55 +	⅝
16½	12⅜	Do 5½ pfd [11]	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
29	17⅜	Bigelow-Sanf	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅛
20¼	9⅜	Black & Decker	2	17⅞	17⅞	17	17	
19¾	10¼	Blaw-Knox	2	16	16	16	16 +	⅛
45¼	20⅝	Boeing Airplane	10	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26¼+	⅜
30¾	15⅞	Bohn Al & Brass	3	24	24⅜	24	24⅝+	⅜
48	40	†BonAB [1.75e]	1.30	46¾	46¾	46	46 —	1¼
19⅜	15	Borden Co [1e]	4	16⅞	17	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
33¼	16½	Borg-Warner	22	30	31⅜	30	30½+	¾
12⅝	5⅝	Bridgeport Br	9	10¼	10⅝	10¼	10½+	⅛
35¾	12¾	Briggs Mfg [.25e]	24	31½	32¼	31½	31¾+	⅛
40⅝	28	Bristol-My [2.40]	1	39	39	39	39 +	⅜
23	1¼	Bklyn & Qu Tr	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
10⅜	3⅜	Do pfd	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
13⅝	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	6	10	10	9¾	9¾	
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	2	17	17	17	17 +	⅛
12⅜	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	5	11	11	11	11 —	⅛
6⅝	3¼	Budd Mfg	1	5½	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
54½	25	Do pfd	1.70	38½	39	38½	39 +	1
5½	3	Budd Wheel	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
23⅝	13	Bullard Co	3	20	20	19¾	19¾+	¼
39	15½	Bulova Wa [2.50e]	18	32⅜	33⅜	32½	32½—	¼
16⅜	8¾	Burling Mills [1]	6	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼+	⅛
22¾	14½	Burr Ad M [.40e]	8	18⅝	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
11	4¼	Bush Term 7½ deb	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅜
17¾	6½	†Bush T Bld pf ct	0.10	16	16	16	16	
24	16⅜	Butler Br pf [1.50]	1	22	22	22	22	
4½	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	13	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
C								
24½	15⅛	Cal Packing [1a]	2	20	20	19⅞	19⅞—	⅝
2¼	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
18⅜	8⅜	Campbell Wyant	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
21⅛	12¼	Can Dry G Ale	16	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
8¼	5	Can Pacific	10	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	
107½	62¼	Case J I Co	4	88	90	87	87 —	¼
58	29⅜	Cater Trac [1.50e]	5	49¼	50	49¼	50 +	⅜
25¼	9	Celanese Corp	42	22¾	23¾	22⅜	22½—	⅛
94	82	Do pr pfd [7]	3	88¼	88¼	88	88 —	1¼
25½	11½	Celotex Corp	2	20	21	20	21	
5¾	2	Cent Foundry	5	4¼	4¾	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	2	6	6	6	5⅞—	⅛
6⅞	3¼	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	5 —	⅛
49½	26¼	Cerro de Pas [3e]	5	43¼	43¼	42½	42⅝—	⅛
10½	4½	Cert-teed Prod	5	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
40	17½	†Do 6% pfd	1.80	33¼	34½	33¼	34½+	¾
38½	22	Ches & O [1.75e]	16	29¼	30	29¼	29⅝—	¾
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pfd	1	2½	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
1⅜	⅞	Chi & N West	3	1	1	1	1 —	⅛
5¼	2	Do pfd	1	3½	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
5⅞	2⅜	Chi Grt W pfd	1	3½	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16⅞	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	5	14½	14¾	14¼	14¼—	⅛
37	22	Do pfd [3]	1	35½	35½	35½	35½+	⅛
2¼	1	CRI&P 6% pfd	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3	1⅛	Do 7% pfd	2	1½	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
19¼	12	Chick C Oil [.75e]	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
10⅝	3¼	Childs Co	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
75¾	35⅝	†Chrysler C [1.75e]	138	68¾	70	67¾	67¾	
13¼	10	City I & Y [.80e]	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
45⅜	32½	Climax Mol [.60e]	7	39	39	38½	38½—	⅜
25¾	10½	Cluett Peab [.40e]	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola [1.75e]	2	134½	134¾	134½	134¾+	2¾
60	57½	Do A [3]	1	59	59	59	59	
13¾	7⅞	Colgate-Palm-P	10	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅞+	⅛
96	78	Do pfd [6]	2	95	95	95	95	
37⅞	15¼	Collins & Aik [1e]	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾+	½
10	9¼	Col Fuel & Iron	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	
22¾	13¼	Col Brdcst A [.90e]	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾+	⅛
22¾	13	Do B [.90e]	1	18½	18½	18½	18½—	½
9¾	5¼	Colum G & El	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
50	23	Coml Credit [4]	14	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¾+	½
56	31½	Coml Invest Tr [4]	3	51¼	51¾	51¼	51¾+	1
107	90	Do cv pfd [4.25]	1	107	107	107	107	
12¼	5¾	Coml Solvents	25	9¾	10⅜	9¾	10¼+	⅜
27	2	Comwlth & South	27	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
45	25	Do pfd [2.25k]	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾—	⅝
28	22¼	Comwlth Ed [1.25]	4	26¼	26¼	26	26	
28	15	Congoleum-Nairn	8	23¼	23½	23¼	23¼—	⅛
19¼	11	Consol Aircr	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅝
30½	17	Con Edison [1.50e]	43	25¾	26¼	25¾	25¾—	¼
100	88¾	Do pfd [5]	3	98¼	98¾	98¼	98¾—	¼
6¾	2¾	Cons Laundries	1	5½	5½	5½	5½+	¼
10¾	7	Consol Oil [.80]	27	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+	¼
½	⅛	Consol Textile	88	¼	¼	¼	¼ —	⅛
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	4	4	4	4 —	⅛
17½	9¾	Container Corp	3	14½	14¾	14½	14¾+	¾
26¾	8¾	Cont Bak A	18	22	22¾	21⅝	21⅝—	¾
2¾	1¼	Do B	1	2¼	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
49	36½	Cont Can [1.50e]	6	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼+	⅝
36	21¼	Cont Ins [1.60a]	1	33	33	33	33	
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛—	⅛
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del [.75e]	9	31¾	32¾	31¾	32	
19½	10	Cont Steel	2	15½	16	15½	16 +	⅜
69⅝	53	Corn Products [3]	1	68	68	68	68	
5¼	2⅝	Coty Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
30½	19	Crane Co	23	32¾	34	32½	33¾+	⅝
113	85	Do cv pfd [3.50]	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾—	¼
39¾	22¼	Crown Cork & S	3	31½	31⅞	31½	31⅝+	⅛
14¾	7½	Crown Zeller [.75e]	6	12½	12¾	12⅜	12⅞+	⅛
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	20	32¾	34¼	32¾	33½+	⅜
1¼	⅝	Cuba Co	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	4	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
14¾	7	Cudahy Pack	1	16	16	16	16	
8¼	3¼	Curtis Publish	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
56	35	Do pfd [2.50k]	2	52½	52½	52¼	52½+	⅛
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	31	5¼	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
24⅜	12⅜	Do A	13	22¼	23¼	22¼	22¼+	⅛
75	48¼	†Cu 7% pfd [3.50]	0.10	75	75	75	75 +	⅝
44⅜	18	†Do 8% pfd	0.10	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾+	2¾
28⅜	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	5	24	24	24	24 +	⅝
D								
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co	23	18½	19¼	18¾	18⅝—	⅝
23½	7½	Del & Hudson	41	20¼	21⅝	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
8	4	Del Lack & West	8	7	7¼	7	7⅛+	⅛
29¼	20¾	Dia Match [1.25a]	5	29	29	29	29 +	¾
10⅞	4	Diam T Motor	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
17½	11	Dist Corp-Sea [1e]	1	15	15	15	15 —	⅛
34	28¾	†Dix-Vor A [2.50]	0.20	32	32	31¾	31¾+	⅛
24	12	Doehler Die Cas	1	20½	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
34¾	27½	Dome Mines [.50e]	9	34	34½	33⅞	34	
54½	31	Douglas Aircraft	13	47⅞	48	47⅞	48 +	⅜
133¾	90¼	du P de N [1.75e]	8	125	127	125	126 +	3¼
137	130¾	Do deb [6]	1	134	134	134	134	
116½	111¾	†Duq L 1 pf [5]	0.10	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾—	⅝
E								
181	121½	Eastm Kodak [6]	1	171	171	171	171

CAPITAL IS WARY DESPITE TRADE RISE, SAYS AYRES

Finds Important Factor in Revival Lacking.

Business has been improving since June, but the upturn has not brought increased capital expenditures which have been an important part of all recoveries in the past, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, asserted yesterday in his monthly business bulletin.

Ayres pointed out that companies have not stepped up their outlays for plants and equipment, and that no increase in borrowings from banks, a usual recovery sign, has been made.

"The flow of new funds into existing and new enterprises depends on business confidence in future prospects," Ayres said. "Lavish expenditures of federal money are not adequate substitutes for increased private investing.

Key Is Flow of Funds.

"We shall know much more about the nature of this recovery when we find out whether it is stimulating a new flow of private funds for the improvement of our facilities of production and distribution."

Ayres said that the most favorable factor in the economic outlook is "that we are probably going to have this year one of the largest agricultural harvests in our history." The most threatening factor, he said, is the danger of "another great war in the orient."

Industrial production, according to Ayres, was 39.4 per cent below normal in July. This was an advance from June, when it was 41.5 per cent below normal, and from the low figure of 42.2 per cent in May. The advance has continued into August, he said.

Although inventories are being steadily reduced, they are still almost as large as those of 1929 at the end of the "last prosperity period," Ayres reported.

"It appears probable," he said, "that the further working down of industrial inventories will continue to hold back new production in some degree during the rest of this year."

Analyzes Building Situation.

Commenting on the building industry, Ayres said that the volume of new building is still "disappointingly low" in spite of the stimulus of federal promotion, low loan rates, and easy terms for mortgage borrowing. Contracts for new residence buildings in the first half of this year were 77 per cent of those for the first half of 1937, according to Ayres.

"Probably most of the estimates of our annual needs for new residences are too high," he asserted. "During the decade of the 1920s we had the greatest building boom in our history, and it may well be that one of the important reasons why we are doing so little building now is that the volume of new construction then was really far above normal."

FUEL INTERESTS PROTEST PACT WITH VENEZUELA

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Bituminous and anthracite interests and the domestic petroleum industry protested today to the committee for reciprocity information against possible concessions on imports of fuel oil under a proposed trade agreement with Venezuela.

Representative Randolph [D., W. Va.] told the committee he believed about 6,000,000 tons of bituminous coal were displaced in 1937 by oil imported from Venezuela. Representative Flannery [D., Pa.] said the anthracite industry was in dire need of protection, but had received none through trade agreements, excise taxes, or from congress.

Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, argued "the admission of low cost Venezuelian petroleum cannot help maintain the American standard of living.

BRITISH POUND HITS NEW LOW, THEN RALLIES

The British pound rallied in late dealings yesterday and closed unchanged after an early slump. It closed in New York at $4.87¼ after sinking 3-16 cent to $4.87 1-16, a new low for more than a year.

Exchange transactions were somewhat restricted by the closing of the Paris and several South American markets in observance of Assumption day. The franc gained 0.001-16 cent early as the British control supported it in absence of the French authority, but declined later, closing unchanged at 2.72⅝ cents.

Gold bars were priced at 142 shillings, 8 pence in London, off 1 penny. This was equivalent to $34.77, against $34.78 last Saturday. Although there was a fairly good demand for gold, the volume was well below recent record breaking transactions. About $5,290,000 worth was sold.

Scott Paper Stockholders Approve Change in Shares

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Stockholders of the Scott Paper company today approved a proposal reducing authorized preferred stock from 133,305 to 130,000 shares and fixing terms and provisions of the shares. The directors met later to establish a series of $4.50 cumulative preferred shares of which 30,000 will be issued to finance plant extensions. The new shares are expected to be offered next week.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor fruit prices: Tomatoes, 12 quarts, No. 1, 25 to 30 cents. Peaches, bushels, South Haven's, 2 inch, $1.10; 2¼ inch, $1.25 to $1.35. Apples; bushels, Wealthies, 2½ inch, $1.10 to $1.15. Cantaloupes, 9 by 9 inch crates, 50 cents; 10 by 10 inch, 75 cents; larger, 90 cents. Pears, bushels, Bartletts, $1 to $1.10; Clapp's Favorites, 75 to 90 cents.

Steel Output Rises Slightly to Best Rate in Ten Months

The nation's steel mills are scheduled to operate at 40.4 per cent of their theoretical capacity this week, the American Iron and Steel institute said yesterday. The rate is an increase of one point over last week, when the mills worked at 39.4 per cent of capacity. It is the highest operating schedule in the last ten months.

Steel ingot production has risen steadily since the July 4 holiday, except for a small decline last week. Output last week was 0.4 of a point lower than in the week preceding.

Previous Periods Compared.

A month ago the production rate was 36.4 per cent of capacity. A year ago mills were operating at 83.2 per cent of capacity.

Orders for steel this week, to which the recovery swing can be attributed, included one received by the American Bridge company for 6,000 tons of steel shapes to be used in a bridge at Redding, Cal. The American Bridge company is a United States Steel subsidiary. Another order for 4,500 tons of shapes for a bridge at Washington, D. C., was booked by the Bethlehem Steel company.

Orders for Pipe Received.

The National Tube company and the Republic Steel corporation have divided an order for 15,000 tons of steel pipe, and the Alco Products division of the American Locomotive company has received an award for 2,510 tons of large diameter water pipe from Minneapolis. Two other projects involving 2,600 tons of pipe are pending.

Government officials announced yesterday that the United States bureau of reclamation project at Odair, Wash., will use 3,800 tons of reinforcing steel shortly.

Everyday Economics

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Naval Stores.

Naval stores, often mistakenly thought to be establishments for the sale of marine equipment and supplies, are properly two products of southern pine forests, turpentine and rosin. Their production is a major industry in Georgia and Florida.

Total output for the United States from April 1, 1936, to March 31, 1937, was 490,000 barrels of turpentine and 2,000,318 barrels of rosin. Exports of turpentine for the same period totaled 271,000 barrels, and rosin exports were 1,099,000 barrels.

Rosin is a thick, sticky substance which oozes out of the pine trees when they are cut or injured in any way. It is the raw material from which turpentine is drawn by a process of heating. Rosin is used in making oilcloth, soap, printing ink, insulating materials, varnish, and for rubbing on the bows used in playing stringed instruments, such as the violin.

The most important use of turpentine, a light colored, volatile liquid, is in the mixing of paints and varnishes. It is also used as a lubricant and for medicinal purposes.

FORD ASKS LABOR BOARD REVERSE VIOLATION CASE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Ford Motor company asked the National Labor Relations board today not to approve a trial examiner's finding that Ford had violated the Wagner labor act at its St. Louis assembly plant. The plea was contained in voluminous exceptions to the trial examiner's finding filed with the board.

The examiner found early in July that the Ford company had interfered with the rights of its employés to organize a labor union and had refused to bargain with C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers.

In replying to the examiner's findings, the Ford company denied that it had interfered, restrained or coerced any of its St. Louis employés in their efforts to organize and bargain collectively.

Treasury Invests $1,151,600 More in U. S. Securities

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The treasury announced today it bought $1,151,600 worth of government securities for government trust accounts in July.

MADISON PARLEY DISCUSSES SWISS CHEESE SURPLUS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Sixty farmers, cheese dealers, and cheese makers from southwestern Wisconsin met with officials of the state department of markets here today to discuss the problem of surplus Swiss cheese supplies.

Sentiment in favor of a thirty day "holiday" in production apparently has cooled off. The group adopted a resolution providing for appointment of a committee of ten to work with the department of markets in attempting to find new markets for their product.

Although figures supplied by the United States bureau of agricultural economics fail to show a sizeable surplus of Swiss cheese, Carl Marty Jr., Monroe cheese dealer, said today he can prove there is a surplus of 3,500,000 pounds which is not included in the government report.

Possibility that some action still may be taken toward calling a holiday in production was seen in the producers' and dealers' decision to meet at Darlington Wednesday night and at Monroe Thursday night to discuss that question.

SAFEWAY STORES 4 WEEKS' SALES BELOW YEAR AGO

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported yesterday that sales in the four weeks ended Aug. 6 were 4.7 per cent lower than in the corresponding period last year. The grocery company said that sales for the four weeks amounted to $28,684,522, against $30,106,912 a year ago. For the thirty-two weeks ended Aug. 6 sales totaled $223,526,242, compared with $231,195,665 in the like 1937 period, a decline of 3.3 per cent.

July sales of the Sun Ray Drug company, which operates thirty-seven stores in the east, totaled $550,422, an increase of 0.9 per cent from the sales of $545,585 reported for July last year. Sales in the first seven months of 1938 were $3,481,154, a gain of 3.6 per cent over sales of $3,358,574 in the similar 1937 period.

Rose's 5, 10, and 25 Cent Stores, Inc., announced that July sales were 6.9 per cent below the same month last year. Sales for the month totaled $364,514, against $391,823 last year. In the first seven months of 1938 sales were 6.1 per cent below a year ago.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an error in printing a story appearing in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE gave corn carryover figures in terms of thousands of bushels instead of millions. Three ciphers were dropped from the figures given in these two sentences: "Wallace's figures estimate the carryover at 320,000 bushels. Men in the grain trade think it will be nearer 400,000."

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, August 15, 1938.

Shares sold today.....13,000 Total sales 1938 to date.....5,562,000
Year ago .....47,000 Total sales 1937 to date.....9,666,000

—1938— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	—Closing— Bid.	Asked.
10¼	7⅞	Adams Mfg [.60] ..	100	9	9	9	9	....	9	9⅛
10⅝	6	Allied Prod	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅛	9¾
6⅞	3⅞	Armour & Co	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
2⅝	1⅛	Avia & Trans	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
23⅛	8¾	Bendix Av	1,200	22	22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛	21½	21⅝
8½	5⅞	Berghoff Brew [.50e]	150	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
6¾	4	Binks Mfg	100	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4½	5⅛
22½	12½	Bliss & Laughlin	100	19	19	19	19	....	19	20
33⅛	16½	Borg Warner	1,150	30¼	31¼	30¼	30½	+ ⅜	30½	31
22¼	14	Brown F&W A pf [2]	200	20	20	20	20	+ 1	19	20
5½	2⅞	Burd Piston Ring ...	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	3¾	3⅞
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....	8½	8⅝
24½	17⅓	Do pfd [1.50]	25	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....	21	22½
18½	18⅛	Campbell Wyant	75	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....	16	16½
1⅛	½	Cen Ill Sec	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	⅝	1
2⅛	1	Cen & S W Ut	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
21⅞	12⅛	Cherry Burrell [.65e]	50	14	14	14	14	— 1	14	15½
1⅞	¾	Chi & N W	25	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1⅛
2½	1⅝	Chi Corp	1,250	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2¼
10⅞	7⅝	Cities Serv	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8⅛	8⅛
28	22	Comwlth Edis [1.25]	150	26	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛	26	26¼
25	12	Compressed Ind Gas..	150	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼	16¼	16⅜
6⅜	3⅜	Con Biscuit [.20e] ..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6⅜
17½	14⅞	Container Corp	30	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	....	14½	14⅝
14	5¼	Dayton Rubber	900	12	13	12	12⅜	+ 1½	12½	12⅝
21½	18⅛	Deere & Co	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....	18¼	19¼
5	2¼	El Houschold	300	4	4	4	4	....	3⅝	4¼
2¾	⅞	Gen Household	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1¼
23½	12	Goldblatt [1.10h] ...	150	15	15	15	15	— ⅛	15	16
19⅞	12⅛	Gt Lakes Dredge [1a]	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	17½	18⅛
7½	5½	Heileman G Brew [1]	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6¼	6⅞
14	11	Horders [1a]	30	13	13	13	13	....	12½	13
15¾	6¾	Hould-Hershey B.....	150	14	14	14	14	+ ¼	13⅝	14
2	½	Hupp Mot	100	1	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
13⅞	6¼	Ill Cent R R	50	11	11	11	11	+ ½	10½	11
7	3¼	Ind Steel Prod	150	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼	4¼	4⅜
56⅞	55⅜	Int Harvest [1.75e]..	5	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....	55½	56½
18⅜	12¼	Iron Fireman [1.20].	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛	17	18½
40½	35	Joslyn Mfg & Sup...	100	37	37	36	36	— 3	37	38
5	3⅛	Kerlyn Oil A [.35]..	50	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅞
1⅛	⅝	Kingsbury Brew	50	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
32	24	Lawbeck pfd [6]	50	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	— 2¾	29	40
4½	2½	Leath & Co	100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛	3½	4½
9	6	Lib McN & L	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼	7	7¼
2½	1⅝	Loudon Pack	150	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1¾
1¼	½	Manh Dearborn.....	50	¾	¾	¾	¾	....	⅝	¾
14⅜	5½	Marsh Field	400	11⅞	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛	11¼	11¾
5	2⅞	Merch & Mfr A [.60]	250	4½	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅝	4¾
4⅛	1⅜	Mickelberry's Fd ...	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅜
7⅝	4⅛	Mid West Corp	250	6	6	6	6	....	5⅝	6
7	5½	Minn Brew [.25e] .	50	6	6	6	6	....	5¾	6½
27½	18	Modine	50	24	24	24	24	— 1	24	24⅜
46	45⅛	Montg Ward [1.25e].	170	45⅞	46	45⅛	4 ⅛	....	45	45¼
28	20	Nat Battery pf [2.20]	10	26	26	26	26	— 1	24½	27
26¼	12	Noblitt Sparks [.50e]	250	23	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅝	22½	23¼
44	18½	No West Ut pf	40	44	44	44	44	+ 2	44	53
19½	8½	Do 7% pfd	50	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14	15⅜
1	⅜	Peabody Coal B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	....	....	....
36¼	24⅞	Peoples G L & C [1e]	70	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	....	31⅝	32⅝
10⅝	8¼	Pressed Stl Car	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	7⅞	8¼
109	85	Quaker Oats [5]	50	108½	109	108½	109	....	105	109
27½	15¼	Sangamo El [.40e] ..	50	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¾	24	25
13¼	6⅝	Schwitzer Cumm ...	50	11	11	11	11	....	10½	11½
75¼	47½	Sears Roeb [3a] ...	310	70¾	71¼	69⅝	69⅝	....	69½	70
14½	7¾	Std Dredg pfd [1.60]	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝	13½	14
19⅛	15	Swift & Co [1.20]..	300	18¼	18¼	18	18	....	17¾	18
29	22⅛	Swift Int [2]	100	26¼	26½	26¼	26½	— ⅜	26	26¾
17½	14¼	Trane Co [.75e]	50	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16	16⅛
84½	63¼	Un Carbide & C [2e]	160	80⅝	80⅝	78⅝	78⅝	....	78½	79½
3¼	⅞	Utah Radio	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2	2⅛
94⅞	77⅛	U S Gypsum [2] ...	50	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	....	85½	89½
27⅜	27⅜	Western Union	45	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....	26	27
5½	3⅜	Wisc Bankshrs	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
25⅜	7½	Zenith Rad	550	19¼	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	18⅝	18⅞

*Ex dividend. †—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or Paid so far this calendar year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this calendar year.

CIVIC LEADERS FAVOR PLAN TO RECLAIM SLUMS

Support Suggestions Made in The Tribune.

[Continued from page 19, column 3.]

the improvement of obsolete areas. I believe and hope that restoring the old neighborhoods would help check the exodus from the city to the suburbs. We are losing a great deal of wealth to the suburbs. Anything that will keep this within the city will help to reduce Chicago's taxes because the tax burden would be spread among a larger number of persons.

"New York is doing something that interested me very much. The mayor of that city has appointed a committee to advise on building improvements. A New York law grants tax exemption for five years on any building which has been improved. However, I do not like the tax exemption provision, but I do favor group efforts to bring improvements."

Properties Potentially Valuable.

Elmer C. Jensen, president, Illinois Society of Architects:

"The article in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE on depreciated areas fits conditions as they exist in Chicago. In my opinion the properties in these obsolete areas are potentially the most valuable for residential purposes that we have in the city.

"I believe that if these districts were improved with the right kind of housing they would be restored to satisfactory use. Further, taxes that the city is now losing would be restored. The chief difficulty in the restoration of these areas is the rounding up of large building sites. Possibly this could be accomplished by some means such as condemnation. Or possibly the city could repossess land on which taxes have not been paid, selling it to groups that would improve it.

"The board of directors of the Illinois Society of Architects is giving attention to this whole problem because of its importance. Its conclusions will be made known later."

Private Initiative Needed.

James P. Haynes, executive vice president, Chicago Association of Commerce:

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is to be commended on its article outlining a possible method by which large cities, such as Chicago, may combat the paralyzing effects of depreciated areas. With few exceptions this is a problem common to all large cities. The situation has developed rapidly in recent years despite the efforts of plan commissions, zoning laws and trafic regulations to govern the use of property, improve the appearance of our communities and guide the movement of trafic.

"We can agree completely with the conclusions outlined in the article that if the spread of these areas is to be stopped and anything constructive done toward reclaiming areas already lost, this cannot come through the expenditure of federal funds. Private initiative must do it.

"The problem is to find some plan which will encourage private initiative to go to work and be assured of some protection. The plan outlined by the group mentioned in THE TRIBUNE's article seems designed to meet the requirements. It is worthy of the careful study and consideration of all individuals and organizations interested in the city's welfare."

Says Analysis Is Sound.

Holman D. Pettibone, president Chicago Title and Trust company:

"I think THE TRIBUNE presented in most excellent fashion a problem that must be solved before Chicago can make further progress. I think the analysis is sound, and the program set forth for a possible procedure at least names two essential things that must be done. Our own experience is that in any effort at land assembly the power of condemnation is an essential part."

Amendment of the present state housing act of 1933 by eliminating rental restrictions was suggested by D. E. Mackelmann, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing council. Mackelmann said the proposal to set up "public service housing corporations" which could operate in depreciated areas was a constructive idea.

"The present state housing act of 1933 gives private dividend corporations the right of eminent domain," he said, "but it is nullified by restrictions on room rentals. It should be amended."

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2,000.
Good to choice, 140@180 lbs....$8.00@8.75
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.... 8.65@8.75
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs.... 8.60@8.75
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.... 7.70@8.60
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.... 6.90@7.35
LL packing sows, 270@350 lbs.. 6.50@7.25
Hvy. pack. sows, 350@550 lbs.. 6.00@6.75
Pigs, common to best ..... 4.00@7.75

Cattle.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500....$11.75@12.50
Good to best, 700@1,000 ..... 9.50@12.15
Poor to best, 700@1,500 ..... 7.00@12.50
Low grade steers ..... 5.75@ 7.00
Bulk of steers ..... 8.50@11.50
Cows, choice to prime ..... 7.00@ 8.00
Do, good to choice ..... 6.00@ 7.00
Do, fair to good ..... 5.35@ 6.00
Do, common to fair ..... 5.15@ 5.35
Canners and cutters ..... 3.25@ 5.00
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best 6.25@10.75
Do, common to fair ..... 5.25@ 6.25
Stockers and feeders ..... 6.00@ 9.75
Calves, poor to best ..... 5.25@10.50
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice 5.00@ 6.75
Do, beef-butch., fair to best 6.00@ 7.65

Sheep.

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 500.
Native lambs, fair to best...$ 7.50@ 8.35
Do, common to fair ..... 6.75@ 7.50
Native back lambs, fair to best 6.50@ 7.35
Native lambs, culls..... 6.00@ 6.50
West. range lambs, good to ch. 7.75@ 8.35
Do, fair to good ..... 7.50@ 7.75
Feeding lambs, best grade.... 7.25@ 8.00
Ewes, light, good to choice.... 3.25@ 3.65
Do, light, fair to good .... 3.00@ 3.25
Do, culls to fair ..... 2.50@ 3.00
Do, heavy, 150@250 lbs.... 2.50@ 3.00
Yearlings, weathers ..... 4.00@ 7.00
Bucks ..... 1.75@ 2.50

Comparative Prices.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday..$ 6.50@ 8.70
One month ago ..... 7.35@10.10
One year ago ..... 11.35@13.20
Top yesterday, $8.75; average, $7.60.
Cattle—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.50@11.50
One month ago ..... 8.50@11.60
One year ago ..... 10.00@16.85
Top yesterday, $12.50; average, $10.00.
Lambs—Bulk of sales yester..$ 7.75@ 8.35
One month ago ..... 8.50@ 9.35
One year ago ..... 10.50@11.00
Top yesterday, $8.35; average, $8.00.

PEACE EFFORTS IN GASOLINE WAR MAKE PROGRESS

Some Dealers Remove Price Cut Signs.

Chicago's gasoline price war has not been ended, but some progress has been made toward peace. This was indicated last night by C. E. Ragan, president of the Gasoline Retailers' Association of Metropolitan Chicago, after a tour of stations in the city.

A committee of the Chicago Gasoline Jobbers association recently concluded a survey of Chicago retail gasoline dealers. In this survey most of the dealers declared they favored taking down large signs advertising gasoline at so much a gallon below the regular prices. These signs were described as being one of the chief weapons in the price war.

The jobbers committee, of which Oscar L. Peterson was chairman, decided to take the lead in bringing about an improvement in the price situation by getting dealers controled by the jobbers to take signs down at midnight last Sunday.

Some Take Down Signs.

Ragan said that an automobile tour of the city disclosed that about 90 per cent of the retail dealers in the southeastern section of the city are coöperating. Only about 10 per cent on the southwest and western sections and only about 10 per cent on the north side are coöperating, he said.

He said automobile caravans composed of dealers who are coöperating in the movement to end the price war are being formed throughout the city to visit all dealers.

"These caravans are only using moral suasion," Ragan said. "The dealers are trying to tell the others the advantages of coöperating in trying to end the price situation which threatens to ruin many of them before winter. If they want a satisfactory situation they can have it. But they will have to get it themselves."

Several Are Put Up Again.

Ragan said that on the north side before noon only about 10 per cent of the dealers had taken down their large signs. When he went out in the territory in the afternoon, several had restored the signs. He said this was because other dealers nearby had not gone along with the others.

Ragan said the situation will be threshed out at a mass meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at Electricians hall, 47 North Ogden avenue. The meeting is to be open and any one interested in the gasoline price situation will be free to speak his mind, Ragan said.

BALDWIN WORKS' JULY ENGINE ORDERS INCREASE

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—[Special.] — The Baldwin Locomotive works today reported its July orders totaled $1,700,068. This was a gain over the $1,500,848 June total, but was much under the $2,375,590 volume of orders received in July last year.

Shipments amounted to $1,186,963 in July, which contrasts with $4,782,067 in June, and $3,175,594 in July a year ago. At the end of the month, unfilled orders totaled $13,861,426. At the end of January they amounted to $23,757,714 and were $28,147,490 at the end of July, 1937.

These figures are for Baldwin and its subsidiaries, including the Midvale company.

In the first seven months of 1938 the Baldwin Locomotive works had orders totaling $15,042,021, compared with $21,981,492 in the 1937 comparative. Shipments in the first seven months of this year amounted to $25,097,151, against $23,613,802.

HOGS RECOVER; RECEIPTS LOW, PORK STRONGER

A mild rally occurred in hogs yesterday a.. receipts were cut down and wholesale markets for fresh pork recovered from last week's sharp slump. Low prices prevailing in retail channels stimulated consumer buying of pork and was reflected in the better outlet for pork and hogs at the Chicago stock yards. Advances in some cuts of pork ranged up to $1.00 per hundred pounds.

Strong to 10 cents higher prices were the rule in hogs, although some classes of medium and heavy stock rose as much as 15 to 20 cents over last week's low close.

Most other live stock continued to fall in value yesterday. A slump of 25 to 35 cents brought slaughter lambs to the lowest price levels of the season. Steers and yearlings were reduced mostly 15 to 25 cents, with only a few of the best escaping the full decline.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, and Mexico:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk, to the Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

We cannot be responsible for currency sent through the mail.

Persons wishing to take the Tribune by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone Superior 0100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The associated press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

Lumber Price Rise Predicted; Dealers' Orders Increasing

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—A continued increase in lumber prices and in orders for lumber was forecast today. The lumber survey committee on consumption, stocks and anticipated consumption of lumber made the prediction in a report to the department of commerce.

Higher costs of production and belated restocking by retailers and industrial consumers account for the outlook, it said. The report covered prospects for the third quarter of 1938 and stated no abrupt changes were expected.

A substantial upturn in new orders booked at lumber mills since late June was attributed to increased residential building, as well as to replacement of depleted dealer inventories.

The upturn expected for the lumber industry for the remainder of 1938 and into 1939, the committee said, will result largely from increased consumption in residential building, especially in small homes, and in public construction. It predicted accompanying gains in demand in the furniture, millwork, and flooring industries.

Stocks "Not Excessive."

The committee said national lumber stocks at the mills July 1 were "not excessive," totaling 8,700,000,000 board feet, or 3.2 per cent below the figures for Jan. 1. National lumber consumption for the full year 1938 was estimated at 20 billion feet, compared with 24 billion in 1937.

Consumption in the first half of the year was estimated at 9,600,000,000 feet, about 25 per cent below the first six months of 1937 and 14 per cent below the first half of 1936.

Estimated consumption in the third quarter of 1938 was put at 5,600,000,000 feet. This would be larger than in the second quarter, contrary to the normal trend. The estimate is based on the expected continuance of improved building demand.

Lumber Exports Drop.

In the first half of 1938 United States lumber exports were 37 per cent less than in the first half of 1937. Exports of logs declined 15 per cent. The combined loss in exports of lumber and logs was 35 per cent. Imports of lumber, including sawed cabinet woods, dropped 31.5 per cent in the first half of 1938. Log imports gained 13 per cent and combined imports of logs and lumber declined 25 per cent.

Softwood exports in May recovered partly from the low figures of the previous eight months. June, though lower than May, was higher than other preceding 1938 months. Hardwood exports in June were slightly above May and were highest since January, 1938.

Business Bits

Harry G. Godfrey, vice president of the Bartlett-Frazier company, is resigning to become associated with Thomson & McKinnon, it was announced yesterday. The change is in connection with the transfer to Thomson & McKinnon of nine of the Bartlett-Frazier company branches.

Fleet superintendents who are members of the Greater Chicago Safety council will meet tomorrow for luncheon at the Great Northern hotel. Fred A. Webb, Borden-Wieland company safety director, will discuss "Allocating Your Safety Man Hours."

The appointment of William J. Austin as national account manager of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has been announced. An army pilot during the war, Austin comes to T. W. A. from the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines, where he was vice president in charge of trafic.

Fenner & Beane has announced the promotion of Joshua J. D. Perry, former Chicago manager, to western manager of the company. E. Worthington Walters is now associated with the brokerage house as Chicago manager.

Mexico to Drill Oil Well on Standard Oil Property

[Copyright: 1938: By the New York Times.]

TAMPICO, Aug. 15.—The government has started drilling an oil well on property of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey subsidiarie's, the Mexican Petroleum Company of California, which was not included in the expropriation decree on March 18, although they were taken possession of by the government and workers.

USE OF CHECKS DECLINES IN CHICAGO AREA

Use of checks in the Chicago area during the week ended Aug. 10, as indicated by debits to individual bank deposit accounts, showed a decline of 19 per cent from the preceding week. This was disclosed yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago based on reports by 159 banks in forty-one leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district.

The total for the week ended Aug. 10 was $856,617,000, against $1,057,725,000 for the preceding week. Compared with the like week of 1937, when the total was $1,099,085,000, there was a decrease of 22.1 per cent.

Debits to individual accounts for the Chicago banks totaled $499,283,000 in the week ended Aug. 10, against $632,139,000 for the like 1937 week.

Middle West Motor Truck Rate Hearing Is Opened

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A motor truck rate hearing, directly affecting 10,000 persons and their firms in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, was opened here today by Paul W. Coyle of Washington, D. C., examiner for the interstate commerce commission. Coyle read reports showing that fifty-five truck lines in this district lost $571,874 last

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Aviation	25	8
Apartments—See To Rent.		
Arts and Antiques	23	2
Auction Sales	25	8
Automobiles—		
Used Automobiles—For Sale	25	1
Trucks	25	5
Wanted	25	6
Loans	25	4
Tires	25	5
Auto House Trailers	25	5
Autos, Trucks To Rent	25	4
Motor Trucks To Rent and Wanted	25	
Barter and Exchange	24	3
Bar and Store Fixtures	25	7
Bicycles and Motorcycles	25	5
Board and Lodging	23	4
Boats, Yachts, Etc	24	3
Books	25	8
Building Material [Paints, etc.]	22	1
Business Opportunities—		
Business For Sale	25	6
Partnerships and Investments	25	6
Distributors	25	7
Concessions, Locations and Leases	25	7
Manufacturing	25	7
Business Equipment	25	7
Business Service	25	7
Wanted	25	7
Business Personals	22	8
Business Directory	25	8
Cameras and Optical Goods	23	2
Cemeteries	10	7
Clothing, Furs, etc.	25	5
Collections	25	7
Dancing Schools	23	5
Death Notices	10	7
Dogs, Cats and Pets	22	1
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	23	2
Employment Agencies—Men	22	5
Employment Agencies—Women	22	8
Employment Agencies—Women	24	1
Financial Service	24	8
Furniture	25	8
Help Wanted—Men	22	3
Help Wanted—Women	22	7
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	23	1
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	23	2
Home Furnishings and Furniture	25	8
Home Furnishings Wanted	25	8
Household Appliances	25	7
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent.		
Instruction	25	5
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	24	3
Loans—Personal and Business	24	3
Lost and Found	23	2
Machinery and Equipment	25	7
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	24	6
Moving, Storage [See Trans. Direc.]	25	5
Motorcycles and Bicycles	25	5
Musical Instruments	24	3
Office Furniture and Devices	24	3
Personal	23	2
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	24	3
Printing Machinery and Supplies	25	8
Radios, Supplies, and Service	24	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	24	4
Business Property	24	4
Houses	24	4
Houses Built to Order	24	5
Vacant	24	5
Suburban	24	5
Acre Property	24	6
Resorts	24	6
Farm Lands	18	1
Industrial Property	24	6
Wanted	24	6
For Exchange	24	6
Loans, Mortgages	24	6
Sewing Machines	25	5
Situations Wanted	22	2
Sporting Goods	25	8
Stocks and Bonds	24	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	25	7
Stoves [see Household Appliances]	25	7
To Rent—		
Rooms	23	3
Houses [City and Suburban]	23	5
Furnished Houses	23	5
Resorts	23	5
Apartments	23	5
Apartments	24	1
Apartments and Rooms to Share	23	5
Furnished Apartments	24	1
Stores	24	4
Offices and Shops	24	2
Industrial Property	24	3
Travel	24	3
Trade Schools—Men	22	6
Trade Schools—Women	23	1
Typewriters and Supplies	24	8
Wanted—To Buy	24	
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	23	4
Apartments	24	

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Airedale Terriers.

AT STUD — AIREDALE: CHAMPIONSHIP stock. Reasonable. Avenue 2626.

Bull Terriers.

AMER. BULL TERR.—BEST of BREEDing; males, $15; fem., $10. 6620 South Pk.

Bulldogs.

WANT STUD SERV. [REG. ENG. BULL] for choice of litter. Address P 512, Tribune.

BEAUT. MARKED BOSTON BULL DOGS; $10-$15. 3035 Lock-st. Laf. 7055.

Collies.

COLLIE FOR BOARD BILL—V. & M. TRAINing. 657 N. St. Clair, blk. E. of Mich.

Great Danes.

GREAT DANE, YG. PUP; CHEAP. 5958 Wrightwood-avenue.

Setters (Irish).

FULL BLOODED IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 10 wks. old. Rogers Park 4667.

PURE BRED PUP—4 MOS., $25. 611 S. La Grange-rd., La Grange, Ill. L. G. 1591.

Pekingese.

BEAUT. PEKINGESE, MALE—AGE 2½; reas. Kupper, 3001 W. Gunnison. Rey. 6979.

Dogs—Miscellaneous.

—ALL BREEDS GROWNS AND PUPPIES— 9537 S. Western-av. We buy and trade.

SHEPS., FOX TERR., WIRES SCOTTIES Cockers, Danes, Cheap. 2413 W. North-av.

Dogs Boarded.

BOARD YOUR PET AT PUPPYLAND HOtel. It's mod., clean, and sanitary. Large, shady and sunny qtrs. Best food and care by exp. 50c day. Insp. invtd. 4701 N. Harlem.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

— LUMBER ON CREDIT LOW AS $5 MO. — New wallbd., 4-ft. wide sheets, sq. ft.....1½c New plywood in gum, birch, oak, elm and mahogany. Small sheets low as sq. ft.....2c Rockwool insul. 33 lb. bags, per bag....43c Heavy slate 20 yr. guar., roofing, reg. $2.35 val. for 108 sq. ft. roll.....$1.47 Mail your list—out of town orders filled.

KING MIDAS,

2221 S. Ashland-avenue. Haymarket 2031.

NEW PLASTERBOARD.....2C SQ. FT. NEW 1 IN. SHEATHING BOARDS..2?7 M. NEW 2X4S.....2C LIN. FT. CITY WRECKING AND LUMBER CO., 2301 S. Pulaski-road. Lawndale 3010.

Miscellaneous.

— STEEL SASH BEAMS, ANGLES, NEW — and used; all sizes at guaranteed savings. Clonick Steel Co. 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Guaranteed Permanent, $1.

Includes trim, shampoo, set, and styling. Vitamin F Restorative slightly more. Invigorating shampoo, set and styling 25c. DE LEE, 30 W. Washington. Cen. 8225. Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT, INCLUDING shampoo, fingerwave, rinse, guar., $1. Finger wave, 10c complete. HEIM, Loop, 6 E. Lake-street. Also South, 936 W. 63d-st.

$2.50 PUSHUP OIL PERM., $1: NEW $5.50; guar. oil machineless, $2.35; not a school. CRYSTAL, 5 S. Wabash, R. 419. Dea. 1872.

$3 STEAM OIL PERM., $1. DE-MAE [NOT a schl.], 109 N. Dearborn, R.908. Dea.6888.

$3 STM. OIL PUSHUP PERMANENTS, $1. Free trim, set. Ruth's, 202 S.State. Web.4231.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR., GEN. OFF. TIMEKPR., CASHR., des. pos. with fut. Neat appear., 2 yrs. col. Age 23, ex. ref. Address P 331, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE — INDIVIDUALS and small firms. Part time. Dor. 2194.

CLERK, SHIPPING, 20 YRS. EXP., STDY., reliable. Address P 442, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—YOUNG MAN, 18, beginner, call Keystone 9256.

SHOE SALESMAN—EXP.; 32 YRS.; GD. APpearance; must be permanent; moderate starting salary. Address P F 563, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—HIGH GRADE, FINANCIAL, SALES, credit and collection. Experienced, reasonable salary. Address P 492, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKS KEPT PART TIME, stmts.; all taxes. Low rates. Ardmore 1427.

ACCT.-BKPR.—SMALL SETS KEPT, STATEments and taxes prepared. Gra. 5695.

ACCT.-BKPR., 10 YRS. EXP., SETS KEPT, stmts., taxes, part time. Laf. 4726.

ACCT.—WILL AUDIT BKS. BY THE DAY. Make up financial statements. Rav. 6006.

Executives and Managers.

ATTORNEY — GENTILE, 27, VAR. BUS. exp., bkg. r. est., ins. adj., des., full or pt. tm. pos.; now emp. Address P 312, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER.

A high charactered, level-headed, progressive, and successful financial executive of thirty-seven, employed in like capacity in present position for past nine years with a moderate sized national known leading manufacturer, desires to negotiate for a change where remuneration of $4,200 is warranted for first of year or prior. Thoroughly familiar with accountancy, credits, and collections, commercial law, and all forms of present day taxation.

ADDRESS P 415, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT MGR.-LAWYER—20 YRS.' EXP.; collections and adjustments, wants position in credit or legal dept., large corp.; age 42, married. Address P 452, Tribune.

INDUS. TRAFFIC MGR. OR COMB. TRAF. and corresp., 15 yrs. exp.; coll. grad.; sal. reas. Marr.; good refs. Lincoln 5781.

Salesmen.

PRINTING-ENGRAVING — HAVE THOROugh knowledge of graphic arts, valuable connections among agencies and advertisers. Can SELL. Seek permanent connection with A1 house only. Address P F 561, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—8 YRS. EXP. DRAPERY AND curtain buying, selling int. decorating. Seeks perm. pos. 534 Roscoe, Lak. 5016.

Professions and Trades.

ADVTG. — TOP AD. AGENCY, EXPER. 80 samples. No. 1 ideas. Hard wkr. N. U. Age 24. Address P 355, Tribune.

CARPENTER—1ST CLASS; NEW REPAIR; 60c per hour. Address P 513, Tribune.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR — REpair-master., natch. Carlson, Jun. 6697.

COLORED YNG. MN., PORTER, BELL, HOP, dishwasher, reliable ref. Ken. 2001.

GENERAL MACH AND LAYOUT WK., 6½ yrs.' exp., also tool die maker. Lin. 8543.

LAYER-OUT AND ELECTRIC WELDER—1st cl. in both. Address O 139, Tribune.

MAN-24, I. C. S. STUDENT; NEAT HONest, ambitious, seeks connection and future with engineering firm. Phone Lincoln 8922.

MECH. ENG.—31; DR.'S DEGREE ZURICH Polytech., Switz. 4 yrs. research, 4 yrs. pract. exp. ex. cond. ref. Fluent Span., German, French. Address P 364, Tribune.

PAINT, PAPER—$2 RM. UP; CALCI, CEIL., $1 up. Al wk. Free est. Anderson, Lak. 6775.

PAINTING, DECORATING, PAPERHANGing; outside and inside. Dorchester 9338.

PAINT., PAPERHANGING, 1ST CLASS work. Reas. Free estimate. Pros. 8188.

PAINTING AND CALCIMINING ESTImates free. Englewood 7729.

PAPERHANGING, CALC., PAINT.—A1, LOW rates. Call Mr. Kaufman, Rm. 4, Linc. 0261

PLASTERER-CARPENTER — TUCK POINT all round. 15 yrs. exp. 4 to 6. Pen. 1527.

PRINTING PRESSMAN—A1, AGE 35, MARried, capable, reliable. Meible verticals, Kelleys, Kluge, Rice. Executive experience. Union anywhere.

ADDRESS F E 36, TRIBUNE.

— TRAFFIC MANAGERS, ATTENTION — Have you an opening for a traffic man, age 36, married, well qualified by practical traffic training, ambitious, capable, good ref. Address P 528, Tribune.

WRITER, EDITOR, WIDE EXP., WISHES part time work. Address S 501, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

MARRIED, EXPD., COMPETENT FARMER & dairy man desires permanent position as mgr. Address P J 260, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

ASST. PHARMACIST—ALL ROUND MAN; pres. Exp. Address P F 562, Tribune.

PHARMACY STUDENT WANTS WORK TO gain experience. Address P 514, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAR-B-Q CK., SANDWICH MAN. SHORT Orders—8 years' exp. Frank, Buc. 8504.

CHEF OR COOK — ALL AROUND, VERY tasty, business builder; good for cafe, rest., factory dist. Phone Bitterswest 8446.

COOK—CHINESE-AMERICAN, 20 YRS.' EXP. C. Y. Chew, Mon. 2371.

House Servants.

COOK-VALET-BUTLER — BACHELOR, SM. fam.; Jap., 25 yrs.' exp. Komo, Pal. 4010.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF. H. S. GRAD., 22; GOOD CHARacter. Newcastle 2922.

CHAUFF.—15 YRS. EXP.; GOOD, RELI. man. Careful drv. City refs. Buck. 7951.

CHAUF.—WHITE, 10 YRS.' EXP. GO ANYWHERE. BEST OF REFS. DIV. 5581.

TRUCK DRIVER—KNOWS CITY, WILL travel, gd. ref., 20 yrs. ex. Rockwell 9883.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-DICTAPH — ACCURATE, RAPID, familiar all phases gen office. Aus. 6586.

STENO.—NEAT YOUNG MAN; RELIABLE; des. opp. with future; sm. sal. Bou. 0967.

STENO.—YG. MAN; RAPID, ACCUR.; WIDE exper.; $18 wk. Flynn, Sun. 0710.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG SCHOLARLY GENTLEMAN, NEAT, ambitious diversified experience, wants business opportunity. Will consider anything. Kirschner, Bri. 5363.

YNG. UNIV. GRAD.—HOLDING HIGH DEgree in own field, will listen to pers. problems, in any public semi-public place. Rates by hr., eve.; no gigolo. Address P321, Tribune.

22, H. S. GRAD., NEAT APPEARING, 6 ft. 175. Desires position with reliable concern. Address P 479, Tribune.

WILL SOME ONE GIVE ME A CHANCE TO show what I can do? Elect. and maint. exp., honest, rel., age 23. Grac. 9597.

YNG. MAN—31, ATTENDS LOOP COLLEGE, desires any type work. 3 to 9 p. m. week days. All Saturday. Simpson. Golf, III.

ALERT YNG. MAN—GD. EDUC., TAKE anything, any hrs., excel. refs., small sal., perm. pos. Address P 524, Tribune.

MAN—AGE 22, DES. TO LEARN TOOL, DIE trade; mech. incl. Address P 373, Tribune.

SPEAK 4 LANGS., KNOW S. AMER. MECH. know., travel. Address P 496, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS, YNG., NEAT, RELIA.—OWNS car. Will travel. Good typist. Jun. 6697.

ADV. STUD. AT N.U. EVE. DES. POS. DUR. day. Sal. sec. Address P 511, Tribune.

YG. H. S. GRAD. DESIRES POS. WITH REliable firm. Excel. refs. T. Berg. Bel. 1519.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—10 YRS.' EXP. S. S. AND U. C. Tax records, pay roll, switchboard, and gen'l office. Exc. refs. Ph. Forest 25.

BKKPR. ASST. — TYPE, SWBD., COMPTO. Gen. of. Coll. ed. 5 yr. exp. Crawford 6968.

BOOKPR., STENOG., GEN. OFC.—EXC. DICtation, compt., neat, yng.; refs. Alb. 9506.

BKPR.—FULL CHG.; E.-F. BILLER, GENL. off.; manage sm. off. 15 yrs.' exp. Div. 8612.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.; DETAIL—15 YRS.' EXP. KEDZIE 5871.

BKPR.-SEC. — UNUSUAL CAPABILITY; WIDE EXPERIENCE. ROG. PK. 6917.

CLERK, COSMETIC — FULLY QUALIFIED for compl. chge. Sac. 0258 aft. 10 a. m.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GOOD, RELIABLE, CITY REFERence, colored, hotel or club, inst. Oak. 5658.

COOK—SWED.-AMER.; GD. PASTRY; $16 to $18, will live. twn. Drex. 3160, rm. 203.

COL. MAID—HSWK., NO CHILDREN, NO ldry., gd. ref. Oakland 6799.

GENERAL HSEWK.—EXCEL. COOK, EXPD. Ref., maid. Kenwood 3561.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT, COLORED, COOKING. Good reference. Atlantic 2738.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT, COL; LIKE CHILDRN. No ckg.; ref.; go, stay. Ken. 2129.

GERMAN GIRL—27; WANTS GEN. HSWK. and laundry; $12-$14. Refs. Norm. 5321.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE EXPER.; ADULTS pref. Stay. Salary $5. Radcliffe 1196.

HSWK.—MID-AGED, GERMAN, PL. COOKG. Adults. Exper. $10-$12. Div. 8483.

LIGHT HSWK.—OR CARE OF CHILD, NO Sundays, stay. Mansfield 7897.

MAID—NEAT, COLORED, CAN COOK, GENtiles; $6-$8. Stay. Englewood 5661.

MAID—COL., COOK, GEN.; ALL AROUND worker; home nights. Atlantic 1254.

MAID—COL.; BY DAY OR STDY.; CARE children; laun.; go. Vic. 6873.

MAID—EXP. HSWK., COOK. BY DAY OR wk. Home nights. Englewood 2596.

MAID—HSWK. OR MOTHER'S HELPER; neat, col.; like chil.; go, stay. Ken. 5809.

MAID—EXP. GEN. HSWK., CK.; GO NITES. Ref. N. S. $12-$15 wk. Wellington 5639.

NEAT, EXP. COL. COOK—N. SIDE PREF.; home nights; refs. Drexel 8067.

PERSONAL OR SECOND MAID—INTELLIgent col. girl; excel. refs. Ken. 9315.

A1 CK.-BAKER—BREADS, CAKES, PASTRY. Salads, diets, hswk. Serve, stay. Over $12. Col. Wilmette 639.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Couples.

COL. MARRIED PORTER—HSE. MAN AND cook. Maid. Refs. Joe Jones, Kenwood 2440.

EXP., RELIABLE COUPLE TO MANAGE apt. or rmg. house, S. S. pref. Nor. 8263.

POLISH—GEN. HSWK., GARD., JAN., MAID, care baby, lt. ck.; r. ref.; $50, r.b. Hum. 2676.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

GEN. HSWK.—THOROUGHLY EXPD. IRISH. Age 30. $10 or $12 week. Ked. 9146.

HSKPR.—COMP., MID. AGE, LIGHT HSWK., pl. cook; adults. Address P 489, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRACT., MID. AGE, EFFICIENT. Long exp. Days, nights. Full time. Refs. Mans. 3603.

CHILD NURSE—UNIV. TRAINED; 8 YRS.' exp.; exc. refs. Address S 103, Tribune.

NURSE—PRACT. TRAINING $15 WK. GO, stay. Ph. 9 to 4. Miss Lane. She. 3950.

NURSE—ANY CASE; 18 YRS. HOSP.-PRI. $16-18 wk. Bit. 2020. Rm. 435 from 9-3 pm.

REFINED MID. AGED WOMAN—PRACT. nurse or assist hswk. Address P 455, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—DAY, WK., $2.40, CARFARE. Ref., honest, wht., neat. Best refs. Van. 3595.

LAUNDRESS—GOOD IRONER, CLEANING, $1.75 and carfare. Atlantic 1255.

LAUNDRESS — EXP., COL.; TUES., WED. and Fri. Beaut. ironer. Normal 8099.

LAUNDRY OR GENERAL CLEANING — Tues., Wed., Fri.; colored. Drexel 9171.

LAUNDRY—CLEANING, WINDOWS, PARties, nights, $2 carfare. Ref. Oakland 5498.

WOMAN—WHITE, HSEWRK. OR BY DAY. Laund. or clean., exper. Refs. Canal 2044.

WORK HALF DAYS, WAITRESS OR PRACtical nurse. Midway 9375.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—SKILLED; DES. WORK IN dress shop, or by day. Plaza 7843.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ADVERTISING EXP.—STENO., RAPID; ALL off. det., dictaph., bkpg.; pleasant yng. lady, age 25; cap. Call. Dea. 3483.

ATTR. STENO.-TYP.—EXP. BKPR., SWBD.; neat, acc., pleas. per., exc. ref. Key. 8259.

COMPT. OPER.—EXP. INS., AUDITING, TYPing; recept.; good appearance, Van B. 8611.

GEN OFF TYPIST-COMPTOMETER OPER. Exp., young, Gentile, Rock. 0641.

PRIVATE SECY.—AGE 27; EXCEP. QUAL.; pt. appear.; avail. for outside work Aug. 22; best ref. Address P 488, Tribune.

SECY.—EFFIC.; 10 YRS.' EXP.; UNIV.; DEsires perm. or vacation wk., Aug.-Sept.; $23 min. Mon. 6832, Miss Olsen, fr. 9-5.

SECY. — COLLEGE EDUC., PLEAS. PERsonality, wide exp.; exc. refs. Ken. 1684.

SEC.—GEN. OFF., COLL. PLUS BUS. COLL.; yng., cult., thor. exp. Lon. 8900, apt. 414.

SEC'Y-STENO.—ACCURATE, RAPID TECHgen'l. No bkkpg. Perm.-temp. LON. 8342.

STENO., TYP., ASST. BKPR., KEY SWBD.— 2 yrs. exp.; yg., neat, amb., compet.; nom. sal. to start, $870. Address P 497, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—EXP. ALL OFF. detail; effc.; reas. sal. Kedzie 4946.

STENO.-TYPIST — EXP.; OWN OFFICE space, typewriter. Free lance. See. 8805.

STENO.-SECY.-BILLER—ALL OFF. DET.; 8 yrs.; alert, neat, accurate; reas. Arm. 3592.

STENO.—A1; OFC. DETAIL; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; young, beginner; refs. Gra. 2227.

STENO.—ASST. BKPR. BILLER. GEN OFC. 8 yrs.' exp. Cap., depend. Kedzie 6511.

STENO.-CLK.—BEGINNER; H. S. AND B. C. grad.; neat, rel.; small sal. Dou. 0968.

STENO., TYP., FILING, SHTBD., SWITCHboard; accurate, capable. Key. 1716.

STENO., DETAIL, KEYBOARD—CAPABLE, efficient, 8 yrs.' exp., yg. Keystone 9529.

STENO.—BEGIN., H. S. AND B. C. GRAD.; alert, neat, accurate; reas. sal. Wen. 2227.

STENO.-SECY. — YOUNG, COMPETENT; 2 yrs. exper.; college educ. Pensacola 2009.

STENO-BKKPR. — PART TIME, EXPERIenced. Uni. educ. Buckingham 6027.

Employment Agencies.

LAUND., CLNG., MAIDS, PORTERS, DISHwash.; opgs. Comwith., AI.2496. Ken. 2421.

— RELIABLE COLORED HELP — — TURNER'S EMP. AGENCY, KEN. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASST. TO ADVERTISING MGR. IN LARGE outlying dept. store. Must have dept. exp. Give full exp. and refs. in 1st letter. Our men know of ad. Address P H 465, Tribune.

EXP. ALL AROUND SHADE MAN—PREF. I with rl. est. accts. Apply 8:30-12. Select Shade, 5847 N. Clark.

FISH CLERK—EXP. MUST UNDERSTAND handling and boning fish. Call 10-12 a. m., ask for Mr. Walder, 1965 Howard-street.

OFFICE BOY—18 TO 20, NEAT APPEARing, chance for advancement, high school education required, prefer one interested learning real estate business, give references and salary expect. Address F A 565, Tribune.

PACKER — ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED apply. 2007 South State-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—WHITE, FOR RELIable clothing mfg. Previous prev. exp. in clothing line nec. State full particulars. Address O X 465, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP., STEADY, GOOD salary. Lees & Reeds, 709 Broadway, Gary, Indiana.

SKIP TRACER—EXPERIENCED ON PHONE; steady, $15 wk. Address N T 600, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN — CLEAN APP. 18 OR 20, living at home, S. Side. One who would be interested in retail meat trade. State sal. ADDRESS P E 478, TRIBUNE.

Executives and Managers.

MAN WANTED—CAPABLE OF MANAGING America's youngest licensed aviatrix. Box 276, Ord, Neb.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — EITHER structural or ex. designer or all-around experience; also one tracer. Must be willing to leave city. Near Chicago.

ADDRESS P 522, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST IN STAINED GLASS

Must be fine figure draughtsman in sketches as well as full size. A permanent position is assured with one of the best known stained glass firms in the East to the person who qualifies. State previous experience, age, religion, nationality, and salary expected. Address F E 13, Tribune.

CAKE BAKER—ALL AROUND, MUST BE A1 decorator. Apply Chicago Pie Co., 2440 W. Congress-street.

DENTAL TECH.—FIXED AND REMOVABLE castings. Address P J 145, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WANTED — BY established manufacturers of motor-driven appliances. Experienced in the design and production of electric motors up to quarter horsepower. Man with training in development and research work preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Address F E 43, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—FIRST CLASS, FOR ORNAmental and miscellaneous iron; large ornamental shop; must be thoroly experienced. Address P D 322, Tribune.

MACHINE WINDER—EXP. VACUUM CLNer, armatures. Apply 2510 S. Pulaski-rd.

MATT. FILLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Expd. only. Rhein Bros., 2433 S. Michigan.

MOTOR MECHANICS—2; MUST BE GOOD. Apply after 11 a. m. Riverview Park, Indianapolis Racers. Mr. Hogberg.

PRESSMAN—FOR HARRIS 17X22, ONLY exp. need apply. Address O B 71, Tribune.

RADIO CABINET FINISHER—MUST BE exp. Car. nec. 1232 S. Halsted.

REMODELING CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, $30 wk. plus comm. on extras sold; must know all details. 1652 W. 69th-street.

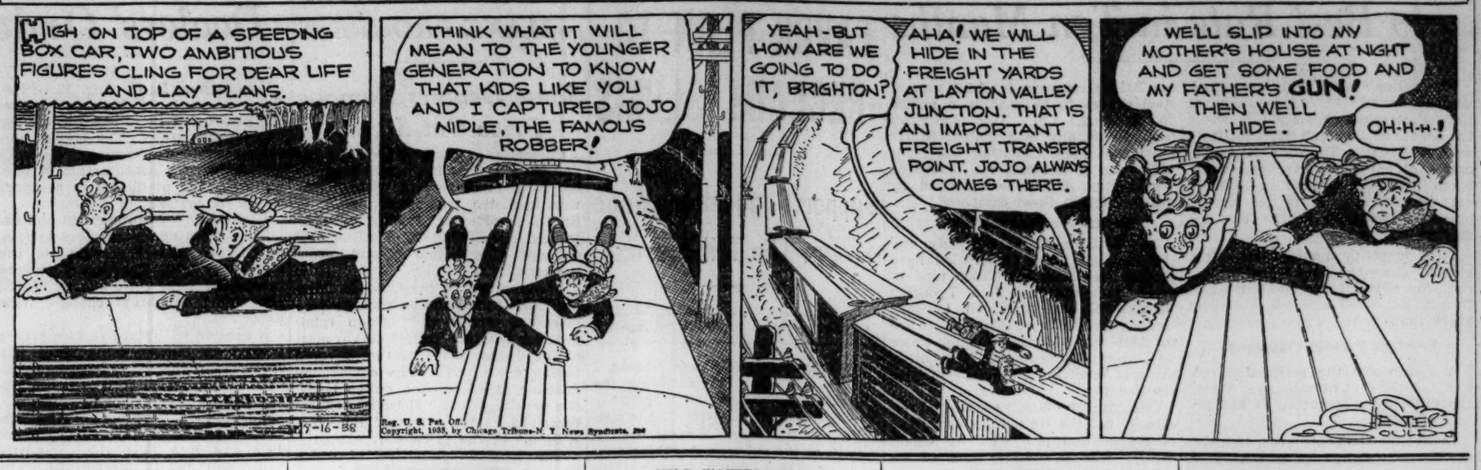
SHOEMAKERS—EXP. HAND LASTING slippers. 1324 Blue Island-av.

STOVE REPAIR—MEN, EXP. STEADY work. 1232 S. Halsted. See Mr. Jay.

WANTED, SEPT. 1ST, HAIR STYLIST FOR exclusive salon in Hot Springs, Ark. Salary and commission. 24 to 38 yrs. Send snapshot and references. Must be experienced with nice personality and sales ability. Address F E 44, Tribune.

YARD MAN—50-55 YRS., FOR SMALL LUMber yard. Able to sell, to trade and answer phone. References to honesty, etc. State salary. Address P D 69, Tribune.

DICK TRACY—The Rough Riders



HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Wood Work'g Mach. Expert.

Manufacturer of portable medium sized wood-working machines has opening in sales and service dept. for man who has all around wood-working exp., preferably as foreman, setter, or repair man, able to make all adjustments and minor repairs on all types of wood-working machines. Sales exp. desirable but not essential. Must be under 35 years of age, drive own car, high school graduate. Good opportunity with a well established, live company. State age, education and detailed experience.

Address N X 340, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH EXP. ON SPRAY GUN for decorating book covers. All replies confidential. Address P G 332, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Boys.

BOY—OVER 16, HIGH S. GRADUATE, FOR print shop; chance to learn trade; steady; live Northwest Side; give phone number. Address P J 146, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BOY—18 OR OVER; WORK IN DRUG STR., full time; fountain exp. nec.; apply morn. Pahl Drugs, 7300 Rogers-av.

GRILL MAN—EXPERIENCED; REFERENCE required. 6249½ Cottage Grove-avenue.

Salesmen.

AUTO SALESMAN—[1] USED CARS FOR lot. Salary and comm. 7306 Stony.

— BOOK AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN — SWEETEST DEAL IN UNITED STATES. No matter what you've been selling you CAN sell our wonderful new $7.80 Book Deal that pays $2.50 comm. Call or write for particulars. L. R. SPERLING, 431 S. DEARBORN.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMAN—CAN make big comm. selling Encyclopaedia Britannica. A lead furnished for every call Suite 1122, 20 N. Wacker-drive.

BUILDING REMODELING CANVASSERS— No exper. necessary; drawing expense account and liberal comm. Call 10-3. Associated Construction Co., 3339 W. Jackson.

CEMETERY SALESMEN — ALSO SALES managers. 100% front money. Big comm. Radio leads. Sure sales. Own car. Ref. 35-50 yrs. Bank fi., 72 W. Washington.

COUPON SALESMEN—NEW FREE DEAL; $1 comm.; also comm. on repeat orders. Tues., Wed. Thurs. 8-10 a. m., 4-6 p. m. 542 S. Dearborn-st., room 810.

DRY CLEANING SOLICITORS — SPLENDID opportunity for clean cut young men who can sell the housewife dry cleaning. Good chance to become wholesalers. Salary and comm. Apply before noon. CHECKER CLEANERS, 3936 West North-avenue.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS CONCERN EMPL. several men for business increase. Estab. clientele; neatness essential; splendid income; comm.-bonus. R. 1539, 80 E. Jackson.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—EXP., WITH RETAIL following in Chicago and N. W. section of Illinois. Salary and expenses.

ADDRESS O T 185, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We have openings for two live wire, experienced men: plenty of leads.

WM. E. MOSBY & CO.,

6032 Cottage Grove-av. Rad. 0100.

ROOFING AND SIDING SALESMEN AND canvassers. Comm. 3413 Montrose-ave.

TIRE SALESMEN—EXPD.; SALARY AND comm. Address P H 160, Tribune.

WASHING POWDER AND SWEEPING COMpound salesmen [2]—young; sell to stores, taverns, etc.; $1 a day and commission. Address P H 540, Tribune.

OPENING

at once for man over 28, married preferred, in household appliance division. Experience helpful. Percentage weekly. Bonus monthly. Must have car.

Apply Educational Dept. 15th floor, 10 a. m. sharp Tuesday.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.,

— — — — SALESMEN — — — —

Openings for 3, preferably with direct sales experience, to sell a small monthly payment deal, educational in character. Advance commission arrangement. Stop experimenting and get on a live wire. We show you how by actual field demonstration; $6 to $15 per day can be earned. See Mr. Eastman, Rm. 2113, 180 N. Michigan-av.

YOUNG MEN,

21-25; sales position open with a guaranteed income and a good future. Contact work with manager on a home product. No competition. Far above average percentage plan. Expenses advanced. Apply

8 S. DEARBORN, RM. 1306, 9 TO 12.

3 MEN WANTED.

SALARIED POSITIONS.

for immediate full time work in our city order and sales dept. Salary to start; sales exp. helpful. Furn. See Mr. Engstrom, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 2658 W. North-avenue.

SOLICITORS WANTED

for special assignment with a responsible institution; a pleasing personality and good character are essential; sal. and com. to start; furn. Apply 9 a. m.-12. 2237 W. 39th-st.

AT ONCE.

Man with car. Sales through leads for Wear-Ever Aluminum Co. Future for man selected. Average commission $50 weekly. Write Mr. Bruce, 1313 Conway building, Chicago.

SALESMAN—LEAVE WITH CUSTOMERS large unabridged Webster's dictionary and collect only $10. Comm., $2. Field demonstration. Transportation furnished. Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph-street.

EXPD. SPECIALTY. ATTRACTIVE ITEM for various businesses, especially gasoline stations and automobile trade; car necessary; lucrative commission; references required. Mr. Kremer, Seeley 2280.

AM LOOKING FOR A $1,200 A YEAR Gentile salesman. prefer one with real estate stocks or bonds exp. Will finance right party if nec. Phone Central 0980 for apt. after 2 p. m.

4 MEN TO SOLICIT REMODELING, ROOFing and siding work. Must be willing worker, desirous of learning a very profitable business. Commission basis, 9-12 a. m. only. 4022 N. Damen.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION DESIRES 3 MEN of excellent character to represent them in cent. and east. states; thoro credit training with imm. earnings $75 wk. comm. and bonus. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison-street.

SALESMEN—TO SELL SALES STIMULAtor; every merchant a prospect; new deal; $50 to $75 wkly. comm. possible. See Mr. Shepard, 2215 North Western-av. 9 to 12.

MAN TO SELL INTANGIBLES IN PUBlishing field to major executives in industry. Tell all about yourself in first letter. Comm. Address P D 336, Tribune.

15 NEAT APPEARING MEN TO DISTRIBute samples and take orders. Immed. earnings. Apply room 1306 Blackfriars Ink Lib. comm. to start. For appt., Cent. 8713.

EXP.—TO CALL ON GROCERS WITH NEW flake water softener; MAKES SUDS; with prem.; big field; av. $40 wkly. comm. Apply 8:30 a. m. G. E. Co., 410 Sullivan-street.

2 REPUTABLE EXPERIENCED CANVASsers—Work with producing closers; washers; refrigerators; radios; stoves; stokers. Salary guar. No drinker. 4912 Madison-st.

POSITIVE SALE STIMULATOR TO THEAtres and merchants. Restricted terr. Earn in ex. of $100 per wk. in comm. Car essen.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

C. C. BKKPR.-STENO.—SMALL OFFC....$90
TYPIST-F. C. BKKPR., LOOP.....$80
Steno.-switchbd.-biller.....$70
FILE CLERK-TYPIST, 4 YRS.' EXP....$80
FOUNTAIN GIRLS—WEST SIDE.....$15
COVERING MACHINE OPERATOR.....$14
10 COUNTER WAITRESSES, WEST S...$10
GRO. & DELICATESSEN SALES GIRL..$14
MILLINERY SALES GIRL, FUTURE...$16

TRIANGLE, 25 E. JACKSON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
Graduate dietitian—Out of town.
Munson Pitman Shorthand Teacher.
Stenographer Journalism training.
Stenographer comptometer operator.
Dietitian—Restaurant management exp.
Beginner home economist—Univ. degree.
Stenographer, switchboard operator, S. W. 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548

BUYERS-MGR. DRESS SHOP.....$150
SALES PERSONS Special Shop $60 to $80
BUYER, Infant Wear, Corsets.....$150
STATISTICIAN, Mtges. R. E. Bkpr....$100
STENO., 25-35, Tech.; West Side.....$110

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN

STENO., F. C. BKPR.—ACCTG. EXP...$110
STENO., COLLEC. CORRES. Loop ... Open
TYPIST—STENCIL CUTTER, MIMEO., Open
Cook .....$90 Pantry, no Sun....$70
20 Waitresses $10-$12 Soda Fountain ...$65
Counter girls.....$15 Sandwich Girl ...$15

MAJESTIC, 25 E. JACKSON.

STENO.-SECY.—LEGAL EXP., SOUTH..$110
Steno., N. W....$75 Steno., adv. exp.$115
Steno.-swbd. ...$90 Bkpr.-typist $65
WAITRESSES -
Age 21-27, experienced, good tips.
Soda girls ...$12-$17 Pastry baker.....$25
5 Dept. Store Sales—Out of town....$18
S-B-A-Y 30 W. WASHINGTON.

— — — SEE MISS HART — — — —
— — — For all office positions — — — —
Switchboard opr., hospital experience, $15 m.
Cocktail lounge waitress, Loop .....$7, tips
Soda Fountain ...$15 Steamtable $15
Sandwich girl ...$10 Dishwasher $10

WABASH, 202 S. STATE.

STENO-SEC'Y. $25-$27.50
STENO.; Purch. or Order Exp.: So...$20
2 TYPIST-BILLERS.....$18
EKKPR.-LITE STENO.....$18-$20
Legal Steno.; in $18 NCR Bkpr..$80-$100

CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. State

STENO., ASSIST PURCHAS. AGENT ...$90
WHOL. CREDIT MGR.-STENO., South..$30
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, South Side..$20
FINANCIAL STATEMENT TYPIST-Steno $20
SKIP TRACER, South side $15

Glader Corp., 110 S. Dearborn

F. C. BKPR.-TYPIST, 22-25.....$90
Steno.-Sec'y, travel, rapid typist.....$110
Sec'y-Steno., Advt., Mfg. Exp.....$110
STENO., 1 GIRL OFFICE.....$80
STENO.-SEC'Y, SALES DEPT.....$115
STENO., COLLECTION DEPT.....$80
CONSOLIDATED, 11TH FL., 209 S. STATE.

Corboy-Calvin, 20 W. Jackson

ESTIMATOR—ADVERT. AGCY. EXP...$30
Stenog-secy.-technical: 25-28 yrs.....$125
Law stenogs., permanent and temporary.
Statist.-typist, C. P. A. exp.; north side.
Typist—insurance exp.; loop $85

SECY. WEST SIDE, 30-35 YRS.....$110
STENO-DICT. OPR., West Side.....$90
UNDERWOOD BKPR.-typ., hdw. exp...$100
STENO-E. F. BKPR., N. W. Sc.....$85
INVESTMENT BKPR., loop $90
MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS.

CELLOPHANE BOX WRAPPERS.....$14
HI-WIRE STITCHERS and staplers.....$12
MERROW MACHINE OPERS.....$15
Basket weavers ..$15 Bag mach. oprs..$14
Frame tackers ..$15 Girls, mach. exp.$12
CADILLAC, 14 E. JACKSON.

RADIO SOLDERERS, EXP. YOUNG, OPEN
Bakery sales girls, several jobs...$12-$15
Waitresses, exp. or inexper. A-1 Jobs.
Salads .....$15 Col. D. W.....$10

All Trades, 16 West Jackson.

STENO. JEW.....$16 HTL. P.B.X. EXP.$65
Steno. rem. girl...$18 20 Waitresses ..$8-$12
10 Fount. Gls.$12-$15 Wh. Hlt. Mds.$50-$55
Col. Hlt. Mds.$40-$50 Gen. Hhmds...$10 up
COMPANION—CAN TYPE .....$12, R. R.
NON-SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Grand-av.

— STENO.-BOOKKEEPER—AGE 25-35.$16
Candy Packers. Radio Soldierers.
Cellophane Wrappers, Factory Girls.
Waitresses. Housemaid $10 r. b
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BKKPR. INS. AGENCY $100
DICTAPHONE OPER., 3 YR. EXP.....$80
POLICY WRITER (Underwriter Cas.)...$90
STENO. 3 YRS. EXP., CAS. INS.....$85
HELEN DOBBS, 175 W. JACKSON

RHINESTONE SETTER, 18; WAITRESS, $10; wht. hotel maid, $50; col. hot. maid, $45; bakery sale, $15; col. maid, $12. R. B.; wht. bsemds. $10-$15. Elite, 67 E. Oak.

5 CLUB WAITRESSES, EXC. TIPS.$30 R B.
Spraying dies on textiles.....$16
Lunch cook .....$10 Grocery clerk ...$12
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

— — — 10 WAITRESSES — — —
Age 21-27, neat appearance, heavy tips.
Food checker .....$70 Bus girls $6
SHAY, 936 N. MICHIGAN, Opp. DRAKE.

COMBINATION NURSE AND 2D MAID, $15.
2d maid, $12; housemaids, $10-$15.
BARRY, 4348 BROADWAY.

— — LEGAL STENO.—SOUTH SIDE — —
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST

CELESTER M. HORTON, 310 S. MICHIGAN
Fashion artist: exp. newspaper advertising.

RELIANCE (MISS YOUNG) 32 N. STATE
Steno Reception. Bkpr. Lite Steno.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

MODELS

INEXPERIENCED.

See us at once about this dignified well paying profession. Wonderful opportunity for extra or steady work in this season's style show, sample rooms, photo posing, placement service. Low tuition. Don't delay call, visit or write.

MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS,
30 W. RANDOLPH-ST. 5TH FL. DEA. 3106

DON'T LOOK NOW-BUT
here is your opportunity to be a
Beauty Operator
Easy to learn—easy to pay for. Big demand for Moler operators. Open every day and evening. Call, write or phone

MOLER SYSTEM
177 N. State-st. CEN. 6393.
Adjoining Chicago Theater.

Century Business College.
Visit Chicago's Finest Business School. Individual Instruction Day or Eve. Superior Placement Facilities. Call, phone, or write for information on any course.
SECRETARIAL, Gregg, Munson, Pitman
COMPTOMETRY 18-12 wks. TYPING.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPING.
BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING
18TH FL., 105 W. MADISON. FRA. 8478.

— — CHICAGO COMMERCIAL COLLEGE — —
Switchboard, $1; comptometer, $1. Individual boards, actual experience; comptometry, $10 complete, including dictaphone; dictation practice, 15c an hour; 15 hours, $1, including transcription. Secretarial course, high school $5 month. Speedwriting, $15 complete. Day-evening. Placing service no charge.
127 N. DEARBORN. FRANKLIN 4714

Chicago Business College.
Est. 1887. Steno.—Bkg.—Cashier—comptometry—Switchbd.—Receptn., $1 Sht. course Hotel training. GREGG-MUNSON-PITMAN SPEEDWRITING 8-10 wks. Free demonstrations daily. Free placing. 25 rooms. 15 Univ teachers. Catalog free. Begin now. Also home study. 190 N. State-street. Fra 4122.

Women Over 25 Years

DO PRACTICAL OR BABY NURSING.
Pays Big—Easily learned—No H. S. school needed—FREE placement. Winthrop School 1 Est. 25 yrs.! 6206 Winthrop. Free Booklet.

LEARN DENTAL NURSING.
Short intensive course prepares you quickly, easily, for this well paying profession. Free placement. Chicago School of Dental Assistants. Visit, Call or Write.
64 E. Lake-street. Dr. Write.

MANICURING COURSE.
Comp. in 3 wks., incl. tools, diplomas. $17.50. Also 1,000 hr. beauty course. Easy tms. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wab. Dea. 6818.

SWITCHBOARD LIVE BRDS. RECEPTION
Real Placing Serv. Many calls. Only school of 4 boards and latest hotel individual instr. Actual experience 9 days or eves. Visit best Field's Annex Schl., 24 N Wabash. Cen 6646.

— — — AUGUST SPECIAL — — — —
$70 SAVINGS.
on our guaranteed complete course.
AMERICAN SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE
159 N. STATE-ST., 8th floor. Cen. 5446

FASHION MODELING.
Call or write for free test chart.
Joe Keith, 14 W. Lake-st. Dea. 0134.

GIRLS—CASHIERS NEEDED. COIN CHANGE and other machines. Come in for details. OUR ONLY SCHOOL. Chi. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122-3-4-5. ESTAB. 1887.

SEVERAL WOMEN TO TAKE UP HOTEL management, train for hostess, apt. mgr., hskpr., clerk, inspectress, etc. Free catalog. HOTEL EXTENSION DIV., 203 N. Wabash.

— — — GERTRUDE HALE SCHOOL — — —
For those who want the Best in Beauty Culture Training at special Reduced Rate. 162 N. State-street. Central 5007.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
"Marinello Beauty Culture Training"
108 N. STATE-ST. STATE 5057.

BEST TRAINING AT LOWEST COST—
Chicago Academy of Beauty Culture.
37 SOUTH WABASH. STATE 4421.

INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL TERMS IN Swedish massage. Also free course. MELLQUIST, 177 N. STATE, RM. 402.

NINA PARKER SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. 64 W. Randolph. Franklin 2961

COMPTOMETER COURSES — WARNER School test. 10101, 14 E. Jackson. Wab 8582

THE COLLEGE OF SWEDISH MASSAGE
1603 W. WARREN BLVD SEELEY 6040

— — HOSTESS-WAITRESS TRAINING — —
159 N. STATE Suite 1123 DEArborn 5249

HEIM BEAUTY SCHOOLS—COMPLETE course, $65. 6 E. Lake, 936 W. 63d-st.

LEARN SWED. MASSAGE—GOOD PAY THE Kellbers way. 32 N. State, 9th fl. Dea. 6984.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

BIGGER EARNINGS
from the Start in
BEAUTY CULTURE
for those training at
BURNHAM'S

You'll have so many advantages if you're a Burnham graduate. For instance, our training methods are so famous among shop owners that we cannot supply present demand for our graduates. We usually place our graduates in those smart, high price shops where established operators frequently make $50 a week up. Starting under such conditions means more money, greater prestige, faster progress. These are the reasons why more students enroll at Burnham's than any other. Investigate them without fail! Complete beauty kit furnished if you act now. Day and evening classes. Only $5.00 enrolls you; then unbelievably easy terms. Visit the school any week day or any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening. Write, phone or call.

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
140 N. State-st., Chicago
Randolph 3355. Dept. A-816.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify for fashion modeling. Size 14-18. Come in and let us explain why Vera Jane graduates so outnumber all others in large fashion shows, better positions, commercial photography, etc.
Small tuition fee. Free placement.
SPECIAL CLASS FOR CHILDREN.
Apply at studio at once or mail coupon.
Name .....
Address .....
VERA JANE STUDIO
"AMERICA'S FINEST AND BEST KNOWN MODELING STUDIO."
64 E. Jackson boulevard. Wabash 9332.

WILFRED
BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING
FULLY GUARANTEES SUCCESS.
Our position records are conclusive proof that Wilfred training guarantees steady employment in this fascinating, lucrative profession of Beauty Culture.
OUR FREE PLACEMENT BUREAU always receives more requests for operators than we can supply.
WILFRED
ACADEMY OF HAIR & BEAUTY CULTURE.
9 W. Washington-street.
COR. STATE-STREET. STATE 5861.
N. Y., Boston, Brklyn., Newark, Phila., Pitts.
NORTH SIDERS SOUTH SIDERS
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
RECEIVE MORE FOR LESS MONEY.

SELAN'S
WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOLS.
Selan's Students Win Hair Styling Honors.
Our graduates are more in demand.
Selan's Schools enroll more students in Chicago than any other beauty school. There must be a reason. Visit and compare. Day and evening classes. Easy terms.
Visit, write, phone for 24 page booklet
NORTH, 2744 Milwaukee-av, Spaulding 6616
SOUTH, 6404 S. Halsted-st. Normal 2500.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
under Madame Louise, internationally known beautician and master hair stylist. NEW easy payment plan. Op. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve
De Lee University,
30 W. Washington-st Central 8225

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

LEARN DRESS DESIGNING DRESSMAKG., pattern drafting, millinery or power mach. Free Booklet "T." Master College, 4006 S. State.

DRESS DESIGN PATTERNS DRAFT MILLinery Forest Academy, 209 S. State-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisement in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your ad will appear for the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

AUTO ROBE—LOST — BLUE PLAID, VIC forest preserve nr. Caldwell, Rew. Rav. 2393

CANDY BOX—LOST—TIN, CONT. MONEY, Jackson Pk. L. Mon. a.m. Rew. Sup. 3669.

CANVAS BAG—LOST—CONT. SAILS; NAME on bag "Wee Scot"; reward. Diversey 9727.

DOG—LOST—GREAT DANE; UNCROPPED ears, black with white markings; high prancing spirited sporting sire; liberal reward. Newcastle 2904.

DOG—LOST—WH. FEM. PELI TER. EARS trimmed; reward. Call Sun. River Grove 1599W; weekdays, Alb. 9400.

DOG—FOUND—LOST YOUR DOG? VISIT the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DOG—LOST—BLK. WHT. AND TAN COLlie pup, "Duke"; male, N. S. Rew. Hol. 6634

KEYS—LOST—ON RING; CERMAK-ROAD street car or that vicin. Rew. Canal 1175.

TENT—LOST—GREEN CANVAS; BETWEEN Roscoe-Grace-st.; reward. Buc. 0324.

PIN—LOST—SORORITY, BLUE AND PEARL. Sat. eve. Lawson bch. Rew. Col. 1844.

WATCH—FOUND—MAN'S, GOLD, AUG. 11 Vic. Tarkan, nr. Washington. Rew. 4947 R

WATCH CHAIN—LOST—WILLIAMS BAY, Aug. 13. Rew. Address P D 209, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—SAT. INSCRIBED "Herman to Loretta, '36." Rew. Rad. 8600.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S ELGIN; diam. set and bracelet; vic. loop. Reward. GUNDEL, HARRISON 8410.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — MAN'S; OAK-ST. Beach. Reward. Forest 2847-W.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S; ILLINOIS; metal strap; Pulaski-rd.; rew. Ind. 6320.

PERSONAL.

WALTER DUGGAN—IF GOODS ARE NOT removed from garage at 6401 Marylandav. before Aug. 30, 1938, same will be sold for storage.

DONATE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS AND magazines to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Call Monroe 4118. Thank you.

HAVE LEFT BRUNO, TERMINI, CALDrone Co., 7 So. Water Mrkt.—Resp. for own debts only. Jos. Bruno, 200 S. Western.

AFTER DATE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts of Rinzie Express unless contracted by myself. Fred Rocklin

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS UNless contracted by myself.
FRANCIS T. CASS, 7256 S. East End-av.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Jennings B. Roberts.

SOLD BUSINESS AT 54 W. RANDOLPH, not respons. for debts unless contracted by myself. Dominick J. Coda.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. Eldora Bourne.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

INDIAN RELICS — BOATSTONES, EAR soopls ceremonial pieces. Choice and unusual; reas. Address P J 86, Tribune.

PRIV PTY WILL BUY ENAMELED SOUvenir spoons from all over world. Give price, full partic. Address P 308 Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

LEARN TO DANCE IN PRIVATE. $1. Waltz, fox trot, shag rumba, tango. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-av. No appt. nec.

WALK IN, DANCE OUT—WALTZ, FOX TROT etc., $1 les. 36 W. Randolph, R. 601, Op. Sun.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

WANTED — ONE FOLMER MULTIPLYING back for Eastman professional camera. State price. Sills Studio, 831 North 8th-st., Sheboygan, Wis.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

HANDSOME 5 GAITED BLACK GELDING—Perfect manners, beautifully finished, owner must sacrifice, may be seen at "Carl Mayer's," Golf road, east of Harms.

SMITTY—BOOK END

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

SINGLE RM. WITH PRIV. BATH, $7 UP. HOTEL DALTON, 1234 SOUTH WABASH.

Hotel Rooms.

$4 Up—Hotel Grant—$4 Up
Newly dec. rooms, running water, baths, phones. Save money. Live in heart of loop. 6 N. DEARBORN, cor. Madison. $1.00 daily.

$7.50 week with pri. bath.
Newly furn. and decorated; very modern. MIDLAND HOTEL, 172 W. Adams-street.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519 DOR. 4100
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
$6.50 wkly., $1.50 daily up. 100 rms. each with priv. bath. Nr. I. C. exp., beach, park

DORCHESTER, 5117—COMFORTABLE RM in nice home, all trans., $4 wk.

INGLESIDE, 6056—EXCEPT. NICE LARGE, lgt. rm. with pri. family. Hyde Park 6643.

KENWOOD 6515—2 LG., ATTR., ADJ. 8TH Fl. pch. Reas. I. C., surf., L. Mrs. Wiley

KENWOOD, 5615—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIvate home. Phone Hyde Park 1238.

KENWOOD, 6325—COLONIAL HTL., $4.50. Clean, quiet rms., all trans. 15 min. loop.

LUELLA-AV. 7438 2D—LOVELY COOL room; pri. adjt. fam.; bus. man or Gentile; exc. trans.; refs. exchanged. Reg. 7471.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—ENGLEWOOD 3700 NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double inador bed; adjoining baths. All trans.; cafe; $6 wk. up. Also kit. apts.

WOODLAWN 6546—LARGE ATTR. COOL rm., innerspring, $4; I. C., L. tr.; offc. bell.

WOODLAWN, 6530—BEAU. RM. IN PRIV. res.; twin beds; adj. bath; I. C.-L. Hyd. 5653

YALE, 6657—PLEAS., AIRY RM., ADJ. bath. Adlt. fam. All trans. $5.50. Nor. 1758.

— — COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE — —
The ideal summer residence; in this well loc. "Y" conv. to trans. by I. C.; bus or surf., and with full 24 hour service. Single rooms, $4.50-$6.50; double, $4-$5.50.
HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
1400 E. 53d-st. Fairfax 5300.

WILL RENT LARGE ROOM—PRIV. TUB and shower. Priv. home in exclusive elev. bldg. 1 or 2 high grade bus. men. Fair. 6895.

LARGE, WELL FURN. BEAUTIFUL RMS.—Private baths, garage. Priv. family. $3-$5. Whitehead, 307 W. 65th-st., 1st apartment.

Hotel Rooms.

$6 wk. room with private bath. You'll enjoy these comfortable, light, airy rooms. Unexcelled service. All forms of transportation at door. PARKLAND HOTEL, 1550 E. 63d At Jackson Park.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALBANY, N., 6036—LGE., MOD. RM.; DEsir. for 1 or 2 yg. girls. Sher. 6722.

ASHLAND, N., 4632, APT. 1A—BEAU. DBL. rm., $8. Pri. fam. At trans. Rav. 8279.

BANKS-ST., E. 2—COOL, COMFORTABLE rm., $5. Oth. rs., $2.50 up. nr. Clarendon.

CEDAR-ST., E. 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Cozy sgl., dbl. rms., $5.50-$8. Conv. bch.

KENMORE-AV. [5742]—LGE., COOL RMS. Private home. Phone Men. 1 Single or double. Meals optional. Reasonable. Ardmore 5259.

ONTARIO, 230 E.—SINGLE AND DBLE. studio. Walk. dist. loop. $4 and $7 wk.

PAULINA, N., 5434—NICE FURN., LGE. rm., new, dec., 1-2. $5. Gd. tr. Rav. 7676.

PINE GROVE 2744 PINEWOOD HOTEL at Diversey—Lincoln Park Beach Golf Newly dec., light, airy rooms, $4.50 to $7.

RUSH, N., 1007 NR. OAK—NEWLY DEC., lg. airy, twin bds., 1 bl. lake. Walk dist.

STATE-PARKWAY, N., 1444—SGL. OR DBL. rms., $5 up. Nicely furn. Nr. park, lake.

WRIGHTWOOD, 439—UNUSUAL LG. STUDIO flr. rm.; firepl., balcony; priv. Lin. 3591.

EDGE OF LINCOLN PK.—24 HR. SERVice. Private showers, $6 wk. Bitt. 4009.

Excellent Transportation
to the loop by L.; also bus and surface; quiet, attractive room; plus all club facilities; pool, cafeteria, etc.; sun roof. Singles $4.50 up weekly, double $3.25 up.
LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A.
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333

SAVE TIME AND EXPENSE.
Near "L." Loop, Lake and Lincoln Parks. Newly decorated; very moderate rates; all privileges included—gym, pool, outdoor porch, fenced parking lot; 24 hr. elev. serv.
NORTH AVENUE-LARRABEE Y. M. C. A.
1508 N. Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2633.

— — Sheridan Plaza Hotel — —
Sheridan-road at Wilson.
Newly decorated rooms at Special rates.
Call MR. WELLS, LONGBEACH 1900.

THE WYNDON HOTEL.
Complete hotel service. Weekly, $3.50 up. Daily, $1.00 up. 828 Windsor

$5 WEEK UP, DAILY $1.50.
ALL ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
WINDALE HOTEL, 6019 Winthrop-avenue

— — ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM — —
WITH BATH IN MODERN BLDG.
Maid service; 5 min. walk to loop. $6 WEEK. SUPERIOR 4905.

2 SINGLE ROOMS—SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS women; refs. Graceland 6568.

ATTR. RM. NR. LK.—EXC. MLS. PRIV. fam. $9; for 2, $7.50 ea. Lon. 0776.

Hotel Rooms.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
HOTEL CLAYTON.
300 MOD. ROOMS. BEAUTYPROOF BEDS.
$3 UP-PER WEEK-$5 UP
FREE RADIO, FANS; 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

4943 KENMORE LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
Outside rooms refurn., recarpeted, redec.; every rm. with bath or shower; complete htel. serv. Argyle L bus or surf.$5.50 wk.up.

FRANCHILLA HOTEL
Mod. liv. rm., features; all priv. baths, elev., 24 hr. serv.; 3 blks. Wilson L. $7 up. 4615 Malden. Long. 4763.

THE STRATFORD. 4131 SHERIDAN-RD
$5 Wk.-No Higher-$5 Wk.
New beautiful rooms. Bath and shower.

QUIET, REFINED RESID. BLDG., NEWLY furn.; outs. rms.; kit'tte; priv. baths; comp. svc.; reas. rates. 1447 Dearborn. Sup. 1570.

CLARK, N., 1015—HOTEL OLYMPIC. RM. priv. bath, free radio, $1.50 day, $6 wk.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDVALE, N., 3802—LG. NEW. DEC. FRT. rm., 1st fl. Priv. entr.; gd. tr. Pen. 2414.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

$3.50 TO $4.50 WEEKLY
All "Y" privileges; L. and surface. Sears Y. M. C. A., 820 S. Kedzie. Nev. 3800.

Hotel Rooms.

— — WESTLAND HOTEL — —
4507 W. Washington. Estebrook 1868.
Beau. rms., private baths and showers; inador beds; newly decorated. Reasonable rent.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

CHAPPEL, 7514—2 PLEASANT ROOMS, rollaway. Elec. refrig., $36. Hyde Pk. 5155.

DREXEL, 6540—NEW. DEC., NICELY FURN. 2-3-4 rms.; real kitch., Frig.; reas.; adults.

ELLIS, 3800—ATTR. 1-2-3-4 RS. FUR., unfur., $4 up; frig., free gas, ht.; gd. trans.

ELLIS, 6114—1, 2, 3 RMS.; NICE BLDG; lrg. cool rms.; Frig.; $4.50-$11; gd. trans.

INGLESIDE, 6336—1 RM. PULL. KIT.; newly dec.; wel furn.; incl. linen; $5-$7.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

KENWOOD, 6442—3 RMS.; LIGHT, NICELY furn.; pr. bath; refrig.; I. C. all trans.

KIMBARK, 6530—BEAU., NEWLY FURN. sgle. rms.; reas. rent. All trans. Also sgle

LAKE PARK, 4538—ENTIRE 2D FLOOR. Two large rms. and kitchen, elec. refrig. Everything new. Exceptional value. See it.

LAKE PARK 4917—CL. KIT APTS. $5 UP Refr. gas, lin. el. auto sp. free; all tran

PRINCETON 7416—OPEN'G NEW PLACE, dec.; 1-2 light airy rms.; run water; innerspring matts.; good trans.; adults.

PRINCETON 6203—2 ROOM APTS.; AUTO. stove, elec. ref.; $6-$8. Wentworth 1918.

STEWART 6104—LGE FRT RM AND KIT Also 2 rms. Reas. Good tran

STEWART 7201, 1-2-3 RMS.; NICE, FURN. Opposite Hamilton park; R. L.; $3.50 up.

YALE 6449—1-2 RMS.; BEAUT. FURN.; new dec.; nr. L. surf.; some refg., $4-$7.50.

62D, E., 1154—UNIV. L. SURF.; 2; REFG.; pch.; lge. frt., $5 up; other, $5.50. Ofc. bell

1312 E. 71ST-PL. 2 RM APT. REFR. ATR. furn., also lg., light rm.; pri. entr., reas.

60TH, E., 555—2-3 RMS.; BEAU. FURN.; elec. ref.; some pr. bath; op. park; $7 up.

63D-PL., W., 673, NR. HALSTED—2 RMS. all furn.; $5; slp. rms., $2.50; best transp

65TH PL., E. 1449 1ST—DAYLIGHT 1 RM. frt. kitnts.; new. dec.; $4.50-$5.50; gd. tr.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS.; $4.25 up; also sgle. rms., $3 up; bus, L.

BYRON, 1014—2900 N., AT SHERIDAN. 1-2 rm. Pul. kit. Refr. Clean. Good trans.

CLARENDON, 4718—MOD. BLDG.; BEAU., lg. 3 rm. apt.; well furn.; pri. bath; $9.

CLEVELAND 2217—2 BL. W. CLARK. SGL. dbl. hskpg. r., $2 up qt. pl. Adults only.

FREMONT 3722—WELL FURN., 2 RMS.; bath, Frig., 1 room Pullman kit. All tran.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 R. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., priv. bath, real kit. Frig.

GREENVIEW, N., 4122—SLPG. RS.; SUIT bale 2 or 3; porch; also single rm.

KENMORE 4055—3 RM. FRONT. PRIV. bth., refrig., 2 rm. incl. pch. $7 up. Adlts.

KENMORE, 4618 KENMORE HOTEL APTS. 1-2 rooms, $5 to $10 wk. Wilson L or bus.

LA SALLE N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK. SGL. dbl. hskpg. rms.; r. w. maid serv. $2.50-$5

PINE GROVE, 2915—1-2 RM. KITCH., $4 up; 2 rm. base.; new. dec.; all transp.

RACINE, 4416 — ATTR. 2 RMS., FRIG. porch; 1 room Pullman kit.; reas.; all tr.

ROSCOE, 717—WELL FURN., LARGE 1 RM. Pullman kit., Frig., $6 up. Also slpg. rm.

SHEFFIELD, 3535—ATTRAC. 2 RM. APT.; refr.; clean, quiet; adults; also sleepg. room.

SHERIDAN, 4072—LOVELY 1-2-3 RM. KIT. apts. Frig.; bath; $5-$10; all trans.

SHERIDAN—ATTR. SGLE. ROOM, OPP. 2 baths. Reasonable. Gra. 3773

SHERIDAN, 4804—1-2-3½-4 RM. APTS. $5 UP. They're different; Frig.; new. dec.; all tr.

SHERIDAN 4723—1-2 RM. KITS. NEWLY furn.; $6 up. Frig.; tourists, maid service.

WELLINGTON, 741—ATTR. SGL. FT. RM. All conv. Pri. fam. $2.00. Beck.

WILSON, 826—2 ROOM FRONT APT.; RE frig.; also 1 room private bath

WINTHROP, 5125 — EXCEPT. CLEAN 1-2 rm. kits., suit 2, nr. beach. All trans.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

West Side.

ADAMS, W., 3257—2-3 RM. APTS., COMP. furn., nice, dec. Reas. All trans. Red. 8925.

MONROE-ST., 2306—LGE. FRT. AND BASEment hskpg. rms., $3-$4.50; sleeping, $2.

WASHINGTON-BL. 1361—SHELDON APTS.; clean; bedrm., living rm., kitnt., adj. bath; compl. furn.; h. w.; always $5 week.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GREENWOOD, 6215—NEWLY DEC. RMS. Home cooked meals. $7. Fairfax 8833.

5016 ELLIS—LG. AIR COOL. RM., R. W. 2-3; pri. res.; exc. meals. Reas. Ken. 1861

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5416—COOL LAKE EXPOS.; priv. res.; twin beds; young lady; Gentile.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESC. MID. 1605.

Children.

COUNTRY EST. CHILD 3-12. $6 WK. 430 W. St. Charles. Villa Park. V. P. 3833.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

BOARD AND RM.—CHRISTIAN HOME N. or N. W. side. Employed mother. Also care 7 yr. boy. Address P H 406, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

2322 Commonwealth Apts.
½ BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.
Spacious 2 room apartments designed for gracious living; 24 hour desk and switchboard service

2322 Commonwealth Ave.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL
SPACIOUS 1-2-3-4 rm. newly furnished apts. Fireplace, complete hotel service. At Lincoln Park. Near play, school, beach, golf course. Permanent and transient. All trans. 451 MELROSE [3420 N.]. BUCK. 1200

SWIM POOL AND GYM. FREE TO GUESTS

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
2 BLOCKS TO BEACH AND PARK.
UNUSUAL VALUES in this Fine 300 Room Hotel. $5 per week up; $1.50 daily.

NORTH PARK HOTEL.
CORNER OGDEN-AV., AT CLARK.
Opposite Lincoln Park. Mohawk 3200.
Beautifully furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts. Complete hotel service. All outside large apts. 10 min. downtown. New, dec. Reasonable rates.

METROPOLE HOTEL,
2300 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 3400.
This fine 300 room fireproof hotel offers large, light, airy rooms at
$5.50 Weekly, $1.50 Daily.

Chateau Hotel, $7.50 Wk.
3838 BROADWAY. DAILY $1.50 UP
Inspect the finest rooms on North Side. Each with bath, showers, grill, elevator, L bus, surface lines at door. Ph. La. V. 8310.

$6—WEEKLY—$6
WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Modern—Attractive.
Daily from $1.50 single; $2.50 double.
HOTEL PERSHING, 6400 Cottage Grove.

SMART KIT APTS.—TWIN OR DBL. BEDS Day, wk. or mo.; comp. serv.; reas.; nr. bk. lk.

Lincoln Pk. Arms Hotel
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102.

Clarendon Beach Hotel,
831 WILSON-AV., NEAR LAKE.
Beautifully furnished, large, spacious rms., with pr. bath, lg. closets. Rates $5 wk. up.

LUXURY AT LOW COST.
Unusually large 2 room apt.; completely furn.; free swim. pool; 24 hour hotel serv. 6731 Jeffery, nr. Jackson Park. Fai. 4282

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL.
Woodlawn's coolest, most comfortable hotel and roof garden; 1-2 rms., $9. 6400 Woodlawn

CHELSEA HOTEL, 920 WILSON-AV.—2 RM suites, connecting bath, $11 wk. for two. Sgl. with bath, $6.50 wk. up; $1.50 day.

PLAZA HOTEL—CLARK-NORTH AT LINcoln Park. 500 rms. Attr. rates. Sup. 2680.

5602 RIDGE—HOTEL RM.; CLEAN, LIGHT. new. furn.; newly dec.; $6 wk. sgle.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 8TH FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB 4400

HOTEL LINCOLN—CORNER CLARK, LINcoln, and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL: KIT. elec.; comp. service. Lake View 8722.

5602 RIDGE-AV. COR. BROADWAY—STUdio apt.; newly furn. and dec.; $7 week

THE CORONADO APTS.—1-2-3 ROOM KITS. $50 up; near lake. 1061 Rosemont.

HOTEL STORY—2115 SEDGWICK. BEAU. furn. outside rms.; $5 wk. Snec. mo. rates.

6-7 ROOM APT.—1800-2400 JACKSON-BL. dist. Garage. Address P 509, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $37.50 UP.
$2.50 up da

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2610 ROSEMONT—4-5 ROOMS; NEW BLDG. Craftex walls; tile kitchen and bath. Free elec. refrigeration.

1439 ELMDALE, 4-5 ROOMS, MODERN. Canvas walls; G. E. refrig.; 2 blks. to "L." 6430 N. DAMEN, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. G. E. refrig.; heated garage included; $75. 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDROOMS .....$42.50 G. E. refrig., shower. 1531 Ardmore. 4 LARGE ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, PORCH. 2 blks. L. 1405 Rosemont.

4-5 MODERN ROOMS. $45-$55. ELEC. refrig., canvased walls. 6208 Bell-av. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

2630-36 LAKE-VIEW-AV.

ACROSS FROM LINCOLN PARK.

Choice 5-7-8 rm. apts.; newly dec. Very attractive apts. for family with child; 8 rm. apt. has private play porch. See janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

General.

LOOK!!

2-2½ ROOM APTS.

4046 N. Keystone—Free gas, refr..$32.50-$35
947 Cornelia—Bedroom apartment $35
4147 Byron—Free refrigeration $35

3-3½ ROOM APTS.

947 Cornelia—Refrigeration .....$37.50-$40
921 Sunnyside—Light apartment $37.50
3852 Kedvale—Free refrigeration.....$40
3349 Warren-blvd.—Near park $37.50

4 ROOM APTS.

4147 Byron—Free refrigeration $45
3349 Warren-blvd.—Near park, L.....$42.50

5-7 ROOM APTS.

$18 Sunnyside—5 rms., sun par., elec. refrig.
129 S. Central Park—7 rms., dec. to suit.$55
See manager or janitor on premises.

MODERN 3½ AND 4 RMS.

with extra inador bed. Very reas.
4433 N. LAWNDALE-AVENUE.

MODERN AND NEWLY DECORATED 3-4-5 rm. apts.; tile bath, steel kit. cabinets, free refrigeration; in residential district. A. J. SCHORSCH & CO., 6059 IRVING PK.

4634-42 N. ALBANY, COR. EASTWOOD—2-3-3½-4-5 rooms; G. E. refrig. Newly decorated. $30 to $52.50. Well maintained building. Agent on premises.

KILPATRICK, 4752 N.—MOD. 3½-4-5 RMS. Bedroom-Rollaway. Free refg. $40-$47.50.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SUB-LSE.—3½ RMS. FULLY FURN.; FOR sale reas. Move right in. Barrick, 2754 N. Artesian.

NEWLAND 2367—MOD. 3½ RMS.; ROLL-away, free refg. Smart shopping dist. Reas.

POINT-ST., 2150, COR. CALIFORNIA — Mod. 2½ rs.; G. E. refg.; well kept bldg. $35.

3946 N. LOWELL-AV.—2 ROOMS; ELEC. refrig., free gas. $35. See janitor.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 RM. APTS., $35-$37.50.

Here is a nice 4 rm. apt. within your budget. Apt. will be thoroughly decorated. 4922-30 N. KEDZIE.

4 AND 5 RMS., $42.50-$47.50.

3320-26 CORTLAND-AV.
Large, light, airy rooms.

— — — — $25 AND UP — — — —
Immediate possession.
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee, Pen. 3900. Office open today, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ATTRAC., LIGHT 4 RM. APT.; NEWLY dec. throughout; new fixtures; new plumbing, showers, etc.; nr. ed. trans.; possession any time; $45 mo. 4112 W. Henderson-st.

$33.50-$41: BRIGHT, NEWLY DEC. 5 RMS. and gar., in 2 apts.; convenient loc.; desirable neighborhood; open evenings to 9. 5552 North-avenue. Merrimac 6000.

— — — 6 ROOMS, $35 TO $37.50 — — —
4838 BELLE PLAINE, 1ST FLOOR
S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee, Pen. 3900.

4724 N. SACRAMENTO—6 ROOMS, MODern, light, airy; steam, refrig.; excellent trans.; reas. 1st apt., or Juniper 9439.

4837 N. ALBANY-AV.—6 ROOMS, SUN parlor; elec. refrig. $52.50. Agent on premises or call Whitehall 4560.

3220-22 EASTWOOD-AV.—5 RMS., SUN P.; elec. ref.; close to shops and L. See tenant, 2d apt., or Leigh & Co., Mid. 2701.

2823 WELLINGTON—5 RMS.; ENC. REAR pch.; refg.; gd. trans.; nr. schl. Fra. 0353.

4015 N. MOZART-ST. — 5 RMS.; REFG.; reas. Avail. now. See tan. or Fra. 0363.

3143 BERTEAU—HIGH CLASS 4 RM.; IMM. poss.; $42.50; Gentiles. Lon. 4893.

LGE. 4 RMS.—FURNACE, $30 AVAILABLE Sept. 1. See Kuhn, 4807 School-street.

4 RMS., REFRIG. $40.—AVAIL. SEPT. 1. See aft. 6 p. m. 2805 N. Kilbourn.

5 LG., LIGHT, BEAU. RMS. ELEC. REFR. $45. Agent on prem. 2701-03 N. Talman.

2D FL. 5 RMS.—SLPG. PCH.; REFRIG. stove; h. w. ht., lgt., $42.50. 4842 Nelson.

6936 N. LAVERGNE—4 LARGE RMS.; HOT wat. heat. $35. 1st apt., corner building.

6 RM.—H. W. HT.; LIGHT ALL AROUND; nr. tr.; gar.; $40. 2051 N.Lawler.Ber.2119.

1ST FL. FLAT—6 RM.; 4926 KENTUCKY-avenue; hot water; garage; $42.50.

4048 KAMERLING [1330 N.]—4 LT. RMS.; shwr., wall bed, refrig.; adults. Lon. 6955.

5054 WILSON—1ST—6 RMS.; 2 SUN PAR. refrig.; L., surf.; adults; Oct. 1. Lon. 6955.

2750 NELSON-CALIFORNIA—3D: 4 LGT. rs., wall bed., refrig.; adults. Lon. 6955.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

— 447 N. WALLER, NEAR CENTRAL — 2½ rooms; new stove; free refrig.; $40.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

344 S. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — 6 rms.; ideal location for doctor with office at home. Reasonable.

4111 Gladys-av. 6 rms. 1 bath; completely remodel.; ideal loc. Tenant 1st apt. will show.

1838 S. St. Louis-av. 6 rms.; newly dec. Leigh & Co., 1505 E. 67th-st. Mid. 2701.

— — — —BUENA PARK HOTEL— — — —
4145 Broadway, 350 newly furn. outside rooms, $5.50 week up. L. bus, at. car at dr.

4 ROOMS—STEAM HEAT, $35; GOOD transp. See janitor, 149-151 S. Whipple.

— SUNNY 4 RM. APTS. $1M. HT., $25 — Suit. nurses or students, 1861 Ogden.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

120 CALLAN [EVANSTON]—4-5 RMS.; EXcel. trans.; ½ blk. to Howard-st.; redec.; Inq. bldg. or Fra. 0353.

619 BRUMMEL-ST.—4-5 RMS.; REFG.; 1 blk. to Howard-st. L trans. Inq. jan. or Fra. 0383.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

112 S. MAPLE—EXTRA LARGE 2½ ROOMS. $40; 1 block Marion-street L station.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

1½ ROOMS, $32.50 UP.

Light, gas, refrig. free; 2 blks. L; bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4961.

1-2-3 ROOM—FURN. OR UNFURN. KIT. apts., $2.50-$9.00 week. Free gas, light, heat, refrig. Free annual cottage vacation with furn. apts. 4539 Lake Park.Ken.3022.

SUBLEASE—IN THE CLOISTERS, DORCHESter at 58th. 5 rooms woodburning fireplace; beautifully furnished; $125. Will rent Oct. to May or for full yr. Mid. 5811.

6054 STONY ISLAND-AV.—4 RMS., BED-room and 2 inadors; electric refrig.; $50; L. C., L. street car and bus transportation.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 ROOM KITNT. apt., light, refrig.; $40. 6440 Woodlawn.

SOUTH SHORE—2-3-4 RMS.. NEWLY FURnished, cool, airy, 3d bldg. So. Jackson Pk Blk. East Stony Isl. All trans. 6724 Cornell.

47TH, E., 1115—BEAU. APTS., 1-2 RMS., $5-$6; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath, frig., $9; very attr. furn., decor., clean, quiet, refined.

SUBLET MODERN 2 RM. APT.—NEW REfrigerator, table top stove. All trans. $35. F. R. Black, 4723 Ellis-av., Drexel 5604.

1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., ELEC. REFR.; PRIV. bath; reas. rt.; surr., 1. C. 4717 Kenwood.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—CLEAN, COM. FURN. 1 rm. kit., frig., pri. bath, gas, elec.; reas.

3 R., INCL. LIN., HT., ELEC., PRI. BTH.; frt., rear entr. $25 mo. 721 W. 63d-pl. 1st.

ESSEX, 7603—5 LGE. RMS., 2D FL., TILE bath, sh. Nr. L. C., lake. Reg. 4658.

5455 BLACKSTONE—1½-2½-3½ RM., $40 up. Refg., on L. C., resid. loc. Plaza 6050.

MINERVA CREST APTS — FIREPROOF bldg.; elec. refr.; nr trans. 6540 Minerva.

6 RMS., COMP. FURN PRIV. BATH; 2 blks. L. C. Pul. 8019 434 E. 109th-street.

STRATHMORE—1-2-3½ R. KITCHENETTES. L. C., bus. Reas. rates. 1410 Hyde Park-bl.

1-2 RM. APTS., NEWLY DEC. FROM $40 up. Midway Apartments. 1535 E. 60th-st.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS.; SUN PAR.; rich. furn.; new dec.; elec. refr. Hyd. 6643.

5480 BLACKSTONE — BEAU., LARGE 3 rooms, bath. Frigid.; 1. C. transport.; reas.

4 LG., LT. RMS.—NR. I. C. AND LAKE; new furn. 2212 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

6339 S. CAMPBELL-AV.—FURN. 1-2 RM. kitnt. apartments, $6 up; free gas, light.

6528 CORNELL—2 RM. FURN. APTS.; I. C. transp.; $37.50-$40. Agent on premises.

2-2-3 R.—INADOR; FURN.-UNFURN.; $27.50 up; gas, elec, incl.; all trans. 3911 Ellis.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

7010 CREGIER-AVENUE.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Beautiful rooms, kitnts., with or without bedrms.; some with modernistic furniture; complete maid service; near L. C., shops, schools. Rental $45 and up.
SEE MGR. OR CALL PLAZA 4569.

NORMAL ARMS APTS.

BEDROOM APT., $52.50.
Beau. furn.; newly dec.; in quiet residential district; new refrig.; maid service; gas and light free. Also 3 room apt. at $37.50. 6613 Normal-boulevard. Normal 6010.

LARGE 3-4 RM. APTS., $47.50-$55.

Just what you want, a Real HOME, completely furn., gas, light included. Nice cool porch. 6231 Drexel.

OGLESBY ARMS.

7051 OGLESBY-AVENUE.
2 rms., completely furnished, newly decorated. Free gas, light, and refrigeration. Maid service.

4625 DREXEL-BLVD.

1½-2½-3½ rms. comp. furn., elevator, el. refr.,linens,etc.; $40 and up. Agent on prem.
FRANK J. MURNIGHAN & CO.
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 5025.

TOWER APARTMENTS.

6250 HARPER-AV.
6251 BLACKSTONE-AV.
1 and 2 room furnished kitchenettes. Fairfax 4921 or Dorchester 6298.

7458 KINGSTON-AV.

1½ rms., $42.50 and up. Maid service, linens, elevator. Near beach, shops, and I. C. Agent on premises, Regent 1617.

2-3-4 RMS.—COMP. FURN., P. BATH. REFR. Slp. rms.; I. C.; $7 up. 1355 E. 47th-place.

NORTH.

SHELDRAKE HOTEL

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. OVERLOOKING LAKE. Unusually attr. furn., comp. serv.; bus at door; free park. space. Rates as low as $45 per mo. 4520 CLARENDON-AV. LON. 8600.

THE BRYNWOOD.

3 room apartments. Nicely furn. Free light and gas. Maid service. Lovely neighborhood. L and surface transportation. $50-$60.
1255 BRYN MAWR-AVENUE.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.

Near Wilson "L." 1½ room kitchenette apartments. Dressing room, closet, private bath. Electric refrigeration. Everything furnished. All transportation.

432 SURF (2800 N.).

2 rm. apts.; beaut. furn., dec.; adj. to park, golf course, and lake; 15 min. to loop; daily maid service; reasonable rentals.

918 WINONA (3100 N.).

NOW AVAILABLE, 4 RM. APT.
Beaut. furn., dec.; adj. to park and lake. Daily maid service; reasonable rental.

4069 KENMORE-AV.

1 and 2 room bedroom apts.; private bath; free light and gas, refrigeration. Maid service. $35 up. Graceland 6683.

Millsfield Apts., $42.50 Up.

Beau. 1 and 2½ rm. apts. Comp. hotel service free. Excel. trans. 3933 Clarendon.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM.IDEAL FURN. APTS. Best loc.; car. bus, L. shon dist. $36-$38. 2840 N. Orchard. 700 W. Can. 4377.

MONTROSE-HAZEL APT. HOTEL — 900 Montrose; 1-2 r. kits.; $4 up; sl. r., $2.50 up; cleanest rms.; best beds in Uptown dist.

— — — 2124 HUDSON-AV. APTS. — — —
New bldg., $35 up; 1½-2½ rm. kits., hotel serv., el. refrg.; 2 blks. W. Clark, 2100 N.

PERCY BLDG.—1 ROOM PULLMANETTE kitchen; refrig.; maid and switchbd. serv. 1 blk. all trans. $35 up. 2051 Sedgwick-st.

4500 MALDEN-ST. — 1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS.; furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern; $32.50 and up. Longbeach 1979.

3-4 RM. FURN. APTS. — COOL, LIGHT, airy; elec. refr.; $50-$60. 1203 N. State.

SHERMAN MANOR—4024 N. ASHLAND—2 rm. kit., new furn. Comm. serv. $42.50 up.

3½-4 RS.—$55-$60. NICE, FURN., DECOR Exted.; H., gas free. 1656 Juneway-ter.

BUENA PLAZA HOTEL—4363 KENMORE. 1½ rm. kits., $35 up. Frigid., priv. bath.

4 RMS.—TUB AND SHWR.; ¼ BLK. BEACH. L. bus; near shops; $56-$58. 1333 Touhy.

444 FULLERTON-PKWY.—5 RMS.; CROSS-ventilation; refrig.; nr. lake and park; $75.

WELL FURN. 3 RM. CORN. APT. ALL conven., best tr. 901 W. Sheridan-rd.; 2 apt.

4 RMS.—NEWLY DEC. REFG., EVERYTHG. furn., $50. All tran. Nolan, 856 George.

FARWELL-AV., 1662—NEWLY DEC. 3 RMS Free gas, G. E. ref, Imm. poss. Reas.

— — 840 MONTROSE APARTMENTS — — Nicely furnished 1-2-3 rm. apts., $37.50 up.

TOURAINE APTS. 5625 WINTHROP, NR. lake; 1-2-3 rms., $37.50-$50 up. Hotel serv.

1422 FARWELL—MOD. 3-4-5 RMS.; TILE shower; or. school, lake, trans. Hol. 7705.

1700 GREENLEAF—4-5 R., $55-$60-$75. 5 rm. MODEL apt. $125. Nr. lake, all trans.

2 RMS.—NEW DEC. MOD. FR. APT. COMP. serv.. $40-$42.50. 1234 Loyola. Rog. 3321.

939 CUYLER, 4040 N.—2 RMS.; BATH, shower; inador. See to apprec. $7.50-$9.

1358 GREENLEAF—BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RM. front apts.; 1 blk. IRA bus. Reas.

5559 MAGNOLIA—FURN.-UNFURN. BEDR. liv. r., inador, din.; Bryn M. L; adults. $55.

916 DIVERSEY—NEWLY DEC. 2 R., FREE frig.; linens; lgt. All trans. $40 up.

1 RM. KIT., $8 WK.; 3 RMS., $55; PRIV. bath, priv. porch, frig. 2719 Hampden-ct.

948 W. CUYLER [4032 N.]—ELEV. BLDG. 1½ rm. apts. Maid serv. $35. L. V. 5797.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—LGE. 3 RMS., NICELY furn.; inador, bath, refrig.; all trans.

NORTHWEST.

4106 N. KEDZIE—2 RMS. PULLMAN KIT.; real bedrm.; strictly priv.; reas.; ex. tr.

WEST.

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rms., beau. furn.; daily maid serv.; best tra.; $42.50 up. Avail. now. 5808 Lake.

Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.

5430 W.; 1-2-3 rm. kits.; completely furn. Elevator, linen, maid serv.; all trans.; reas.

1640 W. ADAMS.

Beaut. 1-2-3 room apts.; completely furn.; newly decorated; very reasonable rates.

— — OAK PARK CHATEAU HOTEL — — 1, 2, 3 rm. kit., twin beds, switchboard. Gentiles, 330 N. Austin-bl.Vil.8500.Aus.8510.

THE CERVALL—SNAPPIEST 1-2-3 ROOM kit. apts.; fireprf. bldgs., elev., home atmos. All trans. Gentiles, 325 N. Austin. Col. 1078.

KARLINGTON—ATTR. FURN. 1, 2, 3 RM.; gd. tr.; md.; $37.50 up. 4136 Washington.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1½ RM. kits. apts.; ref., maid, linen; all tran.; reas.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE LEASE 3 or 4 room furn. apt. facing lake on near north side. Whitehall 4542. Sept. 1st occupancy. Address P 403, Tribune.

4 TO 6 RMS.—S. S. PREF.; FAMILY OF adults; good care; reas.; Sept. 1st occupancy. Address P 403, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

37 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

At Plymouth-court, 24x65. Suitable shoes, men's wear, clothing, hats, jewelry, etc. Hall & Ellis. 407 S. Dearborn-street.

South Side.

1533 E. 53D-ST.—STORE 16X60. BEST shopping district in Hyde Park. EIGER REALTY. Randolph 2376.

North Side.

STORES IN NEW BLDG.—S. E. CORNER of Lincoln-av. and Wrightwood; now available for liquor, restaurant, tavern, etc. Transfer corner. Hyde Park 4117.

STORE—17X60, WITH COMPLETE DELIcatessen fixtures. Established 10 yrs. in Belle Shore Hotel. 1062 Bryn Mawr-avenue.

1204 BRYN MAWR—APPROX. 8X18; $30 month 2d door from cor. Broadway.

1050 BRYN MAWR—EST. 20 YRS. HIGH class meat market, fixtures. Easy terms.

Northwest Side.

DOUBLE STORE—50X55, EXCEP. FINE loc., any bus. 4604-06 N. Kedzie.

West Side.

3544-46 W. 26TH-STREET.
Double store—Steam heat. Desirable Business location; will divide.

Wm. J. Klibanow & Co., Inc.,

3730 W. Roosevelt-rd Nevada 1450.

WILL SUBLET REAS. 1 OF 2 STORES IN fine location. Apply at 4756 Washington-blvd or phone Columbus 6072.

Suburban.

LARGE MODERN STORE—HEAT. OPP. FOR men's wear, hardware; lease; rent reas. Ph. Blue Island 600 P. W. Heintz, Art.

737 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK—BEAUTY parl., dry cleaning, etc. $92.50. Cen. 2443.

Miscellaneous.

— FOR CHOICE RETAIL LOCATIONS — throughout Chicago and vicinity and for immediate possession contact.
HENRY F DARRE, AGENT.
135 S. La Salle-street. State 0675.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

OFFICE STUDIO OR DISPLAY SPACE—P. O. in bldg.; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & Co., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6056.

$1 MO. UP—MAIL-PHONE-SERVICE; DESK space, reliable, 203 S. Dearborn, R. 902.

TELEPHONE, SECRETARY SERV., INC. mail, 24 hr. phone serv, 333 N. Michigan.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE—S. W. COR. WASHINGTON. Fireproof bldg., one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room, furnished, $20; with recept. room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone, steno, SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

DESK SPACE—DESIRABLE; TELEPHONE; stenographic service; storage space available if desired. See Mr. Shearer, 1338 S. Michigan, 3d floor.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES, $20; RECEPTION ROOM; PHONE AVAILABLE; DESK ROOM, $10; BLDG. WELL LOCATED. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM 420.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED PRIVATE OFfice, ideal for manufacturers or publishers' representative, secretarial services optional. Room 1455, 135 S. La Salle.

ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED IN SLASHING RENTAL BUDGETS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR SPACE.
BEDFORD BUILDING, 203 S. DEARBORN.

PRIVATE OFFICE IN WEST SIDE MANUfacturing district, $15. Completely furnished, switchboard, public stenographer, etc. 718 S. Kolmar, Kedzie 4552.

Subl. Bargain—3 Priv. Off.

Meeting rms., storage rms., vaults, cashier's cage, linoleum; in loop center. Dea.9737.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.—110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight office. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.—ENTIRE 8TH FL. Furn. offices with ph., $20 up; desk, $10; mail-phone, $5; public steno. service.

Outlying.

WILL SHARE OFFICE SPACE—NEWLY dec.; 2 exec. and 1 typewriter desk available; conference and stock rooms. N.W. side, conv. parking. Reas. Brunswick: 8030.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

Can You Use Building

100x160, garage type. Daylite. Suitable for Light Mfg., Laundry, Warehouse, etc. North Side. Nr. "L." Surface Lines. Will rent or sell. A real Bargain to reliable people. Call Mr. Greenberg, Lake View 0397.

LOWEST RATES—15,000-28,000 SQ. FT.: most beau. factory on N. W. side; for appt. ph. wk. days. Briar. 9437, ask for Arndt.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—FACTORY bldg. about 6,000 sq. ft. See. 2481.

NORTH SIDE—NR. LOOP; SPRINKLERED bldg., 30,000 ft.; 16c sq. ft. State 8270.

15,000-17,000 SQ. FT.—WE HAVE LIST OF 25 to 35 bldgs. to show you. Ran. 2311.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

— — OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 — — CONSOLETTE, spinet type, like new, SMALL UPRIGHT, good condition. APARTMENT GRAND, SMALL SIZE. Will arrange terms; small balances due us. NOTHING DOWN. Just pay $1.50 a week to close account. SEE OR PHONE MR. KOSTNER, PRICE, Wab. 6900. Credit Manager. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO—WE WILL give you credit voucher for its full trade-in value which can apply toward new piano or radio. Cable Piano Co., 303 South Wabash at Jackson. Harrison 1644.

—CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF— USED GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS NOW ON DISPLAY. EASY PAYMENTS. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2611 S. California-av. OPEN TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BARGAIN — GRAND PIANO, SMALL SIZE; 68 keys; mahogany finish; slightly used; $125; terms. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 224 South Wabash-avenue. Open evenings.

—SMALL USED PIANO REDUCED TO $35— Terms, 50c week. Bargain at private Fireproof Piano Warehouse, South Ashland avenue and 39th-street. Open until 9 p. m.

SMALL APARTMENT GRAND—FINE TONE. Like new, for $196, bal. due; $5 dn., $6 mo. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

USED GRANDS AND SPINETTES.....$150 UP. Terms, $3-$5 a week. WURLITZER, 111 S. Wabash. Open eves.

STEINWAY GRAND — APT. SIZE; ALSO walnut spinet. 3238 W. Harriston-street.

WANTED TO BUY—USED GRAND PIANO from private family for cash. Mer. 4026.

BALDWIN GRAND—LIKE NEW, ALSO Steinway grand. Sac. 6242 W. Grand-av.

MUST DISPOSE OF 3 APT. SIZE GRANDS, $100, $125, $140. 5408 W. North-av.

ADAM SCHAAF GRAND—LIKE NEW, $195 Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY GRAND—SMALL SIZE, LIKE new; cheap for cash. 6512 N. Clark-st.

Phonographs.

COIN-OPERATED PHONOGRAPH—24 RECord style, selector model, auto., elec., television light, modernistic, like new. Orig. cost $485. Sacrifice $50. Buck 4142.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER, GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. MEMBER Chicago Association of Commerce.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co., 37 So. Wabash-av., 3d Floor.

WATCH BRACELET, CHOICE OF NEW round or square shape, 14 kt. solid gold case. Beautifully designed with 20 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movement; SPECIALLY PRICED $50.00
Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash. THE 4 UOAKS BANK, 10 NORTH CLARK-ST., 6TH FLOOR.

2.75 CT. DIAMOND—BLUE WHITE, Fine American Cut, brilliant set in lady's platinum top yellow gold ring with 12 round and 4 baguette diamonds $275
Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. CLARK-STREET.

— CASH FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY — Pawn tickets, gold teeth, silver, etc. JEWELERS EXCHANGE, 32 N. STATE, 11TH FLOOR.

CASH IN DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, WATCHES DENTAL GOLD PLATED ARTICLES. ROMACK GOLD REFINING CO., 7 W. MADISON, AT STATE. ROOM 501.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS, 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, Room 404.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

WANTED — STEEL FILES AND CABINET for Elliott Addressing stencils. Write STOUFFER'S HATCHERY, Lena, Ill.

100 FLAT, TYPE DESKS—PRICED DOWN. Refinished for eye appeal. New used. Kendricks, 218 W. Jackson. Central 4324.

UNUSUAL OPP.—PRIV. SALE, WALNUT desks, fine chairs, and misc. equip.; de luxe suite 755, 221 N. La Salle. Sta. 5027.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

SMOKE DAMAGED OFFICE MACH., STAtionery, safe, etc. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

40 DESKS, 80 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bkes., etc. Partitions, safes, 2849 N. Clark.

CLOSING OUT FLOOR SAMPLES—WAL desks, chairs, sofas, 172 W. Monroe.

LOCKERS, STEEL SHELV., FILES, DESKS, chairs. Central, 20 W. Hubbard. Del. 8495.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

All American Bus Lines,

514 S. WABASH.
Round Trip Fares.
Los Angeles, $52.75. New York, $17.95.
Free Meals.
Wabash 8300.

FRANKLIN 0303.

BUS INFORMATION BUREAU.
215 NORTH STATE.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

CALIFORNIA NEW CARS. DRIVE INDEpendently as your own or share expense. SAUNDERS, 28 W. Lake. Central 1078.

LOS ANGELES—CLERGYMAN AND WIFE want gentleman to help drive. Leave Friday. Call E. S. McKay, Central 7272.

LADY DESIRES TRANSP. VIRGINIA, CAN drive. Shr. exp. Moh. 3080. Rm. 316.

DRIV. ORLANDO, FLA.—TAKE 2 OR 3; leave 22d. Homewood 613. J. Larson.

NEW YORK—DRIVING '38 PACKARD, take 2. Shr. exp. Ref. exch. Wab. 8411.

LOS ANGELES—TAKE 2 SHR. EXP. CALL Sup. 1386, Mr. Brieloff.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

—SAILBOAT STAR CLASS MAHOGANY.— Two story brick and tile; 2 stores on 1st floor, 12 offices on 2d floor. Only $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., Rand. 3062.

20 FT. INBOARD RUNABOUT—RECENTLY overhauled; $300 cash. Maywood 5300.

BUY OR RENT AN OUTBOARD MOTOR— Maypole Boats and Motors, 5901 Madison.

WILL PAY CASH OR TRADE YOUR OLD outbd. motor. S. Benson, 1339 S. Cicero-av.

21 H. P. CALLIE, PRICE $50.; GD. COND Call "Chester," Beverly 4982.

18 FT. MAHOGANY CENTURY BOAT, Elto Quad 36 h. p., elect. start. Pul. 4341.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Finest night club in western New York outside Buffalo. Building and grounds represent a total investment of $150,000. Now open. Completely equipped. Must be seen to appreciate. Open all year round. Now rented at $500 per month. Insurance and taxes run about $1,800 per year. Due to business interests here I am forced to sacrifice same. Will sell outright or trade for apartment building or clear vacant.
Address P D 141, Tribune.

IRISH SETTER—7 MOS.; FEM.; REG.; $25. Trade for Rem. Autom. Stewart 3643.

CARPENTER, CEMENT WK., AUTO, EL. range, floor covering. See? Pal. 2019.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—3 CENTRAL INCOME 2 apt. buildings at 33 1-3c on the dollar.

4201 Union-av.—8-9 rooms, 2 apt., stone fdt., 2 baths.

532 W. 43d-place, 6-6 rooms, 2 apt., $31 monthly.

644 W. 44th-st., 6-6 rooms, 2 apt. Rent $33 a month.
All three—price $3,750; terms $1,500 down 5lms. 217 W. 63d-street. Went. 1844.

2 FLAT BRK. FOR THE PRICE OF A bungalow. Plenty of room space, oak trim., h. w. ht., wide lot. Nr. Garfield and Peoria. Real smashout bargain, $4,900. Dombrou, 1615 W. 51st-st. Grovehill 0300.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 FLAT 5-5 RMS.—BUILT in 1929; steel construction, glazed rear porch, tile bath, 2 car br. gar., 30 ft. lot, nr. 79th and Wood; barg., $8,750. John McCarthy & Co., 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

FORECLOSURE—3 FLAT; 6 RMS.; TILE bath, brick garage. Rent $202 per month. Nr. 80th and Paulina. Stewart 3602.

$3,750 — 2 FLAT FRAME; 5-6 ROOMS. 2 furnaces, in Englewood. Went. 0688.

2 FLAT BRK.—5-6 STM. HT., 2 CAR GAR., nr. 55th-Halsted; $5,000. Ced. 1236.

Southwest Side.

TRUSTEE WANTS TO LIQUIDATE AT once well built 2 apt. brick bldg.; 5-5 rms.; 30x125 ft. lot; steam heat; make offer. Phone Radcliffe 7300.
DONALD F. MOORE, 7748 S. Ashland.

2 APT. OCT.—SACRAMENTO NR. 64TH; st. ht.; 6-6 rms., 2 c. gar.; lot 30x125. Pr. $9,000. Matison, 8603 S. Ashland. Ced. 1300.

North Side.

TRUST LIQUIDATION.

15 flat, cor. bldg.: 12-4s and 3-3s; lot 50x165; A1 Edge, loc.; gentiles; gross rental $7,360; price slightly over 4½ times rental.
Address P L 501, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRK.—NR. LOYOLA L; 5 ROOMS; h. w. ht., gar.; barg. at $6,750; $3,000 cash req. Realtors co-op. invited. Minwegen, 1554 Devon-avenue. Rogers Park 2000.

2 APT. BRK.—FINE COND.; NICE YARD, 2 car gar.; best section, Edgewater. $6,800. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

MODERN 6 APT. 6 LARGE RMS., EXC. cond., 5 brick garage, Winnemac, nr. Washtenaw, real buy. Div. 0022 or Edg. 2229.

ARCADIA TERRACE — SACR. ACCT. ILLness, octagon brk. 2 apt., 6-6; tile bath; stoker; new refg.; inc. $1,680. Own., Gra.0081

FORCED SALE—W. ROGERS PK.; MOD. 3 apt., 45 ft. lot. 5 brick gar. $11,800, terms. Wheeler, 2460 Devon, Rog. Pk.0840.

DANDY BRICK 2 FLAT IN EDGEWATER. E. of Clark. Pr. $5,500, terms. Shel. 8600.

MODERN COR. 4 APT.—ONLY $16,500. 2 5's, 2 3's; excell. financing. Bri. 4000.

SALE OR TRADE—MOD. 2 FLAT BRK.; Bryn Mawr-Western sect. Longbeach 9088.

10 FL. 4'S, SUN P., INADOR, RT. $4,600, $18,000. Carmen, nr. Bdwy. Lon. 5332.

Northwest Side.

— — FORECLOSURE LIQUIDATIONS — — PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
1503 N. Kostner-avenue $3,250
Frame, 6-5 furn., and stove ht.
1728 N. Keeler-av. $4,250
Frame, 6-6, furnace heat.
4952 W. Byron-street $3,800
Brick, 5-5, h. w. heat.
ROBT. B. MALONE.
166 W. Jackson. Harrison 2022.

2 FLAT FRAME—5-5 RMS. 50 FT. LOT. Gar., h. w. ht.; exc. cond., gd. loc. Must sell to settle estate. Only $4,950. Terms. 4426 N. Kildare or RAndolph 3284.

MUST LIQUIDATE—COR. BLDG., STORE, 14 apts. Quick sale, $18,000; $6,000 req. Arnold, 10 N. Clark, Room 608.

— — E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN — — Offer several foreclosed 2-3 apts.
2425 Lawrence-avenue. Longbeach 4614

$6,150 FULL PRICE—BUYS MODERN 2 apt.; 2 hot water plants. Ph. Rav. 4391.

2 STORES, 4 APTS., STM., GAR., $12,500. Rex Realty Corp., 3010 N. Central. Berk. 3700

2 FLAT FRAME—H. W. HT., RIDGEWAY, near Grace. Pr. $4,500. Zeller, Wel. 4400.

2-2 FLAT—OLD FR. BLDG.; 37X125; sacri., $2,500. 2839 N. Clark-st.; others.

West Side.

2 FLAT BRICK, 4320 GLADYS-AV.—3-4 rms.; furnace heat; garage; A-1 shape; $3,450; terms. Randolph 9121. Wed.

— 2 FLAT—SUITABLE ROOMERS — A buy. Crawford-Washington-blvd. dist. Mrs. Scott, Seeley 9131.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

346 E. 26TH-ST. [N. E. COR. CALUMET]— Two story brick and tile; 2 stores on 1st floor, 12 offices on 2d floor. Only $12,500

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BROADWAY BUICK

'36 Olds. 6—4 dr. trunk sed. $475
'35 Buick 61—4 dr. trunk sed. $375
'37 Chrysler Royal 6—4 dr. trk. sed....$575
'37 De Soto Custom 4 dr. trk. sed.....$545
'36 Dodge de l. 4 dr. trunk sed.....$425
'37 Ford 85 de l. 5 p. trk. sed.....$425
'36 Plymouth de l. 5 p. trk. sed.....$395
'33 Chev. Master 4 dr. sedan.....$195
'37 Olds. 8—4 dr. trunk sed.....$675
'36 Packard Super 8—4 dr. trk. sed....$745
'37 Plymouth de l. 4 dr. trk. sed.....$495
'35 Terraplane de l. 5 p. sedan.....$245

5701 BROADWAY

CLEARANCE SALE

'29 Plymouth sed. $25 '29 Dodge sed.....$25
'28 Chev. sed.....$25 '31 Stude. sed....$45
'32 Stude. sed.... $75 '32 Auburn sed....$45
'32 Graham sed.. $75 '33 Ford tudor....$95
'32 Chrysler 5 pass. Victoria coupe.....$95
'32 Ford 4 cyl. R. S. coupe.....$145
Also big selection of late model guar. cars.
Dodge Dealer. 2300 W. 63d. Pros. 0024.

AUBURN—'35 SUPER CHARGE SPEEDster. Priv. own, $495. Ravenswood 5543.

BUICKS—BUICKS

'37 5 pass. opera cpe.: 60 series.....$745
'37-41 sedan, fully equipped.....745
'37-48 sedan, built-in trk., w. w. tires.. 695
'36-48 sedan; built-in trk.....495
'36-41 sedan: 4 door, trunk.....495
'35 model 70, 7 pass. sedan.....495
'34 model 61, 4 dr. sedan, trunk..... 295
Cars all reconditioned. Guar. same as new. Terms or trade. Open eve. till 10.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK 1938, $845

A slightly used 5 pass.; trunk comp. Model 44 coach; in black; fully equipped.

Buick 1937 Sedan, $645

Model 40, small 8 cyl. with trunk, comp., radio, heater. Ready to go. Your car or $100 down. Open eves.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311

BUICK '37 SEDAN, $595

SPECIAL small 8 cyl. touring sedan. Built-in trunk. Hades de luxe htr., elec. clock, chrome wheel rings, safety steering wheel with special horn ring. Excellent tires. Like new. Orig. cost $1,170. Open eves. until 10. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK '38 CONV. CPE.

Special 40 series; used very little; spec. paint and upholstery, radio, htr., snotlite w. w. tires. Sell at big sav.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

BUICKS

'37 41 sedan, like new.....$775
'37 4 door Century, side mts., htr..... 795
'37 2 door special sedan, htr..... 700
All guar. JAMES LEVY BUICK CO.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '36 SED., $445

Full 5 pass. trunk, htr., dual equip.; black finish, mohair uphol. $75 down.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

BUICK '36 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Side mounts, finished in dark blue; mech. perfect; low mileage; good tires.
Special for today $575
IRVING PARK BUICK CO.
5330 Irving Park-road. Avenue 3200.
Open Sunday and evenings.

BUICK—1936 LUXURIOUS 5 PASS. TRUNK sedan; special at only $495
BEST TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—'34 SPORT COUPE: R. S. SIDE mts., etc.; small 8. A real buy, only $245.
1647 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 1486.

BUICK—'30 4 DOOR SEDAN.....$50
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'33 4 DR. SED.: SIDE MTS., RAD. rd. cond.; priv. $195 cash. 3141 S. Normal.

CADILLAC 1937 "60s"

$1,193 AND UP.

We offer a choice of body styles and colors with duplications in 2 pass. coupes and touring sedans; also one convertible sedan; all recondtioned and warranted. They have the appearance of new
$1,195 AND UP.
CADILLAC. 2258 S. Michigan.
Calumet 4185. Open evenings.

CADILLAC '37-60 SED.

This special Cadillac is equipped with 6 wheels, side mounts, white wall tires, radio, heater. This car is absolutely like new. Will sell at a barg.

2247 S. MICHIGAN

—CADILLAC FLEETWOOD CONV. SEDAN—
HARDLY DRIVEN. MOST
GORGEOUS '36 CAR IN TOWN.
$1,075 TAKES $3,700 ORIG. COST CAR.
PHONE WELL. 7802.

CAD.—'31 5 PASS. SED., 4 DR., TRK., GD. tires, pnt., mech. cond. A1: $125. Buc. 2079

CADILLAC—1934 7 PASS. SED.; 6 WHITE wall tires; chrom. whls. 3925 W. 26th-st.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $485

Master de luxe; built-in trunk, heater, radio. Also 8 other 1936-'37 Chev. sedans; bargs.
Burke-Plym., New Home,
Cor. 65th-st.-S. Western

CHEVROLETS—O. K.'D
1934-1935-1936-1937.
Coupes, coaches, town sport sedans. Small down paymt., balance $25 mo.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc.,
9220 S. ASHLAND. CED. 3500.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $425

Master, full 5 pass., built-in trunk, de luxe, dual equip., heater, mohair uphol.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

Chev. '36 De L. 4 Dr. Sed.

Built-in trunk, radio, htr., clock, mohair uphol. $395. $75 down.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

CHEV.—'37 MASTER 2 DOOR SEDAN; COMplete access.; trunk compartment; used a very few thousand miles; orig. tires, finish and spotless interior are the finest for quick sale at $435; more than 80 other Chevs., completely recond. at like reductions. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEV. 1936, $335.

Exceptionally fine town sedan. Tires, appearance and mech. A1. Was $375. Guar.
Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle-st.

Chev. '35 Sedan, $245

Master 4 dr. de luxe; fully equipt.; an outstanding bargain. Terms to suit.
COOK COUNTY FINANCE. 1340 W. 63D.

— CHEV. 1936 2 DR. TOURING SEDAN — $385.

PACKARD—CHICAGO,
24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7415.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SEDAN; BUILT-IN TRK., turret top, no draft vent. Original ebony black finish. Like new. $345. G. M. A. C. terms. Open eves.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1937, $493.

Trunk sedan. Car or $100 down.
FITZPATRICK'S. 7727 S. HALSTED.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER DE LUXE 2 DR. sed.; knee action; finest cond.; air brakes; also '34 conv. coupe, de l. 6640 S. Western.

CHEV.—'36 5-P. SED., TRK. ETC.; A1 cond.; $325. Also '35 5-pass. sed., like new thruout; only $245; trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'34 SEDAN.....$225
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

CHEV.—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN, VERY CLEAN, Mech. A-1. $225. G. M. A. C. terms.
MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN $295
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'36 COACH, TRUNK HTR., priv., $365. 4912 School, 2d Ave. 8932.

CHEV.—'34 DE L. CPE.; KNEE ACTION; very clean; A1 tires; $240; priv. Sag. 5828.

CHEV.—'36 MAST. TRUNK SEDAN....$395
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER COUPE.....$275
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

CHEV.—'32 4 DR. SEDAN, GOOD CONDItion. Priv. 4814 N. Lawndale, Irv. 10169.

CHRYS. '37, $575

De luxe ROYAL 6 cyl. touring sedan, built-in trunk, OVERDRIVE, htr., defrost., blast horns, whipcord uphol., gunmetal finish. Low mileage. Orig. cost $1,130. Open eves. Your car down bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

Chrysler Royal 1937, $595.

4 door trunk sedan, fully equip. excellent condition, perfect tires, sacrifice.
FONTIAC DEALER. 6035 Cottage Grove

—CHRYSLER—1938 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN—[2]. Officials' cars; radios, heaters. Big discount. 4148 Milwaukee.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1938's
Tremendous Savings

1938 Chevrolet trunk tour. sed.; used. '38 BUICK PASS. DE L. SED.; USED.
1938 La Salle, trunk sedan; used.
1938 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; used.
1938 Dodge trunk sedan; exec. car.
1938 Cadillac sport sedan; used.
ALL WARRANTED. AND REMEMBER
Felz Always Undersells.
1132 Diversey-blvd.

CHRYSLER—1937 ROYAL TOURING SED. Like new. Week-end Special.....$635
DE SOTO-PLYM. DLR., 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'36 AIRSTREAM SEDAN. $495. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

CORD '36 SED., $665

Custom beverly 4 dr. sed., radio, heater, white-wall tires, low mileage. $150 down.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

CORDS.
ALL BODY TYPES. BEST SELECTION.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES,
6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

— — CORD LAST '37 TRUNK SEDAN — —
MUST SELL—WILL TRADE.
1132 DIVERSEY.

DE SOTO '38, $745

4-dr. de luxe touring sedan, used little, Vogue white wall tires, built-in radio, heater, dual equipment, etc. Terms.
1350 N. PULASKI.
[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

DE SOTO AIRFLOW SEDAN, 1936 WITH overdrive, heater, clock and a wealth of extras. It's been thoroughly conditioned and today it's practically like a new car. Reduced to $525 for quick sale. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

DE SOTO—1932 RDSTR.; BARGAIN...$45
CHEV. DLR., 1050 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

DE SOTO—'35 SEDAN; SPECIAL $350
NASH SALES, INC., 256 E. 24th-street.

Dodge 1936 4 Door

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, built-in TRUNK, RADIO, HEATER, SPOTLIGHT, seat covers and dual access., very clean, low mileage car. Your car or $100 down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.

850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE 1937, $495

4 Door Trunk Sedans.
Yes, just received; 4 to choose from. Fully equipped; in all colors.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

DODGE '37 SEDAN, $495

De luxe touring sedan, RADIO, heater, VIRTUALLY NEW. Special job. Only $495. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

DODGE '37, $545

De luxe 4 dr. tour. sedan, Trk., heater, etc.
DODGE—BENDER-RIEGER, INC.—PLYMTH.
933 WASHINGTON-BL.

— DODGE—'36 7 PASSENGER SEDAN — Previously owned by private party; squipt. with radio, heater, etc.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2542 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'36 5 P. TRK. SED.; CLEAN; $429. $45 or your car down, balance 18 months.
ROYAL SALES—DODGE PLYM. DEALER.
2515 OR 1930 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1935. THAT'S AS CLEAN as a whistle. Motor runs fine. Many extras. Exceptional buy at $325. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 RIDGE, EVANSTON.

— — DODGE—CLOSING OUT '38'S — —
ELEC. SEDAN AND 5 PASS. COUPE.
BEST OFFER OR TRADE.
DODGE DEALER, 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—'37 TRK. SED., LOW MI., PERF. cond. Some lucky buyer will get this for $595. Evanston Used Cars, 3044 Lawrence.

— DODGE—1938 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN — Executive's car. Big discount.
KROLL DODGE. 7130 S. HALSTED.

— — DODGE—1936 TRUNK SEDAN — — Beautiful black finish. Only $445.
PACKARD DLR. 6101 N. WESTERN.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. SEDAN.....$325
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'37 COUPE, DE L. EXC. COND Sell for $200 dn. 227 Front, Wheaton 2240

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SED.; 6 WHEELS; htr.; nice cond. Bars. For cost, $856.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; LIKE brand new. $375. 2457 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'31 "D. D." SEDAN.....$50
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

— — DODGE '37 STATIONWAGON — —
GLASS SIDES. $650. WELL. 7802.

DODGE—'36 5 P. TRUNK SEDAN.....$445
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1936 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$385
3210 W. JACKSON-BLVD., COR. KEDZIE.

DODGE—LATE '34 SED.; USED LITTLE; must sell, $75 down. 1647 S. Crawford.

— FORDS—ALL YEARS—ALL MODELS —

MUST GO!

REGARDLESS OF COST.
202 TO CHOOSE FROM AT

Lawder Bros.

ESTABLISHED 1890.
ALL OTHER MAKES.
CLOSEOUT PRICES.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER.
6900 VINCENNES-AV. Open eves. till 10. 1 block west of State-street. Open Sunday.

FORD 1937 SED., $395

5 PASS. DE LUXE TRUNK SEDAN. Fully equip. VIRTUALLY NEW. Only $395. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

FORD—LATE '36 TUDOR SEDAN; COMplete with built-in radio, heater, trunk compt., built-in spare, and cover access. Spotless interior and finish without a scratch; real bargain at $325. Also '35 Ford tudor equally clean, $235; 39 others in finest cond. at like reductions.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Ford—Fordor, Tudor, Coupe.
1937—$150 DOWN.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento. At Milwaukee.

FORDS 1937 ALL MODELS.
8 to choose from. Priced right. We might have the car you're looking for.
R. & G. GUARANTEE.
HARBOR MOTOR CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

FORDS—1937. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECtion of Coupes, Sedans, Tudors. Some of these models have the economy motor. PRICED AS LOW AS $365.
C. ZEPP. 2950 LAWRENCE. JUN. 8310.

— FORD—'36 SEDAN. RECONDITIONED — $50 Down, $16 Per Month.
McCARRON FORD, 1132 N. DAMEN.

FORD—'37, '36, '35, '34—$395 TO $195. Sedans, Tudors, Coupes, Convertibles.
Ford Dlr., 6035 Broadway.

FORD 1932 SEDAN, $125.
4 DOOR, LOADS OF EXTRAS.
CORNER LOT. 2700 MADISON-STREET.

FORD COUPE. 1937 MODEL 60. REALLY looks like new. Excellent mechanically. Many extras. Special at $385. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

FORD—'37 5 PASS. SED. LIKE NEW. Owned by No. Shr. fam. Let it go for only $395. Evanston Used Cars, 3044 Lawrence.

FORD—'35 CONVER. SED.; PRIV.; LOW mileage; radio, htr., gd. wh. walled tires $525 or no sale. 4550 S. Albany. Laf. 1176

— FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE; '37 NEWEST ONE EVER OFFERED. BEST OFFER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—1936 TOURING TUDOR $295
Equipped with trunk, radio, etc.
DE SOTO PLYMOUTH DLR., 3520 ARCHER.

FORD—'35 DE L. ROADSTER; LOADED with extras; $75 down. 6111 N. Western.

FORD—'37, 60 SEDAN $395. PERFECT cond. 900 S. Fifth-avenue, Maywood.

FORD—'31 FORDOR; NEEDS PAINT; $75; also '29 Fordor, $40. 6640 S. Western.

FORD—'36 FORDOR; RADIO, HEATER, many extras; $345. 535 Madison, Oak Pk.

FORD—1934 DE L. RDSTR., PERF. COND. $150, priv. Ph. 5 to 7 p. m. Pul. 6283.

FORD—'35 TUDOR, RADIO, HTR.....$265
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE COUPE; R. S., W. W. tires. A beauty. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 CONV. CLUB COUPE; MOTOR, w. w. tires, etc., $395. Wright, 1101 N. Clark

FORD—LATE '32 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; gd. cond., $145. Radio, htr. Priv. Sun. 3317.

FORD—1932 TUDOR SEDAN $95
RANGECROFT-FLOTOW. 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'36 4 DR. TOURING SEDAN; RADIO; htr.; $345. 2244 S. Michigan-avenue.

FORD—1932 COACH. AS IS. A BARGAIN $50. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 TUDOR TOUR. SEDAN $327
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SEDAN.....$245
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

FORD—'36 SED.; HEATER, MECH. CONDItion excellent; $265. 2317 S. Michigan.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

— — MICHIGAN FINANCE CORP. — —
'38 Buick 41 4-d. sed., radio, htr., used $895
'38 Chevrolet de l. master cpe., used...$495
'38 Lincoln-Zephyr de l. sedan, used..$1,145
'38 Cadillac 60 de l. sed., rad., used....$1,475
'38 La Salle de l. sed., w. w., tires used $1,145
'37 Buick 41 4-d. sed., radio, heater....$745
'37 Packard club sedan, radio, heater....$695
'37 Oldsmobile de luxe touring sedan....$595
25 others to choose from. Liberal trades.
Open eves. and Sunday. Cal. 6100.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS— SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS

1937 de luxe 4 door sedan, white walls, radio, heater, low mileage; perfect condition; only.....$150 down
1937 tudor, heater, low mileage; perfect cond. A mod. economical car; only $125 dn.
1937 coupe "85"; almost new. A beautiful little car and a real buy at....$125 dn.
1936 de luxe 4 door sedan, trunk, heater, special overdrive axel; only one at this price .....$125 dn.
1936 tudor; good tires; reconditioned motor. See this ideal family car today..$75 dn.
1935 de luxe tudor; reconditioned; beautiful grey finish. It's hard to find one this clean .....$75 dn.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
AUTH. FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
30 W. LAKE-STREET. RAN. 7171.

FORD 1936, $295

Tudor with heater.
As low as $10 down.
JOHN P. LYNCH MOTORS.
1520 N. HALSTED

Hudson 1936 Sedan

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, built-in TRUNK, HUDSON RADIO AND HEATER, electric gear shift, safety steering wheel, long wheelbase, plenty of leg room, black finish. Orig. cost $1,320. Your car down or $100 handles, balance 2 years 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON "6" '36, $345

4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan; fully equipped; VIRTUALLY NEW. Sacrifice, $345. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

HUDSON—'36-6 TOURING SEDAN $325
ARROW MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

HUP—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; READY TO go, $75. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LAFAYETTE '36, $325

Trunk sedan; overdrive; will pass for new. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

LAFAYETTE—1937 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; sleeping comp.; like new. Sac.....$545
Fashion Auto Sales, 5042 Cottage Grove.

LASALLE '38, $1,095

Slightly used 4 door trunk sedan.

La Salle '38 Coupe, $995

Used. 5 pass. with opera seats.

LINC.-ZEPHYR 1938, $995.

Beautiful slightly used coupe.
CADILLAC '37 COUPE, $895.
5 pass. with opera seats, radio.
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

— 1937 LA SALLES —

Tour. sedans....$845 to $895
Tour. coupes ..... 825 to 875
Club coupes..... 825 to 860
COLORS—Light and dark grey, blues, greens, tans, maroon, black.

—CADILLAC—
2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4185.

LA SALLE '37, $795

4 dr. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, special silk whipcord uphol., jet black finish; practically new; terms.
1350 N. PULASKI.
[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

—LA SALLE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN,'37 — TRUNK, SIDE MOUNTS, HARDLY 1 LEFT. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. CHAS. KREUGER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln-Zeph. '37, $795

Here is the car you are waiting for, like new inside and out, 5 pass. sedan, radio, and many other extras.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Linc.-Zeph. Sed., Cps., '37-'36
SPECIAL, $795 TO $595 SALE.
MORTON'S, Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.
BIG LOT. 738 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936, 4 DOOR SED., heaters, radio, 4 covers; driven low mileage by owner only. Lincoln 4046.

— LINCOLN '38 ZEPHYR SEDAN — 1 LEFT; USED: MAKE OFFER. Well. 7802.

OLDS 6 '38, $795

A used 6 cyl. 4 door sedan.

Olds 6 '37 Sedan, $595

With built-in trunk, radio.
Olds 6 and 8 Cyl. Sedans, $445
1936—4 doors with trunks and radios. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

OLDS '36 CONV. COUPE,

$475

A $1,500 car, new showroom finish. Radio, heater, de luxe, rumble seat. Slashed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6408.

Olds '35-'36 Special Sale.
3 DAYS ONLY.
All models. Sixes and eights. $425 to $575. Excellent selection.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD,
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

OLDS. '37 SED., $595

Full 5 pass. built-in trunk, radio, heater, black finish. $125 down.
MICHIGAN-AV CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 8 CYL. 2 DR. DE L. trunk sedan; equipped with radio, heater, defroster, clock, chrom. wheel houldings, de luxe seat covers, driven very little, looks new. Original cost over $1,200. Will sacrifice, $275 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. Olds. Dealer, 7800 Stony Island-avenue.

OLDS 1934, $225.

4 door de luxe trunk sedan. Fine appearance and mechanical condition. Was $265.
Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle-st.

OLDS.—1937 BEAU. 6 CYL. 5 PASS. TRK. sedan, all fully equipped.....$595
BEST TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON.

— — OLDS—REAL BUY AT FELZ — — '37 TRUNK SEDAN, HARDLY RUN; SACRIFICE. ALSO '36 COUPE, RADIO, ETC. $395. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDS.—1936 6 CYL. 4 DR. TOURING SEdan; exceptional value; $150 down.
McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. Halsted.

OLDS.—'34 4 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK...$275
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

OLDS.—'36 SEDAN $435
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

OLDS—'38 SEDANS; OFFICIALS' CARS Big discount. MAY MOTORS. 7406 S Halsted-st.

OLDS —1937 COUPE. RADIO. HEATER. first class cond. Call Hinsdale 1992

OLDS—'32 SEDAN $175
KAILER YOUNGQUIST. 5043 Broadway.

OLDS—'36-6 COACH. TRNK. RADIO. HTR. $465. Man. 5100. 336 N. Menard. R. 316.

PACKARD '37-120, $595

De luxe 4 door, full 5 pass. sed., built-in trunk, heater. $95 down.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

PACKARD—'37 115 SEDAN $595
Beautiful Evanston cars at a bargain price. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PACKARD—'37 TRK SED., 6 CYL. PERF. cond. Owned by No. Shr fam. Close out at $645. North Shore Pontiac, 1819 Ridge-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7700. Holly 0050.

PACKARD—'37 8-120 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Must sell: $225 cash, bal. notes. Call after 5, 6930 South Shore-dr., Apt. 418. Plaza 2200.

PACKARD—'30 4 DR SED. WELL TAKEN care of best offer takes. Pri. owner. 4309 W. Cermak-rd. 2d fl. Rockwell 4028.

PACKARD—USED 1938 8 CYL. TOURING sedan. Must sell 5920 Broadway.

PACKARD—'36 120 B SEDAN $475
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—'36 CONV. TRK. SED.; 6 W. W. tires, radio, htr., $595. 2419 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'36 120 4 DR. TRK. SED., $545. GERWIG BUICK, 8443 S. ASHLAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.

Studebaker '37 4 dr. trg. sed. six; htr., radio $625
Chevrolet '37, 4 dr. trg. sed., radio $595
Chevrolet '37 2 dr. trg. sedan. Heater, radio $575
50 MORE BARGAINS—$25 AND UP.
Open evenings till 10 p. m.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS— SPECIAL CLOSEOUTS

1937 de luxe 4 door sedan, white walls, radio, heater, low mileage; perfect condition; only.....$150 down
1937 tudor, heater, low mileage; perfect cond. A mod. economical car; only $125 dn.
1937 coupe "85"; almost new. A beautiful little car and a real buy at....$125 dn.
1936 de luxe 4 door sedan, trunk, heater, special overdrive axel; only one at this price .....$125 dn.
1936 tudor; good tires; reconditioned motor. See this ideal family car today..$75 dn.
1935 de luxe tudor; reconditioned; beautiful grey finish. It's hard to find one this clean .....$75 dn.

GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
AUTH. FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
30 W. LAKE-STREET. RAN. 7171.

FORD 1936, $295

Tudor with heater.
As low as $10 down.
JOHN P. LYNCH MOTORS.
1520 N. HALSTED

Hudson 1936 Sedan

De luxe 4 door touring sedan, built-in TRUNK, HUDSON RADIO AND HEATER, electric gear shift, safety steering wheel, long wheelbase, plenty of leg room, black finish. Orig. cost $1,320. Your car down or $100 handles, balance 2 years 90 day guar.

850 JACKSON-BL.

HUDSON "6" '36, $345

4 dr. de luxe trunk sedan; fully equipped; VIRTUALLY NEW. Sacrifice, $345. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months, 90 day guar. 75 OTHER BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES.

4618 Washington 4618

HUDSON—'36-6 TOURING SEDAN $325
ARROW MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

HUP—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; READY TO go, $75. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LAFAYETTE '36, $325

Trunk sedan; overdrive; will pass for new. Your car down, 2 years to pay.
INDEPENDENT MOTOR FINANCE.
Corner Lot, 2700 Madison.

LAFAYETTE—1937 2 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; sleeping comp.; like new. Sac.....$545
Fashion Auto Sales, 5042 Cottage Grove.

LASALLE '38, $1,095

Slightly used 4 door trunk sedan.

La Salle '38 Coupe, $995

Used. 5 pass. with opera seats.

LINC.-ZEPHYR 1938, $995.

Beautiful slightly used coupe.
CADILLAC '37 COUPE, $895.
5 pass. with opera seats, radio.
YOUR CAR OR 20% DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

— 1937 LA SALLES —

Tour. sedans....$845 to $895
Tour. coupes ..... 825 to 875
Club coupes..... 825 to 860
COLORS—Light and dark grey, blues, greens, tans, maroon, black.

—CADILLAC—
2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4185.

LA SALLE '37, $795

4 dr. touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, special silk whipcord uphol., jet black finish; practically new; terms.
1350 N. PULASKI.
[FORMERLY CRAWFORD.]

—LA SALLE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN,'37 — TRUNK, SIDE MOUNTS, HARDLY 1 LEFT. BEST OFFER OR TRADE. CHAS. KREUGER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

Lincoln-Zeph. '37, $795

Here is the car you are waiting for, like new inside and out, 5 pass. sedan, radio, and many other extras.
NORTHWEST AUTO CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

Linc.-Zeph. Sed., Cps., '37-'36
SPECIAL, $795 TO $595 SALE.
MORTON'S, Ford-Lincoln Zephyr Dealer.
BIG LOT. 738 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936, 4 DOOR SED., heaters, radio, 4 covers; driven low mileage by owner only. Lincoln 4046.

— LINCOLN '38 ZEPHYR SEDAN — 1 LEFT; USED: MAKE OFFER. Well. 7802.

OLDS 6 '38, $795

A used 6 cyl. 4 door sedan.

Olds 6 '37 Sedan, $595

With built-in trunk, radio.
Olds 6 and 8 Cyl. Sedans, $445
1936—4 doors with trunks and radios. YOUR CAR OR $100 DOWN. OPEN EVES.

3535 N. ASHLAND

NEAR ADDISON-ST. WELL. 0311.

OLDS '36 CONV. COUPE,

$475

A $1,500 car, new showroom finish. Radio, heater, de luxe, rumble seat. Slashed.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6408.

Olds '35-'36 Special Sale.
3 DAYS ONLY.
All models. Sixes and eights. $425 to $575. Excellent selection.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD,
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

OLDS. '37 SED., $595

Full 5 pass. built-in trunk, radio, heater, black finish. $125 down.
MICHIGAN-AV CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 8 CYL. 2 DR. DE L. trunk sedan; equipped with radio, heater, defroster, clock, chrom. wheel houldings, de luxe seat covers, driven very little, looks new. Original cost over $1,200. Will sacrifice, $275 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. Olds. Dealer, 7800 Stony Island-avenue.

OLDS 1934, $225.

4 door de luxe trunk sedan. Fine appearance and mechanical condition. Was $265.
Olds Dlr., 661 N. La Salle-st.

OLDS.—1937 BEAU. 6 CYL. 5 PASS. TRK. sedan, all fully equipped.....$595
BEST TERMS OR TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON.

— — OLDS—REAL BUY AT FELZ — — '37 TRUNK SEDAN, HARDLY RUN; SACRIFICE. ALSO '36 COUPE, RADIO, ETC. $395. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDS.—1936 6 CYL. 4 DR. TOURING SEdan; exceptional value; $150 down.
McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. Halsted.

OLDS.—'34 4 DR. SEDAN; TRUNK...$275
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

OLDS.—'36 SEDAN $435
$5 or Your Car Down.
WALTON FINANCE. 2229 S. Michigan.

OLDS—'38 SEDANS; OFFICIALS' CARS Big discount. MAY MOTORS. 7406 S Halsted-st.

OLDS —1937 COUPE. RADIO. HEATER. first class cond. Call Hinsdale 1992

OLDS—'32 SEDAN $175
KAILER YOUNGQUIST. 5043 Broadway.

OLDS—'36-6 COACH. TRNK. RADIO. HTR. $465. Man. 5100. 336 N. Menard. R. 316.

PACKARD '37-120, $595

De luxe 4 door, full 5 pass. sed., built-in trunk, heater. $95 down.
MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET.
MICHIGAN AT 24TH-ST.

PACKARD—'37 115 SEDAN $595
Beautiful Evanston cars at a bargain price. Be sure and see this car today.
DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PACKARD—'37 TRK SED., 6 CYL. PERF. cond. Owned by No. Shr fam. Close out at $645. North Shore Pontiac, 1819 Ridge-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7700. Holly 0050.

PACKARD—'37 8-120 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Must sell: $225 cash, bal. notes. Call after 5, 6930 South Shore-dr., Apt. 418. Plaza 2200.

PACKARD—'30 4 DR SED. WELL TAKEN care of best offer takes. Pri. owner. 4309 W. Cermak-rd. 2d fl. Rockwell 4028.

PACKARD—USED 1938 8 CYL. TOURING sedan. Must sell 5920 Broadway.

PACKARD—'36 120 B SEDAN $475
LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

PACKARD—'36 CONV. TRK. SED.; 6 W. W. tires, radio, htr., $595. 2419 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'36 120 4 DR. TRK. SED., $545. GERWIG BUICK, 8443 S. ASHLAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARDS.

'38 "1608" custom 7 p. sedan. $3,495
'38 "1601" touring sedan..... 1,175
'37 Super "8" 7 p. Imperial. 1,595
'37 Super "8" club sedan .. 1,475
'37 "120" touring sedan 765
'37 "6" sport coupe..... 695
'36 "120" town car..... 695
'36 "120" touring sedan 550
'35 Super "8" sedan 495
'35 "120" touring sedan 450
'33 club sedan 325

CADILLAC. 2258 S. Michigan.
Calumet 4185. Open evenings.

PACK. '37 SEDAN, $595

De luxe 6 cylinder touring sedan, with built-in trunk, radio, heater, blast horns, electric clock. Used very little. Original cost $1,230. It's still good as new. Open eves. Your car down, bal. 2 years

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

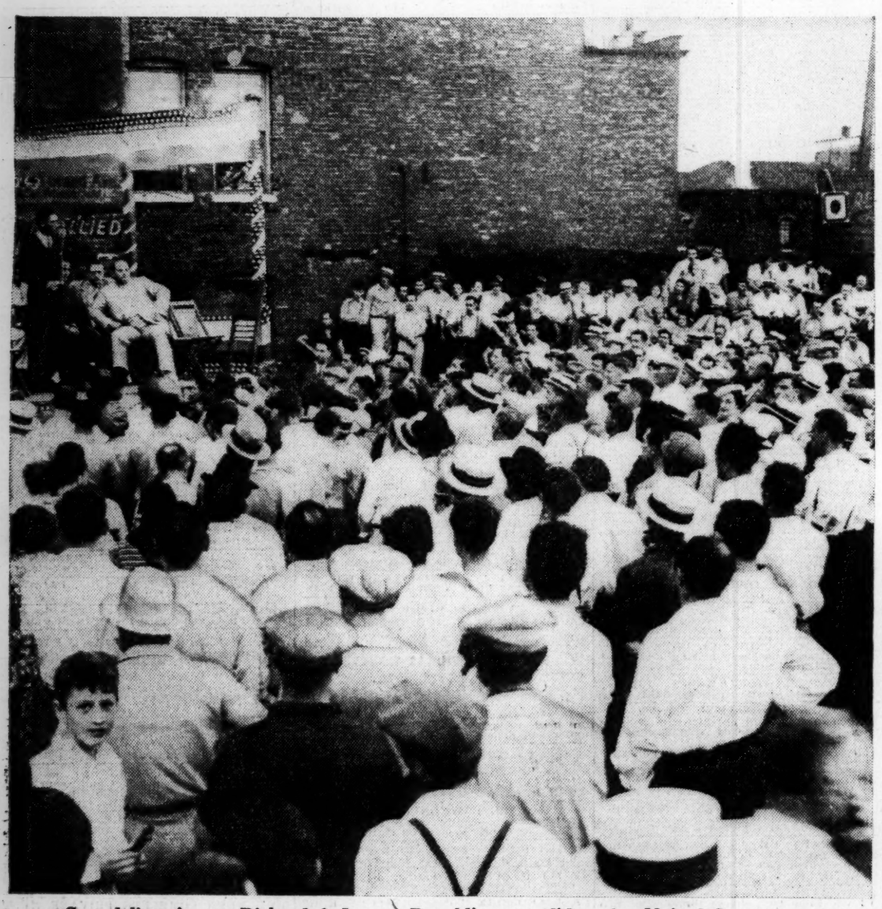
TUESDAY. AUGUST 16. 1938.

Heir to Auto Fortune Leaps Into Bay and Drowns on Honeymoon—Pick Six Jurors to Try Tammany Boss Hines

Daniel G. Dodge, heir to auto fortune, and his "Cinderella" bride at recent wedding. He leaped into bay in Ontario and drowned as he was being taken to a hospital after explosion.
[Jay Te Winburn Photo: From Associated Press.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Three sons stand by Tammany Leader James J. Hines at New York racket trial. Left to right: Eugene, James J. Jr., James J. Sr., defendant, and Phil. *(Story on page 3.)*

Mrs. Martha Davis, who plans to divorce J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, central figure in Hines racket case.
[Acme Photo: Copyright: 1938: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]



Crowd listening to Richard J. Lyons, Republican candidate for United States senate, at Carpenter and Erie streets last night. He spoke in several sections of the city.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Noble Cain, choral director of the Chicagoland Music Festival, leading singers in a rehersal at Drake Hotel. They will sing in Soldiers' field Saturday night. *(Story on page 5.)*

A smiling king and dictator. Victor Emmanuel (left) and Benito Mussolini of Italy at recent Abruzzi army maneuvers.
[Acme Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fourreau, parents of boy killed by bus which ran wild on Sunday. She testified at the inquest yesterday. It was continued. *(Story on page 7.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Three blind Chicago high school boys stroll on Michigan avenue with new dog guides. Left to right: William Roy, David Nagle, and Robert Scanlon. *(Story on page 3.)*

Duke and duchess of Gloucester riding in "bump" car during visit to Empire exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 10.)*